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Recount may be in the offing

Scanlon reelected village president by 11 votes

by LYNN ASINOF

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon retained his office last night by only 11 votes over WHIP candidates Otis "Skip" Hedlund. Scanlon had 1,732 votes to Hedlund's

A recount is expected in the election which saw a total of four candidates from the TOP (To Overall Progress Party) and one member of the WHIP (Wheeling Independent Party), win posi-

Don Jackson, WHIP candidate for trustee won over TOP incumbent Albert Lang by 10 votes. Jackson got 1,716 votes to Lang's 1,706.

OTHER TRUSTEES elected were Bill

Hein, 1,851 votes and newcomer Richard Missing with 1,709 votes. Both were on the TOP ticket. WHIP candidates Harold Fagan and Connie Heitkotler finished with 1,626 and 1,681 votes respectively.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens led the field with 1,968 votes. She carried all but three precincts over WHIP candidate Marlene Bokina, who had 1,470 votes.

Scanlon said he expected a recount due to the closeness of the vote.

Hedlund said he was almost positive his party would seek the recount, but did not know when. "With only the separation of 11 votes, we con't concede. A mistake like that could have been made in simple addition," he said.

He said TOP might ask for a recount since Jackson only won by 10 votes. "The election was just so close I don't see how anyone can officially accept it," Hedlund

WHIP ATTORNEY John M. Burke requested last night the ballots be impounded by the Wheeling Police Chief, Peter Guttilla and kept until further no-

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, however, said Illinois state statutes don't provide for such a system, and the ballots will be sealed in an envelope until the village is instructed on what to do next. The ballots were sealed in front of several witnesses, according to Hamer.

Asked if the result was a vote of confidence for him, Scanlon said, "Could you take that (the closeness of the vote) as a vote of confidence? I think the vote showed both parties made the village fully aware that we can work together,'

Scanlon appeared worried about the outcome when only 10 of the 12 precincts were reported in. He was unsure of the outcome until the final tally was put on the board in the Village Hall.

SCANLON EARLIER had predicted that TOP would get about 1,700 votes to WHIP's 1,100 votes. He said he did not expect the results to be so close.

Hedlund said he thought the turnout was "great." He said by the unofficial returns it looked as if TOP may have worked harder at getting people to the

"We should have won and we had a real good chance and winning more seats than we did. We still may have a chance at more seats," Hedlund said.

He also said it was a good sign that WHIP member Jackson, broke up the incumbent party ticket. Hedlund said Jackson only hoped more WHIP members could have won.

Asked if he could work with a WHIP member on the board, Scanlon said, "We will work with anybody."

Officials pleased with 'Tara' deal

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling officials are pleased with the outcome of negotiations between School Dist. 23 and the developers of Tara Village, a 1,200-unit apartment complex which was approved Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board.

"We're real pleased with the outcome of it because we solved the problems with the John Muir School," said Village Mgr. George Passolt.

The settlement with the Larwin Corp., developers of the apartment complex, will provide Dist. 23 with a solution to drainage problems at the Muir site and a \$35 donation per living unit.

FOR MORE than a year, developers of Wheeling's Pieasant Run condominiums and Dist. 23 have been disputing the proper drainage of storm water in the area. As a result of the settlement, John Glorioso and Associates of Pleasant Run have agreed to drop a lawsuit charging the district with preventing the natural flow of water from the development across the Muir site.

As part of the settlement, the Larwin Corp. has agreed to allow a storm sewer connection to run into the Tara Village

Summer school signup extended

Registration for summer school programs in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been extended to May 7.

To register, students should bring the registration forms with a \$5 book rental fee to the school the student now attends. Students not living in Dist. 23 must pay a \$25 tuition fee.

All classes will be at MacArthur Junior High School, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads in Prospect Heights. Bus service will not be offered.

The program this year includes enrichment and remedial classes. Sewing, ethnic cooking, modern dance and woodworking are just a few of the courses being planned.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, any class that does not draw enough students will be dropped from the program.

retention basin. This sewer would service both the Muir School and the Pleasant Run development.

In return for 15-foot easements on the south and east edges of the Muir site, Glorioso will pay for construction of the underground storm sewer from Pleasant Run across the Muir property and into the proposed basin. Glorioso said he would begin construction on the sewer 90 days after the easements are issued and permits obtained.

As part of the settlement, Dist. 23 officlais agreed not to object to Tara Village, which is planned for the corner of Hintz and Wheeling roads. It is east of the John Muir School site on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights and in the Dist.

IN AGREEING not to object to the complex, the board modified a previous position opposing all three and four-bedroom apartment developments in the district which might cause overcrowding. Tara Village will include 600 two-bedroom, 480 three-bedroom and 120 fourbedroom units on 75 acres.

The Wheeling village manager said he Dist. 23. "I think they came out beautifully," he said. "You see, they had a problem. Now they wind up so they won't have a retention pond on their property.'

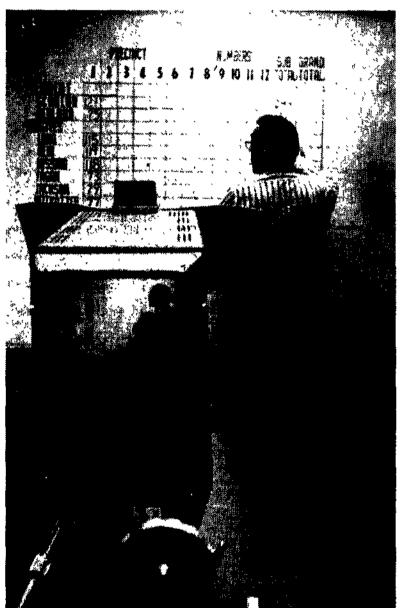
Passolt said the drainage problem had been of great concern to the Dist. 23 officials, and probably was a more important consideration than potential over-crowding in the schools. He added that he has not received any communication from the district on overcrowding problems caused by Wheeling developments.

IN OTHER business Monday night the village board approved the following: • A \$3,672 bid for an animal warden

van from Grand Spaulding Dodge. The sending out of bids for the repair of the Jeffery Avenue bridge. The bids

will be opened May 14. · A special board meeting at 8 p.m., April 30, to discuss the issue of restau-

• A resolution urging the state legislature to pass an amendment on the reduction of tax assessment for persons living in condominiums and townhouses.



VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt west suburb to use the closed-cirposts election returns under the cuit system to televise the results watchful eye of a television cam- to residents of the village who were era. Wheeling was the first North- in the board room of the village hall.







William



Donald Jackson



Evelyn Diens

Barrett gets 3 years, \$15,000 fine for bribery

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a clear rebuke of White House counsel John W. Dean III, has ordered a new investigation of the Watergate affair that has uncovered "major developments" in the controversy. Nixon told reporters at the White House, without elaborating, that he would fire any staff aide who was found guilty of illegal political espionage activities during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Eastern Airlines stewards and stewardesses went on strike last night at the nation's largest airports. The airline reported "some delays" and flight cancellations but indicated it would try to keep operating.

Six of the occupiers of Wounded Knee were wounded, one seriously, in outbreaks of gunfire yesterday between the Indians and surrounding federal forces.

Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, detailing post-Vietnam economy plans to shut down or reduce 274 domestic U.S. military installations including Great Lakes, said he is studying similar cutbacks in bases abroad.

The United States called for condemnation of all forms of violence in the U.N. Security Council's debate on Israel's raid on Palestine Arab guerrilla centers in Lebanon a week ago.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has called for a "wholesale" change in the nation's tax laws, and an end to the loopholes enjoyed only by the wealthy.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz

said that President Nixon has nearly ruled out a new wage-price freeze for the inflation-plagued economy. He indicated less drastic measures for tightening existing economic controls may be announced.

The state

Three men have been nominated for president, and seven for secretary treasurer of Illinois United Mine Workers in the first election for those two posts in 40

Former Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett was sentenced on a conviction of 16 counts of bribery, income tax evasion and mail fraud. (See page 2 for details.)

The world

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, in notes to the countries underwriting the Viet peace accord, have charged the U.S. and Salgon with "grave violations." . . . In Cambodia, about 1,500 Communists overran the center market place at Tran Khnar, south of Phnom Penh.

One man was killed and two others wounded in a gun battle in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne district. In Londonderry four letter bombs were mailed to policemen, but defused.

Sports

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The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	Low
Atlanta 68	56
Boston	54
Detroit	35
Los Angeles70	53
Miami Beach	79
New Orleans	68
New York	57
Phoenix81	53
Pittsburgh74	54
San Francisco	51
Tampa	62

The market

Prices retreated in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones Average slipped 3.31 to 953.-42. The loss was fairly broad, with 911 issues declining and only 507 advancing. This was the market's third consecutive drop. The final volume totaled 12,830,000 shares, down from 11,350,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in light trading. Volume climbed to 2,640,000 shares from 2,420,000 a day

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Barrett gets 3 years, \$15,000 fine in bribery case

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Former county clerk Edward J. Barrett, 73, described by his attorney as seriously ill, was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday and fined \$15,000 for bribery.

Barrett, a war hero who held major Illinois and Cook County political offices for 40 years, was steadied by one of his attorneys as he stood to speak to U.S. District Judge Richard B. Austin before

sentence was passed. "I have served the state and county, I can unflinchingly say, with honor," Barrett declared weakly before he was urged by Judge Austin to be seated at the defense table to hear the sentence.

THE JUDGE, who said he would have imposed a more severe sentence if Barrett were younger and in better health, then gave him three years in prison on each of 16 counts, the terms to be served concurrently. The government had asked for five-year sentences.



Edward J.

"In those instances where a defendant has committed a major white-collar crime, he shouldn't be dealt with with a slap on the wrist," Judge Austin said.

Barrett was found guilty March 7 on federal charges of accepting \$180,000 in bribes from Irving H. Meyers, former official of the Shoup Voting Machine Co. He was also convicted of income tax evasion and mail fraud in connection with the bribery scheme.

In arguing for a substantial sentence, Assistant U.S. Atty. Daniel Webb told the judge that "Mr. Barrett did not serve with honor. Mr. Barrett served with disgrace." He said Barrett's case is an example that "corrupt government is expensive government."

The price of 900 Shoup voting machines bought by Cook County on Barrett's recommendation had been raised to provide for bribes demanded by Barrett, Meyers testified at the trial.

BARRETT, DESCRIBED by his attorney Thomas Foran as in "precarious" health, yesterday said he was astounded at Meyers' testimony during the trial.

Meyers' recollections of the dates of meetings with Barrett at O'Hare Airport to deliver the bribery money in blue plastic valises were "nonsense," said Barrett.

"I couldn't believe things of this nature could happen in this country - that a man could boldfacedly perjure himself and smile while he dld it," he told Judge Austin before sentence was passed.

Barrett served five terms as Cook County clerk after holding the Illinois offices of secretary of state, state treasarer and state auditor. A major power in the Cook County Democratic organization. Barrett was also a frequent companion of visiting movie stars and celebrities at Chicago night spots.

"There were no implications of impropriety when he was younger and more vigorous and perhaps better able to defend himself," Foran told the judge in arguing for a lenient sentence.

FORAN, FORMER U.S. attorney for northern Illinois, said that when he served in that office, there were no fraud convictions under Barrett in the county clerk's office, which controls suburban

But there were many instances of count sought by the government were too fraud, Foran said, in Chicago where elections are under the jurisdiction of the Chicago Board of Election Commission-

Austin took Foran's comment as an opportunity to observe wryly that where vote fraud in suburban Cook County is concerned, "things may change." His remarks were in obvious reference to Stanley Kusper, who headed the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners when Foran was U.S. attorney and has since been named Cook County Clerk to replace Barrett.

Foran told Judge Austin that the jury's finding of guilt had already wrecked Barrett's life. Barrett, he said, has been hospitalized four times for heart failure and has an open hole in his back as a result of a war wound.

"What the government is asking for here is a life sentence," Foran said, adding that the five-year sentences on each

Another witness, Susan Komar, a fire-

arms expert linked the bullets which

were used in target practice at Silas' El-

gin farm with the ammunition used in

ORDER

the murder weapon.

much in a case where nine prosecution witnesses were given immunity in return for their testimony.

Barrett will remain free during his appeal of the convictions.

FORAN ARGUED unsuccessfully yesterday for a mistrial, contending that there is new evidence in the case. Foran said the government had kept secret from the defense the dates of the alleged bribes handed over to Barrett at O'Hare Airport.

Foran said he had found a houseguest who spent the day with Barrett in Palm. Springs, Calif., on one of those days. The defense also knows of two other persons who talked with Barrett that day at his Palm Springs telephone number, Foran

Judge Austin denied the mistrial motion and proceeded with sentencing, saying "I'm not concerned about the (trial) record on appeal."

IBI special agent testifies at Jayne trial

'Wired' conversation key to murder charge?

by BARRY SIGALE

A conversation between a "wired" Melvin Adams, the state's star witness in the George Jayne murder trial, and alleged triggerman Julius Barnes provided key evidence that led to the murder charge against Silas Jayne, Joseph La-Placa and Barnes.

William R. Collins, special agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, testifled yesterday he provided Adams with a wireless transmitter to be monitored by the agent during the meeting between Adams and Barnes in a shopping center parking lot seven months after the Inverness horseman was murdered.

The meeting was arranged at the request of Adams, who turned state's witness to gain immunity from prose-

THE TESTIMONY came as the procecution brought its case to near completion. The trial may end by this weekend following the presentation by the defense. The jury members may be home for Easter Sunday if they reach a verdict

Collins described the conversation between Adams and Barnes which was held on May 19, 1971, just three days before the three defendants were arrested. The defendants have been held in Cook County Jail for nearly 23 months.

Barnes: "What did they grab you Adams: "The IRS took some money

from me but everything's cool. Are you still cool?" Barnes: "Yes, I'm still cool."

Adams: "The old man (Siles) is pleased with the job you did on George."

Barnes: "I aimed for the button but got him dead center." Adams: "SI has two more hits he

The jurors . . . wants us to make later but he's worried about the guns. Before he wants the next two hit, he wants the guns destroyed."

Agent Collins testified that Adams arranged to pick up the guns from Barnes that night and would discuss with Barnes the two murders Silas was talking about at a later date.

THE MEETING between the two men was set up with the IBI's knowledge the day before during a meeting with Collins and Adams at the Tollway Casis in Des Plaines. Collins said Adams insisted on setting up the meeting with Barnes because Adams told him he wanted to show

New tennis club to be open evenings

his sincerity and good faith in the case.

Collins said he took notes of the con-

versation because the tape recorder used

with the transmitter was being repaired.

He said the report he filed concerning

The Forest View Tennis Club, operated by the Arlington Heights Park District, will have evening hours on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 6 to 11 at \$7

The extra hours were omitted from a time-and-court fee schedule for the indoor tennis club published in Monday's Herald. The facility is located adjacent to Forest View High School, 2121 S.

because to accompanie to the played cards with his family in the Sketches by

Art Henrikson

the conversation was done mostly from

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Defense attorneys immediately questioned Collins about his ability to correctly record the conversation. Attorney F. Lee Balley gave Collins a legal size pad of paper and pen and asked the officer to take notes while Bailey read from a transcript. The results of that test will come today when the court reporter makes a copy for the court.

Earlier in the day experts from the Illinois Bureau of Identification in Jollet revealed the results of fingerprint and firearms tests made after the shooting.

Fingerprint expert Ted Ritter said a fifty dollar bill (which the state claims was part of the money Silas Jayne paid Adams) had a thumb print which matched the prints of Silas Jayne.

Ritter also said he found fingerprints of Barnes on a telescopic sight which was used on the rifle which Barnes allegedly used to shoot George Jayne while

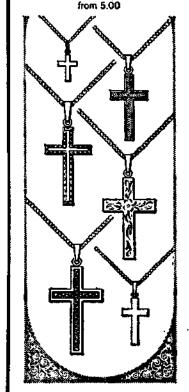
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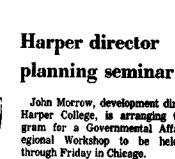
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PALATIME

TODAY

IS A GREAT DAY

TO BUY A HOME



John Morrow, development director at Harper College, is arranging the program for a Governmental Affairs Reegional Workshop to be held today

Personnel from community colleges in a six-state area will participate in the workshop, which is presented by Harper College in cooperation with the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges.

Morrow, who became development director at Harper last year, formerly held a similar position at Malcom X College,



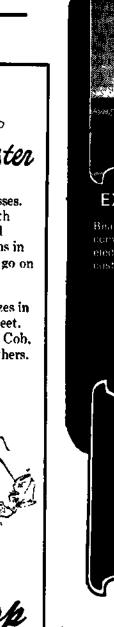
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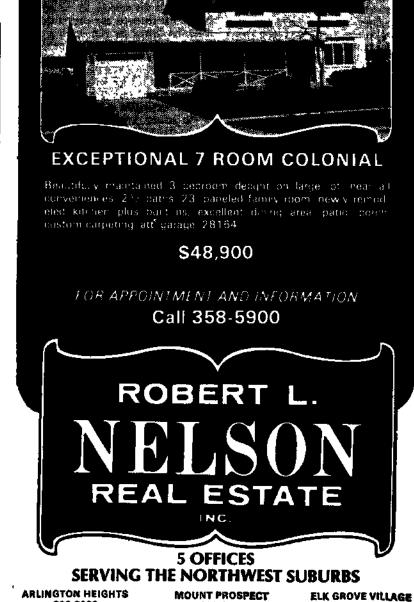
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'A poor decision,' he says

Official hits village word on Hawthorn development

by JOE FRANZ

Stan Haarr, a Buffalo Grove plan commissioner, yesterday said it was "a poor decision" by the village board to grant the developers of the Hawthorn project more flexibility than was recommended by the plan board.

Haarr represented the plan commission at Monday's public hearing before the village board. Haarr said the plan commission was against letting the developer deviate too much from the original plans.

The village board Monday, however, decision to direct Village Atty. Richard Raysa to prepare the final annexation agreement, likely to be voted on next

THE 124-ACRE development, as ation from the original plan," Haarr planned, will contain 1,234 individuallyowned units, consisting of 288 condominiums, 522 townhouses and 424 multi-plex units.

The village board Monday, however, agreed to allow the developer to vary the units to include no fewer than 80 condominiums, 200 townhouses and 250 multi-plex units.

The plan commission, which approved the project about three weeks ago, recommended the village board allow the developer a 10 per cent variation from the original plans.

The agreement reached Monday could give the developer as much as a 70 per cent flexibility.

"I didn't even want a 10 per cent vari-

Fire department to have new home in 18 months

by RICH HONACK

in all goes according to schedule the Buffalo Grove Fire Department will have a new home in 18 months, said Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

Winter said fire officials will spend most of today completing purchase of a 612 acre site, setting aside two of those acres for a new station and selling the remaining land to a group of investors.

The investors plan to build a bank. medical center and office building on the remaining land. The Buffalo Grove Village Board approved the annexation of the entire package into the village Mon-

According to Winter the move by the board to approve the site is the best thing that could have happened to fire protection in the village. "This will help us get the service to the people of the entire village faster," he said.

THE ONLY discussion of the site, before the board voted to accept it was the financial arrangement between the fire protection district and the fire depart-

The department is getting the loan to purchase the entire 612 acres through the district. When it receives the money from there sale of the 412 acres the department will almost make enough money to completely repay the district for the total land deal.

Once this financial transaction takes place the fire district will turn the deed for the station over to the fire department. The board demanded that this deal

be put in writing.

Winter said yesterday that the fact the fire department will make enough money from sale of the 41/2 acres to repay for fire station site was only possible because of the involvement of village trustee Randal Rathjen.

RATHJEN, working as a real estate agent through his employment with Homefinders Realty Co., did most of the 'foot work" for the purchasing of the site, said Winter. For this work, Rathjen will receive a commission from both the total original sale and the resale of the 41/2 acres.

Due to his involvement in the land deal, Rathjen was accused of having a conflict of interest. He said because of those charges he did not discuss nor vote on any matters pertaining to the deal.

"There was never any conflict of interest for Randy (Rathjen). This deal saved the people of the village at least \$150,000," Winter said. "We went to Randy because we knew we could work with

'If we don't get help from the trustees of the village, who can help us? If people keep screaming about the conflict of interest, people are going to take the attitude of 'I don't want to get involved'," he

Winter said construction on the new station will probably start this summer. He estimated the cost of the construction at \$370,000. He said that includes new radio equipment, landscaping, sidewalks, curbs and parking facilities.

Summer school signup ends May 18

May 18 is the deadline for parents in School Dist. 21 to register children to participate in summer school classes.

The courses are scheduled to begin Monday, June 18. Daily sessions will be conducted from 8:50 a.m. to noon until July 13. Schools will be closed July 4.

Parents may register children for summer school classes at the school they currently attend. The book rental fee for children in Dist. 21 is \$5. There is a \$25 tuition fee for students who reside outside the district. In addition to regular study courses de-

signed to aid students with particular academic problems, the summer study program will also include several unusual enrichment classes.

FOR EAGER preschoolers who have completed basic kindergarten requirements, there is a class titled "New Discoveries for Pre-first Grades" at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

The preschool classes will include lan-

guage study, reading readiness, art appreciation, mathematics, rhythm and music.

Music students may continue their studies this summer by enrolling in band and orchestra courses. Both classes will meet half sessions, so students may participate in concert band and concert orchestra.

Student instrumentalists may attend a four-hour morning session for a \$5 fee or a two-hour session. The fee for the twohour session will be \$10 because Dist. 21 will not receive state aid for these students, according to Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

According to Miss Beu, all summer school sessions will be divided so students will have time for individual study, small group work and some group instruction. Students will also be given time, she said, to participate in library reading, art, music and physical educa-

said. "I think as far as land use and land planning is concerned, it's a poor deci-THE DEVELOPERS, Tekton Corp.

and the Richards Group, said they need the flexibility in case one or more of the types of units fail to sell as planned. They can then change their plans to include more of the units that are selling.

The developer originally had asked the board for "total flexibility," but compromised after the board said it would not accept the project if it could not exercise some control over it. Several board members said they feared, by granting "total flexibility" the developer could make all the units identical.

Plan Commission Chairman Carl Genrich, who also attended the meeting, told the village board that while he agreed the village should exercise some control over the development, he felt the plan commission's recommendation to allow a 10 per cent variation was somewhat restrictive. He suggested a 15 or 20 per cent flexibility.

The development, if approved, will be located directly north of the Lake-Cook County line, east of Weiland Road. It will be bordered on the east by the Soo Line R.R. tracks and on the north by Horatio Gardens. The development will house from 3,500 to 4,000 persons.

IF THE ANNEXATION is approved, Wheeling's expansion northwest of the county line would be virtually blocked. Wheeling officials said several weeks ago they might protest the development. Wheeling, however, did not send a representatve to Monday's public hearing.

In addition to the 124-acre residential development, a 60-acre site will be annexed for future industrial development.

Although not part of either development, a narrow corridor west of the property will connect the sites with the Buffalo Grove village limits. Joining the land with part of the village is required



A CIVIC-MINDED Easter bunny, in she took time out from preseason acthe person of Sherry Lumb, surprised tivities to cast a ballot in the Rolling fourth ward judges yesterday when Meadows aldermanic elections.

Schools shift gears, keep auto shop teacher

High School Dist. 214 has found a way to keep teacher Tom Hackenbach.

Hackenbach, a power mechanics teacher at Arlington High School, was reluctantly dismissed by the school board earlier this month because, after leaching for four years at the school, he was no longer eligible for a provisional teaching certificate.

In the past, the district had filed a statement saying it could not hire fully certificated teachers in power mechanics but Supt. Edward Gilbert said that since qualified teachers are now available, the board could no longer hire Hackenbach on the provisional certificate.

Monday night, however, Gilbert told the board that discussions with officials in several state offices had turned up a procedure the district can follow to keep Hackenbach on.

UNDER THE procedure, Hackenbach will take the one course still required for him to receive a regular certificate to teach German, the district will then certify that he is qualified to teach power mechanics and he will be approved by the state Division of Vocational and Technical Education, Gilbert said.

Hackenbach originally began teaching without having taken any education courses, according to Robert Cudney, the district's director of instruction staffing, under the state law allowing a college graduate to teach provisionally without In the four years he has worked at Ar-

lington, Cudney said, he has taken 16

by JILL BETTNER

churches are planning special services

At 3 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Church

in Buffalo Grove, there will be a liturgy

of the Lord's Passion. That evening at

this week in observance of Easter.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove

Area churches planning

special Easter services

hours of education courses and completed his student teaching requirement while teaching in the district summer school. To complete a regular certificate for power mechanics, however, he would have to take about 24 more semester hours in that field.

Gene

Artemenko

Cudney said he and Gilbert talked to three different state offices before being told about the alternate procedure available for Hackenbach's case.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education agreed to hire Hackenbach for next year contingent upon his completing the one course necessary for his regular certifi-

IN OTHER ACTION, the Dist. 214 board officially canvassed the results of the April 14 election and seated two new members. The official results show the following vote totals: Jack Costello, 3,786; Donald Hoeck, 3,318; Warren Schabinger, 2,358; Ruth Helbig, 1,758;

(write-in), 696. Costello will serve his second full term on the board and Hoeck and Schabinger

Don McGlothlin, 1,557; and Alton Broten

will serve their first terms.

The board also elected member Gene Artemenko president of the board for the coming year. Artemenko, who has served on the board for slightly more than a year, once served as president of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board. Board member Richard Bachhuber was reelected secretary of the board.

THE BOARD also appointed four administrators for next year. Gary Tjarks, now dean of students at Forest View High School, was appointed assistant principal for administrative services at Forest View

Keith North, now dean of students at Hersey High School, was appointed assistant principal of administrative services at Rolling Meadows High School.

Louis Nettelhorst, a science teacher at Wheeling High School, was appointed director of student activities at Wheeling.

Norman Repplinger, social studies teacher at Wheeling, was appointed division head of foreign language-social studies at Wheeling.

Election canvass meeting Thursday

School Dist. 21 will meet Thursday to canvass the votes of Saturday's school board election and elect officers for the coming school year.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the board room of the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Retiring board members and newly

elected members will be feted at a dinner at the Union Hotel in Wheeling prior to the special meeting. Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling and Steve

Greenberg of Arlington Heights will replace Rev. James Wylie of Prospect Heights and Ron Cole of Wheeling who are leaving the board. Incumbent board member Edwin Smith was elected to another three-year term.

Camp Fire Girls bazaar Saturday

Buffalo Grove Camp Fire Girls, from second grade Bluebirds through eighth grade Discovery, will sponsor a bazaar at the Buffalo Grove Mall Saturday.

The bazaar, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will be climaxed with the presentation of two special awards. They will go to the two persons presenting the best items in the bazaar, which will feature all types of arts, crafts and home-baked goods.

The awards will be presented by Buffelo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Village Clerk Verna Clayton. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m.

Lake County school site deal weighed

by JILL BETTNER

Preparing for future Lake County development, School Dist. 96 plans to purchase a school site near Diamond Lake in the northern half of the district.

The school board has authorized the purchase of 20-acres near the intersection of Diamond Lake and Gilmer roads. The price of the land is set at

No building plans for the proposed school have yet been finalized, but school officials are buying the land now, expecting the surrounding area to be developed in the near future.

The purchase of the Gilmer Road site was approved by the school board Monday night at its April meeting.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board agreed to dismiss Dist. 96 students for the school year at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 5. Teachers will remain for another five days of workshop sessions.

The teacher workshops, to be conducted by Ronald Warwick, administrative assistant, will include designing a plan for the first week of school next fall and writing objectives for classroom instruction in the 1973-74 school year.

Dist. 96 teachers are under contract to teach 185 days. This year, students will . be dismissed after 180 days because no emergency snow days were used.

Because of a lack of interest, the board also decided there will be no summer school classes offered by Dist. 96 this year. Results of a recent survey indicate only seven per cent of the current enrollment would participate in summer pro-

ACCORDING TO Dist. 96 Supt. William . Hitzeman, the requests for programs that were submitted by the 61 parents who answered the survey were so diversified that at least six teachers would be necessary at a total cost of \$1,800.

Hitzeman said 37 requests were received for some type of student sports programs, but he feels Dist. 96 activities would conflict with scheduled park dis-

Based on our past experience when it comes to registration, less than half of the people actually sign up," Hitzeman said. "I do not think it would be worth pursuing any further."

Hitzeman reported Dist. 96 is planning to hire seven new teachers for the 1973-74 school year. Some of the instructors will replace present employes and some will

be hired to expand current personnel. WARWICK SAID HE is considering the possibility of devising a screening test to

be administered to all teachers interviewing for positions with Dist. 96. "We've been swamped with appli-cations already," Warwick said. "A test

would be one way of weeding out people who don't have at least a baseline knowledge of the concepts of IGE." IGE or Individually Guided Education

is the teaching concept that was adopted earlier this year by the school board for use in all Dist. 96 schools. The IGE program emphasizes meeti each particular student. Newly elected board member, Jack

Landau, questioned the equity of Warwick's proposed test.

"Because you didn't require the teachers we already have to take any kind of test, I'm not sure it would be fair," Landau said. He added that such a test might be in violation of civil rights legis-

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7:30 p.m., the Stations of the Cross will There will be no 5 p.m. Mass Saturday, but an Easter vigil is scheduled for 7 p.m. Masses Sunday will be at the regular times. A Communion service Thursday evening is planned at the Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Easter Sunday there will be a sunrise service at 6 a.m., followed by breakfast at 7 a.m. Both church choirs will provide

music for the regularly scheduled services at 9:15 a.m. an 10:30 a.m. THE EASTER observance will begin with a Good Friday service at the Twin Groves Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Lay members of the congregation will conduct the Good Friday service. The theme of the service will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

will also have an Easter theme. A soloist is to provide special music. For information about Easter services at the Long Grove United Church of

The regular 10 a.m. Sunday service

Christ, phone 634-3635. At St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling, a Good Friday Mass is sched-

will be said at 7:30 p.m.

All regular masses on Friday and Saturday have been canceled. There will be an Easter vigil at 8 o m. Saturday in addition to the usual Sunday

uled for 3 p.m. The stations of the Cross

A GOOD FRIDAY Holy Communiqu service is planned for 7 p.m. at Our Saviour Free Church, 300 S. Schoenbeck in

At 11 a.m. Sunday, there will be a spe-

cial Easter service and cantata. A 7 a.m. Sunday, the First Baptist Church in Wheeling will conduct a sunrise service at the Potawatomi Forest Preserve east of Milwaukee Ave. on

Dundee Road. Special Easter music will be provided at the regular Sunday service at 10:45 a.m. Nursery facilities will be available.

Drivers want mileage plus goodies

Stomping on the gas pedal when the light turns green in strictly passe in these days of gasoline shortages and concern for an efficiently operated automo-

Yet many consumers are passing by an opportunity to do away with the biggest culprit of them all when it comes to improved gas mileage, the heavy, fully equipped new car. "Gimme the works" is music to a car salesman's ear, and he's been singing a cheerful tune lately as buyers turn out in increasing numbers to buy new cars with all the extras.

It seems those fat refund checks from the government are helping to boost new car sales to record national levels, a healthy trend seconded by several Northwest Suburban auto dealers. "When they buy a new car, it's most often first class, and we're selling more cars this year," said Jerry Kay, general manager at the Morton Pontiac dealership in Arlington

THE BEST SELLING model is the fullsize Catalina, followed by two intermediates. Sales are only "mediocre" on a subcompact introduced by Pontiac, he

PEOPLE WANT certain extras," said Kay, "even on small cars." These include air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roofs and electric defrosters for the windows.

"Most people say they're concerned about mileage but says Victor Santi, sales manager at Roto Lincoln Mercury, Inc., they still want cars with air conditioning. It's like they know in the back of their mind that this will all pass. Cars, dancing women, they're all going up," he says of the rising cost of new cars and he added cost of operating a fully equipped

Sales at the Arlington Heights dealership are up "pretty good" over last year, Santi said. "This includes a range of models.

"There is concern for gasoline mileage" says John Porcelli, sales manager for Hoskins Chevrolet in Elk Grove Village. "We're selling more cars with all the extras, air conditioning, automatic keep the dirty air out." Motorists could transmission, etc. It is the emphasis we're getting on luxuries."

solve part of the problem of poor mileage by cutting out some extras, he said.

the heels of record sales in March, con-

tinue good on a national level. A 23 per

cent overall gain in auto sales for early

April included a 109 per cent gain over a

year ago reported by American Motors

Corp. Others included: General Motors

Corp.: a 28.7 per cent increase; Chrysler,

up 2.1 per cent; Ford Motor Co., up 11.4

per cent from a year ago.

Auto sales for early April, following on

SALES IN THIS area are up lately, says Porcelli. "There's a lot of money going around. Wages are up, production is up. That basically accounts for it. And we're in an inflated period, he notes, when a buy-now-to-avoid-higher-priceslater could be a factor. A range of new car sizes are good sellers at his dealership, from small cars to luxury mod-

W. Robert Price Jr., vice president, corporate development for Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines, puts it this way: "People say they're concerned about gas mileage. But as the Environmental Protection Agency has pointed out, the new heavier cars with their air conditioning and their automatic transmissions cut down on mileage more than all the pollution control equipment they

"So they have an air conditioner to

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Many have lost suppliers

Cut-rate stations singing a sad tune

Cut-rate service stations who gloried in their cheap, gasoiine prices and gobbled up the business from other dealers now are singing a different tune.

Many in this area have lost their suppliers or they've been cut back to half what they're used to selling. A drive along U.S. Rte. 14 or Rand Road in the Northwest suburbs, shows that many stations now have pulled out the prices on their signs, Independents and some major brand dealers are raising prices to meet the increased cost of doing busi-

Triangle Refineries out of Houston Texas, abruptly cut off many Chicago area independent dealers last week. A subsidiary of Kerr-McGee Corp., the company had trouble meeting the needs of its own dealers as supplies from major oil companies were curtailed.

AMONG THE dealers now "out of gas" as a result of the Triangle move is the Blg D Gas on Rand Road, Arlington Heights Jim Hull, who maintains his own mechanic shop there and manages gasoline sales "when there's gasoline." says if the independents hadn't been so anxious to slash their prices they might not have been cut off from their supplies. "From what I've been hearing, this is a squeeze of the little people in this business." he said. 'It's true, there could be some shortages, but I don't know what the outcome of all this will be."

"IT DOESN'T look promising at all." said Hull of his chances to gain added gasoline supplies. He predicts rising prices for gas will continue. "There's going to be fewer people out driving their second cars, and auto sales will drop as a result of this," he says.

Ralph Porcelli, assistant to the executive officer of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago, said approximately 20 per cent of Chicago are independeni Rasoune static are affected by majors to kill off the competition with the independents. "Once the major brands are successful in exterminating the independent suppliers, they have control of the entire market and they can raise gasoline prices to the level they feel they'd like to take." he said.

THE WHOLE question of gasoline shortages is questionable when the majors are siphoning off gasoline supplies to alternate areas of the county, Porcelli continued. He cited Sun Oil Co. shipments to West Memphis, Ark., and pointed to the "free gasoline" offers by Standards for tire-buying customers as examples of the supply manipulations.

"Many independents are now charging

more than the majors right now because

of their increased pipeline cost," Porcelli

said Tuesday. He's predicting a 50-cents-

a-gallon charge for regular gasoline by

Among the larger independents affect-

ed by cutbacks are Martin Oil Co. which

plans to close 65 per cent of its stations

outside the Chicago area, and Checker

"I don't believe we'll see a 50 cents a gallon," said James Brawar, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Association and the North Suburban Dealers Association, "But to meet higher operating costs, the normal price for regular right now should be an average 42.9 cents a gallon." The current average price is 40 cents a gallon, he said. BRAWAR SEES the squeeze on supply

which will close stations nights and pos-

sibly weekends.

to independent dealers as an effort by the majors to serve their own dealers first, a move he approves. In the past he says, major brand dealers have had to contend with skyrocketing prices, just as they do now, in the face of competition with independent stations who sell gasoline at cheap rates.

"The first week in June is when this will all come to a head," Brawar predicts. That's when the vacation season begins and we'll feel any shortage."

Five major brand stations surveyed Tuesday by the Herald all reported adequate gasoline supplies. A Pay Less station affiliated with a major oil company, is also well supplied, the Memco station on Rand Road, Arlington Heights, reported being cutback by half in gasoline supplies. The station, has had to raise its price four cents a gallon to 37.9 and may have to increase the price again, said the

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Women resort to new tactics to obtain their 'rights'

bly have embarked on what could be a tedious but productive project to update the statutes of Illinois as they pertain to

It is the first united effort to come out of the newly formed women's caucus, an informal alliance of the 11 Republican and Democratic females in the legisla-

Among the chief arguments used against the women's rights amendments was that those rights are already fully guaranteed by the U.S. and Illinois constitutions and that all that is needed is to correct inequities by legislation.

"Well," declared Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, "we are going to give the legislature the opportunity to do just

So the ladies of the House turned their attention to the Illinois statutes to glean those provisions which they say abridge the rights of women. In their first sortie, they came up with 10 examples - and the Illinois statutes fill three very heavy volumes.

IT IS LIKELY that further research will give them grist for dozens - or hundreds? - of further examples.

The initial crop of ten has been translated into proposals for new legislation to

rewrite the offending statutory provisions. They have the sponsorship of all eight women in the House, including Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

It is, however, not the true intention of the women's caucus to rewrite the Illinois statutes from cover to cover - with the possible exception of Rep. Mary Lou Kent, R-Quincy, the lone woman who voted against the constitutional amendment, but joined in sponsorship of the statutory amendments.

"We want to dramatize the way in which women are discriminated against under the law, despite the provisions of the Constitution," said Mrs. Chapman.

They may have something going. Their first 10 proposals are not frivolous, and it is likely that they will find more which carry substance.

It's likely that some of the more hidebound anti-ERA conservatives will resent this new tactic and you can expect charges that the women's caucus is cluttering up the legislative process and slowing the work of the General Assembly, as if anything could become slower or more cluttered up.

BUT THOSE WHO opposed ERA because "it would put the women in the

trenches" during warfare may find it more difficult to oppose such laws as equal pay for equal work.

Mrs. Chapman has noted that many of those who opposed ERA are the same legislators who have in the past opposed specific laws which would benefit wom-

If indeed, ERA backers can keep a steady stream of women's equality legislation before the General Assembly, they may be able to establish a pattern of anti-female voting on the part of some legislators, if Mrs. Chapman's assessment is correct. That in turn might bring some heat on some of the anti-ERA legislators whose constituents might begin to suspect their motives on ERA.

In the cause of ERA, it might be just as beneficial if each and every one of the women's rights proposals were defeated. Then the proponents could shoot down the corrective legislation argument: "See? It cannot be done."

Conversely, if enough proposals can be brought forth and demonstrated to be legitimate legislative needs, it might set some legislators to thinking that maybe the constitutional amendment is needed

IT WOULD SEEM, for instance, that some of the initial legislative proposals should encounter little resistance . . . a measure to change the reference in the wrongful Death Act from "widow" to "surviving spouse" . . . to substitute the word "person" in each instance where the term "woman" is used . . . forbidding discrimination in employment under state and federal defense contracts.

One proposal is to change the University Civil Service System Act to prohibit discrimination in employment. A recent study by the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women, headed by Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, showed vast discrepancies between pay scales and professional status of men and women.

The survey also showed that women are slow to be promoted, and the first to be fired - especially married women, who have difficulty gaining tenure.

To equalize the situation would be expensive - and that guarantees opposition. But opposition guarantees the opportunity to air the inequities. It may get tedious, but it might work, too.



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Ordinarily when public officials are misquoted by the press they complain

yell and otherwise raise a fuss about it. However, William Mann, vice president of business affairs at Harper College, says he was probably misquoted recently by the school's student newspaper, the "Harbinger" and he doesn't sound too unhappy.

In the April 2 Harbinger, a front-page story appeared that said, "Unless additional revenue is obtained within the next few years, Harper College will have to close its doors after the '74-'75 school year, according to William J. Mann."

The story then went on to detail the financial problems the college is facing and gave Mann's justification for a \$2 per credit hour tuition increase. The increase was approved last week by the college board with the support of the student senate, which said it was convinced the increase was necessary.

The statement that the school may have to close seemed to me to be a little extreme, so after the board approved the tuition hike, I asked Mann just what he did say to the "Harbinger" reporter who did that story.

MANN'S REACTION was interesting. To begin with, he said, "Well, Wandalyn, you know newspapers have been misinterpreting me for a long time."

OK, Bill, I said. But what did you tell the reporter that made him think you were going to close Harper?

"I don't remember saying that," he told me, and then later added that it might have been an "off the cuff remark." He also said, "Obviously we aren't going to close the college" and said he had "gotten a lot of fun" out of the reaction to the story.

Mark Kaneen, editor of the "Harbinger" and the reporter who wrote the article, has a different story. He says that Mann made the statement while showing him the charts that project the school's excenses and revenue in the future. The charts show that, if no revenue increases and expenses keep going up, the school will be \$1,184,000 in the red by

Kaneen says, "He said possibly they could struggle along for one more year by borrowing on taxes. He said to me that it was "a possibility that the school would have to close."

Kaneen admits he seized on that statement when he wrote the story because it was catchy. He also says he understood that everything might not stay exactly the same over the next few years - and he said that in history.

HOWEVER, KANEEN doesn't quite believe that Mann doesn't remember saying the college would have to close without more revenue. And he doesn't think it was an off-the-cuff remark that Mann didn't think about.

"I don't think he'd make a statement like that with no thought behind it," Kaneen said. "He's not that dumb."

The editor also said he doesn't think the statement was the thing that convinced the student senate to support the tultion increase. Mainly, he said, the students looked at the projected deficits and agreed the tuition hike was sensible.

My reaction, though, is that the "Harbinger" story probably didn't hurt when the senators were thinking about what to do about the tuition increase. And that probably explains why Mann isn't complaining very much about how Kaneen misinterpreted him.

To quote Mann again, "Don't you think that if I said something like that it was a reporter's responsibility to ask me what I really meant?" And, later, he also said he didn't think his statement had convinced the student senate. After all, he said, "Who believes what the adminis-

Or, to quote Kaneen again, "I can see where there would be some value in his making that statement to play it up because of the tuition increase.

ONE NOTE ON Saturday's election: Robert Haskell, principal of Elk Grove High School, has asked me to point out that residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 who voted for free textbooks Saturday should not be surprised when they end up paying book fees to the high school next fall.

Voters in that area did approve a referendum for free textbooks, but since Elk Grove High School and Forest View High School are administered by Dist. 214, book fees will stay in effect there. The books in the elementary and junior high schools will be free.



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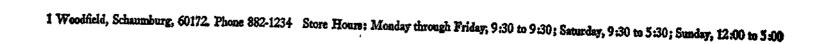
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U.S. sues biggest air carrier

United Air Lines denies bias charge

A vice president for United Air Lines yesterday disputed federal government allegations that the air carrier discriminates against blacks and women in hiring and promotion policies.

The charge was made in a suit filed Monday in Federal District Court in Chicago against United and five unions representing United employes.

United's world headquarters is on Algonquin Road in Elk Grove Township. The airline contends it is the largest in the free world.

The suit charged the airline and the unions discriminated in hiring and recruitment practices by, "assigning white persons and males to jobs which offer better opportunities for training and advancement, while assigning blacks to less desirable jobs which include sky cap, maid and utility employes, stewardess, office and sales jobs

CLARK E. LUTHER, United vice president - system personnel, sald yesterday, "United Air Lines is firmly committed to an employment policy and practice of non discrimination. He said the airline has established goals and opportunities for women and minority group members in its Affirmative Action Program, approved by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

"Since the FAA monitors our employment practices," Luther said, "it is our belief it would not have approved our affirmative action plan if United had been deemed guilty of discrimination."

The suit, assigned to Federal Judge Hubert L Will, asks that the airline and the unions be enjoined from continuing the alleged discriminatory practices.

The unions named in the suit include: International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Air Line Pilots Association, Communications Workers of America, Air Line Employes Association International and AFL-CIO Transport

THE SUIT charges United promoted white employes to better-paying, nonsupervisory positions while, a "failing and refusing to promote blacks with the same amount of seniority and qualifications to the same jobs."

Luther said, "In spite of severe economic conditions which have limited employment opportunities in the industry, United's percentage of minority employes increased from 8 per cent in 1965 to 13 per cent in 1972.

In the suit the government said United, as of December 1972, employed 49,393 persons, of which 3,500 (7 per cent) were black and 15,000 (30 per cent) were women. A United spokesman said as of yesterday the company had 43,383 employes, of which 6,240 (14.4 per cent) are of minority groups and 14,832 (34.2 per cent)

Luther said that during 1972 24.3 per cent of the persons promoted or hired by United were minority group members

and 41.4 per cent were women. He said managers from minority groups increased from 31 per cent in December 1971 to 5 per cent a year later, while women managers increased from 6.1 per cent to 8.2 per cent during the same peri-

In 1972, Luther said, 14 per cent of all United employes were members of minority groups while 38.6 per cent were women. He said United was among the first companies in the country to participate in programs to assist minority groups. Five years ago, he added, the company became active in the National Alliance of Businessmen's JOBS program, in which United provided employment to more than 800 minority group

A spokesman for the Air Line Employes Association International said only 30 of its members work for United, all as flight simulator operators. "There's no discrimination here," he said. "We don't know what they're talking about."



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Report shows juvenile delinquency hits all areas

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A survey of 3.100 Illinois teenagers shows that juvenile delinquency occurs with about the same frequency among blacks and whites, rich and poor and urban and rural youngsters.

The survey, released at a news conference this week by the Institute for Juvenile Research of the Illinois Department of Mental Health, also shows that girls are increasingly involved in delinquent activitles

The conclusions were based on answers provided during a statewide survey last year of 3,100 teenagers ranging from 14 to 18 years.

Each was asked to answer a questionnaire on his or her participation in the areas of drugs, violence, auto violations property crimes and petty crimes.

are more likely to report acts of personal violence, whites are more likely to report auto violations but "the overall delinquency is similar for both races "

The survey also showed that "when parental education and father's job are used as measures of social status, there are no major differences in delinquency involvement across the social class spectrum

"Although there is little difference in actual delinquent behavior," the report said, "we know from official statistics that economically deprived youngsters -both white and minority group adolescents - run a much higher risk of being

arrested for their delinquencies." The report said that Illinois teenagers "reported generally similar levels of de-

THE RESPONSES showed that blacks linquency involvement whether they were interviewed on farms, or in towns, suburbs or small or large cities."

> ON SEX DIFFERENCES the report said, "For virtually every type of delinquent behavior measured girls report a much higher rate of involvement than official records had led us to ex-

> "The girls in the 1972 Illinois survey report a higher level of delinquency involvement than girls have ever reported in the past," the report said.

Statistics showed that the less serious the crime, the more youngsters who had participated in it.

Some 56 per cent admitted petty theft, but only 13 per cent admitted breaking and entering. Half of those questioned admitted fistfighting, 25 per cent said

they had carried a weapon, but only 13 per cent had strongarmed.

While 43 per cent said they had driven without a license, only 8 per cent said they had stripped a car.

On drugs 22 per cent said they had used marijuana, but only 5 per cent sold drugs, and 3 per cent used heroin.

THE SURVEY directors said the method of the survey ensures "an approximation of the amount of such behavior that actually occurs "

'This approximation may in fact be closer to the real situation than estimates based on official statistics, which frequently tell us more about the workings of the criminal justice system than the activities of adolescents or the irregular and often senational reporting of the public media," the directors said. Joseph E. Puntil directed the survey.

Dr. Frank Rafferty is director of the Institute for Juvenile Research.

Voluntary curb asked on interest rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration Monday asked banks to voluntarily hold down interest rates on loans to homeowners, consumers, small businessmen and farmers.

But it left the prime interest rate which banks charge large businesses free to fluctuate. The Committee on Interest and Divi-

dends also asked banks to hold down their profit margins to the average of the best two of the past four calendar years. It said mortgage loans and installment

loans to consumers should be under voluntary "special restraint" so as to remain "relatively stable" even if other interest rates should go up

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, said this "dual" system, involving differ-

ent standards for large business and other kinds of borrowers, will "afford small business borrowers protection against burdensome increases in interest rates, while at the same time providing a basis for a flexible structure of bank interest rates which is consistent with orderly economic growth

"Rates charged by a commercial bank to small business and farm borrowers should remain at levels no higher than those prevailing on the dae these criteria are issued unless an increase can be fully justified by increases in costs," the committee said

"If increases in these rates occur, they are to be decidedly smaller, and are also to be made less frequently, than changes in rates on loans to large firms," the committee said.

IT SAID THAT, since the economic stabilization program requires companies and workers alike "to forego for the sake of the general welfare some of the earnings that they might otherwise have realized, banks should accept similar restraints.'

The American Bankers' Association said, "We are confident the American banking industry will observe the guidelines issued by the Committee On Interest and Dividends. While there are problems in any system of administered interest rates, we feel that the dual rate concept announced today is an appropriate temporary measure in a time of economic stress."

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Ma Bell comes to defense of workers' maternity policy

Illinois Bell Telephone Co recently was sued in U.S. District Court in Chicago by the Communications Workers of America, in an action to gain disability benefits for pregnant women.

The union's legal action to replace present unpaid maternity leave policy is based on federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines Participants in the suit, along with CWA, are Rose Marie Byard of Wonder Lake and Jewel White of Lockport, both officers of CWA locals.

The suit against the AT&T unit asks for an injunction against present alleged discrimination and monetary and other relief for women affected by the Bell pol-

Home buying tips on radio show

What are current trends in home buying? Is there a "best investment?" What are some of the legal tangles in buying a

Helping the home buyer or seller will be the topic on the Friday program of "Focus: Northwest." a public service discussion program over Arlington Heights station WWMM-FM (927)

A discussion of the pres and cons of buying and selling a home will be moderated by Joseph Yohanan, coordinator of architectural technology at Harper Col-

The panel will include Norman Olson Jr , lawyer with Ashcraft and Ashcraft of Chicago: Ronald A. Raucci, assistant vice president of Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights; Denald Collins, assistant professor of architectural technology at Harper College and Robert Zaun, president of Homefinders Realty Co , Palatine.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said the company policy is "liberal." Up to six months' leave is granted for pregnancy and an additional six months following birth can be requested for child care. During this period, all her regular benefits continue. The majority of women who take maternity leave do not return, a spokesman added.

Two test cases involving pregnancy leave are already in the courts, he said. The company also said the "controlability" of pregnancy leave should not be confused with disability.

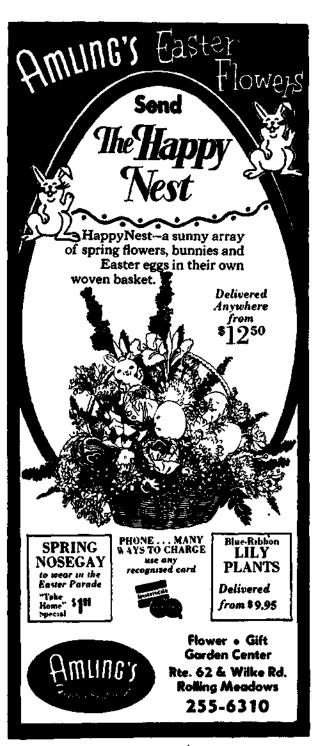
Prospect High Latin students win awards

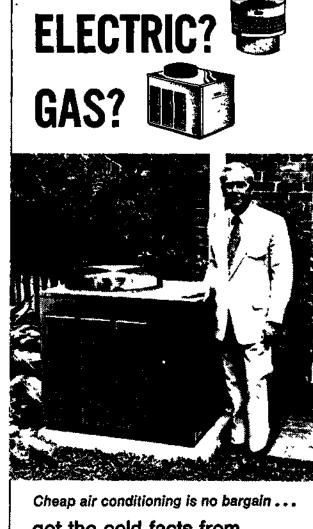
Prospect High School students won four ribbons at a recent state Latin convention, at Orion, Ill.

Second and fourth year Latin classes combined to produce a first place winning mural entitled "Jason and the Argo-

Individual awards were won by three students. Frank Moriarty won third place in the costume contest as Ben Hur. In the derivative contest Steve Scheibel placed first in the fourth year division and Sheila Bartley placed first in the second year division.

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The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole staw, molded gelatin salads. School made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, black cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, butter cake with chocolate icing and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or submarine sandwich: "Tater Tots," orange juice, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, chocolate cream pie, spice cake and gelatin.

Dist. 15: Homemade pizza, cole slaw, citrus fruit cup, Easter cup cake and

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, spring saiad, fruit of the day, cookie and milk. Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, pineapple slice, Eas-

ter cake and milk. Dist. 26: Turkey in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, tea biscult, butter, pineapple tidbits, Easter cake and milk.

St. Emily Cathelic School: No school. Dist. 21, 54, 62's Iroquels Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun. "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, marga-

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat and cheese pizza, fruited gelatin, finger food, long John and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Oven fried chicken, buttered carrots. bread, butter, fresh fruit, milk, cookie and Juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine:

Area bands take part

in IHSA band contest

Area bands, orchestras and choruses

received points based on their perform-

ances in the Illinois High School Associ-

The contest for bands in this area was

held Saturday at Elk Grove High School.

Points received from that contest and

from the solo and ensemble contest held earlier at Fremd High School will be totaled and a state winner named.

Symphonic bands receiving division I

ratings and 75 points were Rolling Mead-

ows. Forest View, Hersey and Wheeling

Division II ratings and fewer points

were earned by the symphonic bands

from Conant, Prospect and Fremd high

The Wheeling High School orchestra won a first place and the Elk Grove High

In the competition among choral

groups, the Elk Grove girls' chorus won

first place, the Elk Grove boys' chorus

won a first place and the Elk Grove High

third. In mixed chorus competition, the

Hersey, Forest View, Conant, Palatine

and Fremd groups received division I ratings. The Elk Grove mixed chorus re-

School orchestra placed second.

ceived a division II rating.

ation state band contest.

high schools.

Hot dog in a bun, buttered carrots, celery sticks, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza with meat sauce and cheese on two half buns, macaroni salad with vegetables and eggs, fruited tarts and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger, french fries, applesauce, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Ferest Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, bean salad,

fruit gelatin, Easter treat and milk. Dist. 62's Orchard Elementary: Homemade chicken vegetable noodle soup with

crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, applesauce, cookie and milk. Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef bar-

becue on a buttered bun, french fried potatoes, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk. Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Homemade soup with crackers, grilled cheese

sandwich, carrot sticks, peaches and Dist. 62's West Elementary: Beef bar-

becue, cole slaw with carrots, french fried potatoes, butterscotch brownie and

Dist. 63's Apello Junior High School: Oven baked fish, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomatoes, school made roll, butter, fruit and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: French onion soup, turkey fricassee with dumpling or pork link peaches, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Creamed potato soup, tacos, assorted salads or fruit cup. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts, pizzas. Faculty: Liver and onions, chopped broccoli.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken gumbo soup, bratwurst with sauerkraut, German potato salad, rolls. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Alt area schools will be closed on Good Friday, April 20. Only District 125 and 96 will resume classes on Monday. District 62, 63, 96, 125 and 207 will return to classes on Tuesday, April 24. All other area schools will reopen April 30. Happy Easter vacation.

Honor student

Luke D. Lykken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Lykken of Arlington Heights, is an honor student in the College of Fine Arts at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D., for the first semester. Lykken is a senior majoring in applied

DePaul graduates

James R. Ellickson, 1269 S. Walnut St., Elizabeth N. Retzlaff, 2116 E. Gregory St., and Joseph E. Bednarz, 1206 W. Noyes, all of Arlington Heights, were recent graduates of DePaul University in

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Grants available to kin of ill-fated police, firemen

to children of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty and to dependthis of Orisoners of war and servicemen missing in action, Fred Vaisvil, Harper College director of placement and student aids, has announced.

Vaisvil reports that an amendment to the Higher Education Student Assistance

nots policemen and firemen killed in action after August, 1971.

"An important feature of this program," Valsvil said, "Is the grants are not based on financial need."

To be eligible for grants applicants must be 25 years of age or under, a per-

attend an Illinois State Scholarship Commission-approved institution of higher

learning or hospital school of nursing. Recent legislation also provides tultion and fee benefits for dependents of any Illinois resident declared by the Secre-

Educational grants are now available

Law provides tuition and fee grants to a son of good moral character, and must or missing in action, after Jan. 1, 1960. ochildren of policemen and firemen maximum of \$1,200, for children of Illiances State Scholarship Com
Elight semesters of paid tuition and man-Eight semesters of paid tuition and mandatory fees are available.

Additional information concerning these grants and other financial aid may be obtained at the Harper College Piacement and Student Aids office. The phone

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Obituaries

Anthony L. DiOrio

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection was said Monday in St. Anne Catholic Church, Barrington, for Anthony L. DiOrio, 44, of Barrington Hills, Barrington, who died suddenly early Saturday morning in his home. Burial was in Windridge Cemetery, Cary, Ill.

Mr. DiOrio, a former resident of Plum Grove Estates in Palatine, was a partner in D. DiOrio and Sons Inc., Sewer and Water Mains Contractors in Bensenville. Born May 25, 1928, in Chicago, he was a member of Underground Contractors Association and a director of the Cary-Grove First Security Bank.

Surviving are his widow, Yvonne, nee Melville; three daughters, Cynthia, Pamela and Michelle; two sons, Anthony and Michael: parents, Dominic Sr. and Mary DiOrio of Bensenville: two brothers, James of Bensenville and Dominic Jr. of Elmhurst, and a sister, Mrs. Leonilda (Donald) Romano of Lombard.

Memorial donations may be made to Illinois Children's Home and Aid Countryside Auxiliary, in care of Mrs. Pease, 131 W. Russell St., Barrington, Ill. 60010.

Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, Barrington was in charge of the funeral arrange-

Nina M. Hoge

Visitation for Mrs. Nina M. Hoge, 75, nee Stumpf, formerly of 1113 N. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights, is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hoge died yesterday morning in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, where she had been a resident for the last two years. She was born June

9. 1897, in Jackson, Mich. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charlene H. (Carl H.) Gebauer of Arlington Heights: a son, Charles F. and daughterin-law, Bobble Hoge of Charlotte, Mich.; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs.

Rose Mayrer of Chicago. Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Minnie Schippel

Mrs. Minnie Schippel, 80, nee Rutz. died yesterday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resi-June 15, 1892, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will be officiating. Burial will be in Waldhelm Cemetery, Forest Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Herman and three brothers, Herman, William and Dr. R. A. Rutz, survivors include a brother. Carl and sister-in-law, Lucy Rutz of Chicago.

Harie Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

Stephan A. Bratko

Stephan A. Bratl.o, 52, of 535 S. Cleveland Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart at-

Mr. Bratko was a member of Chicago Chamber of Commerce; Business Executives Association of Chicago; veteran of World War II, and a past commander of American Legion Merle Guild Post, No. 208. He was born Dec. 29, 1920, in Chi-

Visitation is Friday in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chi-

Surviving are his widow, Jacqueline G., nee Heckman; four daughters, Mrs. Stephanie (Anthony) Thomas, Mrs. Mary Eilen (Harry) Ogle, Deborah and Vanessa Bratko; three sons, Gary, Craig and Darryl Bratko; three step-children, Kenneth. Donna and Alan Thorsson; mother, Mrs. Antonina Bratko of Chicago; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn (Robert) Scott of Juneau, Alaska, Mrs. Mary (William) Armitage of Waukegan and Mrs. Frances (Robert) Armitage of Chicago, and a brother, Joseph and sister-in-law, Anneliese Bratko of Park Ridge.

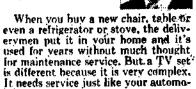
Prospect High gets 1973 Book Award

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The award is in recognition of the academic achievement of two Prospect graduates, Jeffrey Cole and Charles Kar-

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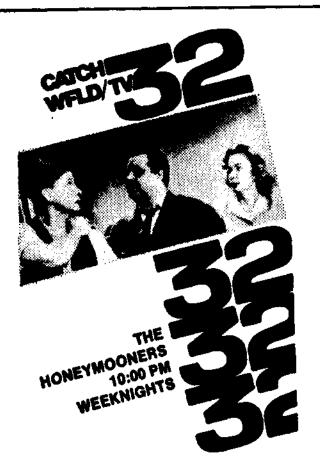
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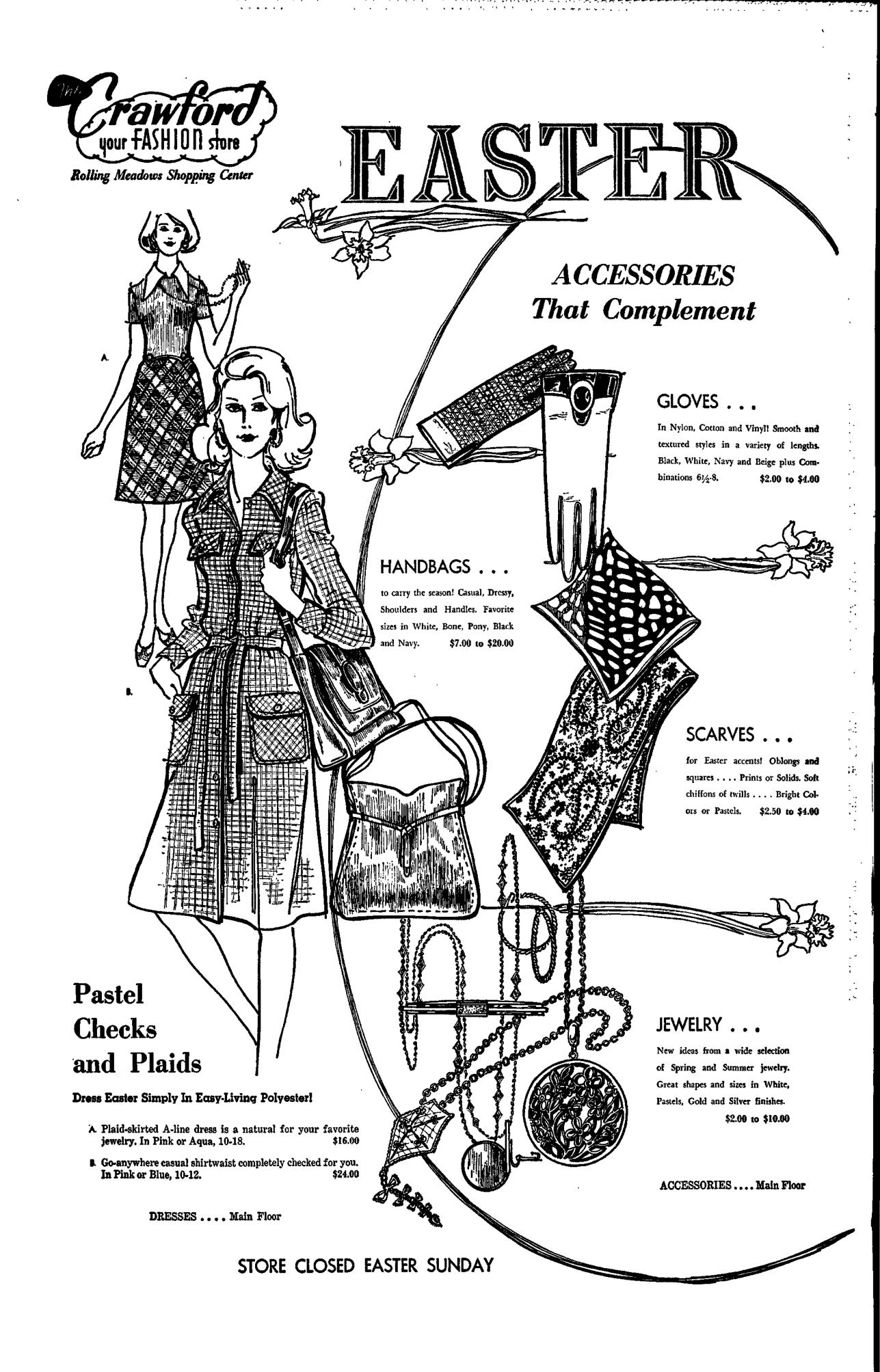
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Herald editorials

Navy housing disappointing

Navy indeed plans to put government housing for its personnel and their families on the Arlington Heights Nike site seems to have doomed hopes that the acreage could be developed into a regional

Despite efforts from an areawide committee headed by Arlington Heights attorney and Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Richard Cowen to get the land deemed excess federal acreage. Navy housing now seems a certainty.

It should be remembered that government officials never said the land would be turned over for local use and there was never firm assurance from the Navy that no federal housing would be built on the site. But for good reasons local park and political leaders were hopeful that as the need for the lo-



Charles H. Percy

cal air defense and reserve headquarters lessened, so would grow the opportunity for a regional park for the Northwest suburbs.

The original high hopes of the adhoc committee in favor of the regional park were probably too optimistic, although we must admit that we shared that high optimism based upon the attitude toward the plan of Sen Charles Percy (R-III)

At the time the regional park plan, was brought to him, Percy said he would make the acquisition of the Nike base a matter of high priority and assign a staff member to the matter immediately

At the same time, in January, 1972. Percy said, "I have seen many proposals of this sort to set aside land for open space but this is the most imaginative I've ever

the planners. "have the same fore- been there

Recent announcement that the sight as the planners of this great city (Chicago) when they set aside land for parks like Franklin Park and the lakefront."

> In January, 1972 the optimism was high indeed, invigorated to a large measure by the open backing of a United States Senator of the stature of Charles Percy.

> Yet, the enthusiasm didn't last In October, 1972 when Percy appeared at the Herald's offices for an interview, he was barely aware of the continued interest in the regional park and said he would assign a staff member to the project immediately.

Percy and other political observers warned all along that opposing the Navy on housing priorities was like shooting down the moon, but the disappointment felt here that the Navy's bureaucratic power remains unchecked is still keen.

We feel most disappointed that this good and level-headed plan for a regional park has apparently gone asunder.

We hope now that if the Department of the Navy is serious about erecting dependent housing on the Nike site that federal planners will take into account the drainage aspects of the land.

Obviously, no municipality has overriding say on a federal project. But if Navy housing should come to Arlington Heights instead of a park, residents downstream from the housing should be represented by village officials who can look after the interests of the community.

The Arington Heights Park District has received a portion of the federal land for recreational use, and naturally that portion is welcome But it is only a fraction of the total acreage which could have been available to the Northwest suburbs had the regional plan idea become a reality.

Barring further convolutions in Washington, Navy housing will come to Arlington Heights as we have been told it would for several

When the housing is finally built, we hope Senator Percy comes to dedicate the new government facility and to view with us the fate of "These people." Percy said of the regional park which could have

Artless thieves

It's bad enough that we ve crime, but criminals just don't nav. any class any more

This is the complaint of Akron, Ohlo, police 'apt John Traub, a 27-year law enforcement veteran.

"There's no craft these days." he says "When I came on the force, I met people who were really proud of their craft "

Pickpockets, for example, once took pride in their skill. Nowadays, they consider it acceptable simply to knock their victims down.

Safecrackers used to show finesse, but "now they're butchers who wreck safes." Burglars have forgotten the art of casing a joint. "Now two guys just bust in a place."

There's one area, however, where the old "pride of work," manship" still exists — car thieves who can dismantle a vehicle in minutes.

"It's a whole new craft," says Traub.

FOR TURLE PARKER FOR IT ARE TO ARREST AND AREA OF THE PARKER FOR T 13pes Fence post letters to the editor

Dist. 57 coverage hit

At our last meeting we approved a summer school program for special education students attending Kirk and Dwyer schools under the Northwest Suburban Special Education unit of the Northwest Educational Cooperative We have had letters from parents of students attending the winter sessions of those schools, asking us to participate in this program which has been recently developed by NEC. Their letters, their attendance at NEC and local meetings of 10 member districts, would indicate an item of public interest. We have not had one word about our approval of this program in your paper.

Last week our district broke ground on the flood control plan for the administration building — where flooding cost us \$18,000 in "supplies" last year — later reimbursed by the federal government and the additional construction work next door at Fairview school where over 300 students are in attendance. This project is costing just under \$100,000 and the lack of coverage of the new developments in it - pictures would be nice alter the emphasis on the \$300 we are spending in dinner interviews for prospective superintendents!

At our meeting we also heard a report from Dr. Hall regarding the DIAL screening tests we are giving to pre-



school children. In his report he mentioned that the state had not mailed the test materials soon enough so that we could meet a previously announced timetable He also commented on the change in ages announced through your newspaper when the overeager reporter rewrote the news release and set new ages, affecting parental response.

The Schroeder case was briefly discussed Your reporter either did not hear or walked out about this time and missed one of our more interesting difficulties in Dist 57 — the ongoing lawsuit on the Gregory school property.

During the week, Richard Martwick, county superintendent of schools in Cook county, attended a dinner - privately subscribed - in honor of Richard Percy, our retiring superintendent. The dinner was attended by approximately 150 people and so many pillars of the Dist. 57 school community were there, the town must have been left flat. Board members were brave enough to sit with their various publics. At our table a formerly critical constitutent of mine offered a toast with his privately purchased liquor -"Here's to another Dr. Percy."

Your newspaper had no representative at this dinner and did not carry a story about it that I can recall reading - except the brief news release to announce

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Who polices the police in safeguarding our constitutional rights?

Broken in the right with the time

party ended with board members and teachers singing harmony around Bob Rothwell at the prano The announcement of a superintendent's opening in Dist. 57 has brought us

tion, the ubiquitious gold watch and the

approximately 85 applications plus some internal candidates Through an announced and publicly discussed process that involves a three member pre-screening committee (Dudrow, Ward, Freund) and the Illinois Association of schoool board's consulting service, we are working through this heavy load At least 28 are outstandingly qualified and this makes the choice even more difficult. We want to make the best one for our district, the man chosen, the people not chosen, our staff and the public — to whom our new man will be "publicly related." Here's to a new man like Dr Percy

We are attempting a skillful process that involves matching a man, his attributes, talents and skills, as well as his personality, to our district If the job is done poorly, our district may suffer a bit and then recover, because school districts go on forever - and as my husband says, "forever and forever and for-

But if we are not skillful in our "matchmaking" it can be a disaster for

Ticketing explained

I would like to answer a letter that appeared in the Elk Grove Herald Fence Post of April 3, from Gail Banach, eddressed to Elk Grove Village President Zettek, regarding Elk Grove Village Police Department ordering a home owner to remove an auto from their driveway.

Gail Banach's letter did not mention that the auto was parked across the sidewalk. Mumcipal Code 14.501.12 prohibits parking on the sidewalk.

When this officer talked with the owner of the auto, she admitted that the auto had been on jacks, parked over the sidewalk, for two weeks She stated that her husband wanted to fix the auto.

Taking the owner's problem into consideration, this officer told her that she would have until the end of the coming weekend to either fix the auto or move it from the sidewalk. If the auto wasn't off the sidewalk by that time she was advised that a ticket would have to be written. No mention was made of the Elk Grove Village Police Department having the auto towed away.

Also, Gail's letter states that the lady across the street had called the police to complain about the car. The call to the police department was, in fact, anonymous It is quite possible that the wrong person is being unjustly accused.

Jon Walters, Patrolman Elk Grove Village Police Department

tt. Dr Percy received a standing ovathe man chosen. If we put him in a situation for which he is qualified - all 28 are qualified - but not suited, based on the personality profile of our community, we are responsible for hurting the man's career. And if we reveal, or some other source reveals, that we have considered an applicant and turned him down for this very public job, this can affect his current position or another he hopes to

The scope of the task requires measured steps against a fast timetable. This is a hard thing to accomplish . . . quick, but sure. But I do want to assure the public that I did not run for election two years ago in order to have the boondoggling opportunity of eating a few meals away from home two years hence. am married to a hardheaded fellow who likes me at table with the family

We believe our level headed staff members (all) will agree that when you have 28 good people to choose from, it is important to be relaxed, to have as much time as necessary to explore the matter at hand, to relax our applicant from the formal proceeding of "applying" for a job - in order to "get another good man like Dr. Percy" Then we can be certain that the \$300 we spend in the future for "supplies" or teachers' raises will be spent or purchased wisely and our district will continue to be a place that will attract 85 good people for all levels of staff appointments.

Edith Freund **Mount Prospect** Dist. 57 board members

Dorothy Meyer Lingerie show ages our writer

Three things happened last week to make me feel old. I had a birthday and hardly any of my cards were insulting contemporaries. I tried to buy some new clothes and I went to lunch at a place that featured a lingerie fashion show.

Trying to buy clothes was most depressing and it didn't help any to be accompanied by a little friend who's a perfect size 9. Or a daughter who's bigger than me and therefore not afraid to say



Dorothy

what she thinks and she thinks that in a red and white striped dress I look like an ammated barber pole.

The trauma started when we tried to decide what size I am because I'm not the same size all over any more and nobody makes clothes in my shape which is best described as 34 concave-26-oh ye

Going from size 14 which is too big in some places to size 12 which is too small in others, I tried on everything in the store Of the shocking pink number. daughterface said, "You look like a stalk of rhubarb," and when the sales clerk suggested I needed a belt, Marilyn mottered, "Make mine a double, I need thing to settle my stomach "

Also according to my child I looked like a carrot with legs in the orange suit and a mop handle in the long grey skirt and when I wondered how the pale blue could look so good on the hanger and so bad on me, she allowed as how it was because the hanger had more curves than I did.

I went home with my ego in worse condution than my wardrobe

To further rub my nose in the fact that my youth has flown and taken most of my figure with it, I accidentally attended a lingerie and loungewear fashlon show on my lunch hour I didn't realize what was going on until I tried to give my order to a young lady who came to my table and I discovered she was standing there in her underwear

Then I noticed several other young things in goose pimples and not much else, and the guy in the booth across from me eating his soup with a fork so I knew that my favorite restaurant had gone the fashion show route.

It was very depressing. The voung things kept saying things like, "You'll notice the cleavage," and while I was thinking that the only way ! could show any cleavage was to wear the thing backwards, the guy with the fork in his soup was noticing everything in sight Except the fact that his cigarette wasn't going any more because he'd just dunked ıt ın his martıni

By the time he'd gotten to his third charcoal filtered martini he was talking to himself Finally he even started talking to me and I knew it was time to leave when he said, "Hey, I bet you'd look great in that" I would have been flattered except he called me, "Granny"

Like I say, it was a rotten week. Except for one thing I met a Boy Scout and he didn't try to help me across the

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Thank you' for Hike help

We would like to thank everyone who helped make our "Hike for your Neighbor" such a success on Sunday, April 8. Cheers to the 1000 some hikers who braved 40 degree weather and high winds to walk 20 miles And to all the friends of the Center who helped organize the Hike and baked cookies; we couldn't have done it without you — many thanks!

The following merchants donated supplies to the hike Please, Herald readers, when you shop at these stores, let them know you appreciate their good will to the Northwest Opportunity Center

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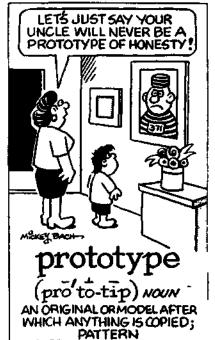
hurst Center, Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect; Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows, Grove Mall in Elk Grove: Hoffman Plaza in Hoffman Estates; and Dundee and Buffalo Grove Roads in Buffalo Grove And a special thanks to Paddock Publi-

cations who once again provided generous publicity for the Hike. We appreciate the fact that so many

people are backing our efforts to stay open. Thanks again to everyone!

The staff and board of directors, Northwest Opportunity Center

Word a day



Scolds Dist. 54 In the April 9 "Board-O-Gram," the

newsletter of District 54 Board of Education, the following item appeared. Topic headline "Board Approves Salaries." Then the following:

"At a special Board of Education meeting held March 29, 1973, the 1973-74 salarles for administrative principals (the list goes on) were approved by the Board. Teachers' salaries are now being

It is important to note that there is no mention of what the increases in salary were. This points out what I have long said, that it is the policy of the Dist. 54 Board to keep salaries secret.

The increases given to all administrators should be made public. The board should also spell out in detail these increases, expense accounts, cars, etc. The salary schedule for others should be listed. This information should be published in the "Board-O-Gram."

When the time comes for a referendum to raise taxes we will be swamped with information telling how short of money we are. Why not tell where the money is going. Most money is spent on salaries. Why not account for this money.

Gerald J. Lewin Schaumburg

Business Today

by RON SCHERER **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) recent decision to delay action on fixed commission rates may help the financial community this spring, but a UPI survey indicates Wall Street is planning for substantial changes once the rates come

Despite layoffs in some areas, Wall Street is out looking for retail brokers to sell securities to the general public. As one broker put it, "With institutional sales going down to a nickel a share, the retail business is where the money is."

Analysts also are looking for a change in stock market action when the rates come down. "If they can't get the little guy back in the market, liquidity will be a forgotten word," one broker said.

ALTHOUGH the SEC decided against changing the rate structure this spring because of "the serious financial situation in the brokerage community at this time," the SEC is committed to reducing the negotiated rate level to \$100,000 by April of 1974.

Among the brokerage houses moving deeper into the retail business are: Andresen, Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, DuPont, Giore Forgan and CBWL-Hayden Stone. Some houses have been doing both retail and institutional business but now are beefing up their retail account departments.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan has increased its retail staff to 12 salesmen in a year and will eventually have 18 and Andresen has 20, up six from two years

While neither firm is looking for the very small investor, both compete for the "sophisticated investor" with \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The shift also has meant a policy change in releasing research reports. "Before the big boys would get the reports and run, leaving the little guy to take it on the chin," one broker said. Today, "they both read the report at the same time." Both brokerage houses say the system works satisfactorily.

Getting the public back into the market is essential to make the retail business buildup worth it, DuPont Glore Forgan adds. To do it, the brokerage house has put together the DuPont "asset triangle — a specific plan to help people set goals and employ money in a way they are looking for but not a pie in the sky sort of thing," Walter E. Rauch, executive vice president adds.

AND, IF fixed fees almost disappear and all stock transactions are negotiated, I C. Investor's Corp., an advisory service for professional money managers, has forecast substantial changes in the stock market action. IC's forecasts include:

-Rates for small investors may go up instead of down, thus discouraging the small investors. This in turn will decrease market liquidity.

-It is conceivable there will be "possibly less speculation and more investing." —Small investors may go to institutions and have them do their investing or they may exit from the market, and just put their money into savings accounts.

—Certain favorite stocks will have the activity, and those not in favor may show little market volume. For example, a low-priced stock with good earnings record and little institutional following might not have any significant price appreciation.

-For the time being, the third market - an extra stock trading arena — looks like it's here to stay.

Angry about sex discrimination in business?

Don't stew, do something

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK - "When a woman in business is passed over for a raise or promotion it is anger, not ego, that poses her major problem," said Dr. Rhyn Serlin, Clinic Administrator of the New York Institure for Hypnotherapy.

'It is a definite affront to a man's ego when he fails to get an anticipated promotion. But women can recognize that despite equal pay - equal-work legislation, inequality and job discrimination still exists. Women are paid less and passed over for promotions."

Traditionally, according to Dr. Serlin. because men had families to support they were paid more. But the picture has changed and most women working today do so to help support their families.

When the career woman with the same educational background and experience and equal capabilities sees her male coworker promoted she faces anger. She is firmly convinced that if she were a man she would get the raise or promotion. But a man in the same situation with another man must face the conclusion that he is inferior.

Gillette to have interest in Europe

BOSTON (UPI) - Gillette Co. has signed a contract for its first manufacturing venture in Eastern Europe, Gillette will have a minority interest in a Yugoslav company that will make stainless steel razor blades and metal tape measures. At the same time, Gillette said it has established a small razor

Many investment counselors are still

convinced that mutual funds offer the in-

vestor of moderate means his best oppor-

tunity of at least staying ahead of in-

flation - and perhaps, in the long haul,

of his investments.

reason for regrets.

aging.

seeing a substantial increase in the value

A lot of mutual fund investors who got

burned in 1969 and 1970 are still twice

shy. The industry's statistics make this

plain. But for those optimistic about the

long-term trend of the market, now's as

good a time as any to begin a program

of acquiring shares at regular intervals,

based on the principle of dollar-aver-

Few investors who've followed that

practice over the past five years have

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

"PERHAPS BECAUSE the promotion kind of positive action, is not only the of a woman of equal talents over a man best remedy for depression and unhapplness but often aids in the eventual soluwould cause doubly intense feelings of inadequacy in the male, male-oriented tion of a problem. management is prejudiced against the woman," she observed. "But at least there's a built-in tendency to crawl into with a gal a missed promotion doesn't

pose a threat of ego annihilation." How to deal with the problem? Dr. Serlin says there are two avenues of approach. Either the career woman holds in her anger — not a healthy solution or she does something about it.

Women's Liberation is the classic example of combating the anger that has

been experienced for so many decades. While Dr. Serlin agrees in essence with most of the goals of Women's Lib, she confesses annoyance with those who want equality but still cling to the privi-

leges of the past. "If the 'militant libber' label is unpleasant, if Women's Lib conscious-raising sessions seem too strong, then women can work through existing women's organizations, League of Women Voters, women's dental, medical and legal societies or women's groups in publicity, advertising or whatever group comprises the area in which they work," she sug-

As for the equality at home, where the working husband shares home responsibilities with his working wife, Dr. Serlin advises qualitative rather than quantitative sharing.

"Don't insist he cook dinner if the dinner and the kitchen are disaster areas when he finishes."

SHE SUGGESTS letting the man of the house take over the shopping or laundry duties. Or each partner might give up some little luxury so that a housekeeper can be hired to cook some of the weekly evening meals. "Or be willing to settle for a simple meal at a local inexpensive restaurant." she said.

Most important to the psychology of living, according to Dr. Serlin, is to avoid the mistake almost everyone makes - thinking that each problem is an "either-or" one - either I put up with my job and stay miserable or I quit and face the financial worries." Even here, she points out, there are alternatives. Stay on the job and look for another one. Start a sideline job that may develop into a full-time enjoyable career.

Dr. Serlin believes that taking some

Wall Street chatter

CHICAGO-Chemetron Corp. said it is planning a joint venture with Fuji Kikai Kogyo Co. to engage in manufacturing food processing and meat packing equip-ment in Japan. Equipment built by two Chemetron divisions, Allbright-Nell Co. and Meat Packers Equipment Co., would be produced by the new Japanese firm.

blade factory in Indonesia.

Personal Finance

Look at the most recent performance data on the mutual funds and you'll conclude that investors have done pretty weii — or pretty poorly — depending on how long a yardstick you use.

Anyone except the very greedy should be pleased by a 39 per cent increase in the value of an investment over a period of two years and nine months.

That's the average for all growth funds, large and small - 189 of them according to a special first-quarter report of the Arthur Lipper Corp., an investment banking firm that computes a continuing performance analysis of mutual funds for the industry.

Now lengthen the yardstick to six and

a quarter years. Averaging out the growth funds going back to the end of 1966 (fewer of them are that old; only 125 on this list), Lipper comes up with a figure of 43 per cent growth.

NOT EXACTLY A spectacular result. Better than the investor could have done not much better.

Next, cut a year and three months off the yardstick. It's now five years long measuring the average performance from the end of March, 1968, to the end of this year's March. The average, with 171 funds on this list, is a meager 9.24 per cent.

This reflects, of course, the terrible clobbering that most growth funds took in 1969 and 1970, when the stock market was going through its worst blood bath since the '30s. The investor who had the ili fortune to buy his mutual fund shares in 1968 is only now beginning to get a little ahead of even - despite the good showing of the growth funds since mid-

Selected **Stocks**

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They had been doing well, that is, until 1973 rolled around. During the first three months of this year, share values fell off 14.83 per cent, on the average, for the 226 funds Lipper now puts in the "growth"

Still, do all these figures tell the investor, or potential investor, very much of what he really wants to know about mutual funds? It can be argued that information about "the averages" doesn't really tell him much, since he's not going to invest in an average. He buys shares in one or more particular funds.

GETTING DOWN to particulars, then, a few funds have done well by investors who've hung onto shares over the whole five years. Out of the 171 on the Lipper list, just one out of 10 funds - 17 of them - gave investors a growth of 50 per cent or better.

At the other end of the scale are the losers - twice as many of these. Thirtyfive funds experienced declines in share value over the five years. 70 per cent or more but these are exceptions. Most of the declines are in the range of 5 to 20 per cent.

An investor looking for a mutual fund to take care of his money should be able to avoid the losers, simply by looking at a fund's five-year record in its prospectur. "The five-year period," says Lipper, "is considered reasonable in terms of evaluating the performance of most

At the top end of the scale, it's the law of probabilities that does the eliminating. Without considerable luck or exceptional skill, the investor can't hope to pick a star performer that's consistently in the top 10 per cent. So leave out the losers. and the stars, and what's left are the just-so-so funds to the pretty good ones.

It's one of these that the investor can reasonably expect to be "his" fund, if he exercises a little diligence in looking at performance data before he invests.

THIS GROUP — numbering 119 funds on the Lipper list — averaged a 9.3 per cent increase in share value over the past five years. This is a figure that, though it's an average, can tell the potential investor something.

If a fund that he's studying has bettered that figure between April 1, 1968, and April 1, 1973, it's a fairly reliable indication of a fund whose performance should fall in the upper half with some consistency.

The sweet smell of success at UOP

The "sweet smell of success" permeates the annual report of Des Plainesbased Universal Oil Products Co., recently mailed to shareholders.

Encapsulated on a special swatch af-fixed to the report, which details how the company received a significant turnaround in its operations in 1972, is an original fragrance created by UOP Fragrances. Readers can get an aromatic sample of the division's fragrance tech-

nology through a scratch 'n sniff swatch. UOP's earnings for 1972 climbed to \$12.6 million (or \$1.26 a share). In 1971, the company sustained a net loss of \$26.9 million (\$2.69 a share) of which \$11.4 million (\$1.14 a share) was from operations and \$15.5 million (\$1.55 a share) was extraordinary. Revenues in 1972 totaled \$498.7 million, up from \$470.3 million in

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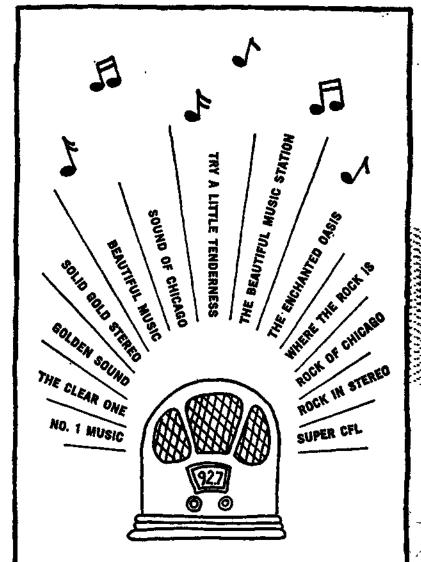
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Gregg's credit is good...maybe better than he'd like

by JIM HARVEY

CREDIT'S GOOD: A Standard Oil computer in Portland, Ore., stepped on the gas recently — and Gregg Chastain received a box in the mail. It contained 315 credit cards, all embossed with his name. "At first I thought maybe I won something," the man said, "then when I saw it — and all in my name — I couldn't believe it." He returned 314 of the cards. A Standard spokesman blamed the mixup on a computer from where the cards were mailed.

CHICKEN OR THE EGG? Elinore, a chicken who lays colored eggs, may not live long enough to produce her specialty for Easter. The Araucanian hen, owned by Gustavus Wash of San Francisco's fashionable Nob Hill, sometimes lays very pale blue eggs, other times they are olive drab. Unfortunately for Elinore, neighbors on the hill don't appreciate her (or her egg laying ability). Wash was told to, ah . . . eliminate her.

JUST A RIDE ON THE RTD: Police

and the Rapid Transit District in Los Angeles hunted 11 hours for J. L. Taylor miser." . . . And, in Kidlington, England, and his missing bus after he failed to return on schedule to the garage. There were fears he had been busjacked. The following morning, policemen spotted the bus cruising along the Harbor Freeway, and Taylor was alone. "I was just driv-ing around," Taylor told police. He will be given "company discipline," but no criminal charges.

THEY'LL DRINK EXAM: For their final examination, blindfolded students at American International College in Springfield, Mass., will drink wine. The college said it would offer a course in wine appreciation. Dean Clinton Bowen of the AIC Evening College said the course will offer the novice "a broad introduction to the wines of the world."

BURGLARS DON'T GET MUCH: Burglars broke into the apartment of Josef Neiberg in Tiberias, Israel, but police sald they found nothing worth stealing. The burglars left Neiberg a note read-

police said vandals who broke into a sports pavilion did not take much . . . just the locks off the antivandal shutters protecting the building.

HE'S PAID TO 'NECK': Police Chief Robert Zipay of Casper, Wyo., says one of his officers has an unusual allergy to marijuana that makes his neck itch and swell. The chief would not identify the officer, but said he has made more marijuana arrests than any other man on the force. "We will certainly use him to the best of his allergy," Zipay said.

PILOT LOSES ALTITUDE: Tim Gauvain, a Royal Air Force squadron leader in London, lost more than a disabled jet fighter when he was forced to eject in flight . . . he also lost 11/4 inches in height. Doctors said the force of ejection compacted his spine and created the shrinkage, but caused him no permanent

Bournemouth, England, bemoaning the effects of a dry winter on fishing throughout the country, 13-year-old Timothy Reeves showed a new technique was needed. When he swished a piece of rope in the Stour River, a 24-pound pike latched onto it and refused to let go even after being pulled ashore.

NO SENSE OF HUMOR: The village council in Jedburg, England, decided to withdraw its new tourist guide. A photograph on the front page showed the entrance to the Jedburg cemetery witth a caption reading: Where friendship, hospitality and a warm welcome await you.

Navy training grad

Navy Construction Recruit Allen K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Smith, 1330 E. Rand Road, Des Plaines, Iil., recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego. He is a 1972 graduate of Maine West High School.



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\$20,000 fund drive goal at Sacred Heart

A fund drive recently was started at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows to offset the school's budget deficit.

The goal of the drive, called the "Friends of the Heart," is \$20,000. Letters have been sent to individuals, parishes, businesses and industries throughout the Northwest suburbs requesting flnancial support for the Catholic girls'

The Rev. James Michaletz, superintendent, said the drive is being held because "if we had tried to reduce the deficit by simply raising tuition, the total burden would have fallen on the students' parents. In my opinion, Sacred Heart contributes a great deal to the Northwest suburban area and the whole area should be invited and encouraged to

The Catholic Archdiocese, which owns

Books, audio gear donated to Harper

Recent donations to Harper College in Palatine include audio equipment, books and aubecriptions.

Eleven books, presented in memory of the late Barbara MacCoun, constitute the first memorial gift received by the Harper Learning Resources Center library.

Two five-year gift subscriptions to National Geographic magazine have been made available to the college through the

Harry Rowatt Brown Trust Fund of Minneapolis. After five years, the trust will pay half the subscription cost.

Mrs. Charles J. Crippa of Des Plaines has donated several pieces of audio equipment to the production department of the Learning Resources Center. Included are a disk cutting machine, audio recorder, audio tuner, amplifier, microphone and other items.

the school, has given \$170,000 to Sacred Heart this year but this is not sufficient to cover past debts and the present disparity between cost and income, said Father Michaletz. Student tuition is \$550 and the cost of educating each girl is approximately \$1,000.

"Friends of the Heart" will culminate the drive with a benefit dinner on Thursday, May 17, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago. Contributors will be issued tickets in accordance with the size of their donation.

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A program for eating that lasts a lifetime

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Misery is having to drink your coffee black. Salad without dressing is certainly depressing. A drink near the evening meal? Good idea.

But heavens, what about your dlet?

Food and how to est everything on the menu and still remain slim and trim is a way of life Americans are fervently seeking. Unfortunately no fool-proof method has been found. You can't have your cake and eat it too . . . but on second thought, perhaps half a piece won't hurt.

To lose weight and be successful at keeping it off Haley Hacker affirms it requires "teaching people how to per-manently modify their eating habits."

THERE ARE NO forbidden foods in the dlet she represents nor specific dally menus. The kinds and amounts of food are based upon an individual's body build, food preference and lifestyle.

The Arlington Heights homemaker is an instructor of Counterweight, a new personalized weight control program developed by General Mills and introduced the first of this year into the Chicago

There are no shortcuts, nor pounds dis-appearing overnight. The weight loss and

nutrition education program is designed for a lifetime of weight management

with a minimum change in lifestyle. Developers of Counterweight believe that weight maintenance will not be permanent unless lasting changes in eating habits are learned concurrently with

weight reduction. "THERE ARE NO forbidden foods on the diet," said Mrs. Hacker. "We allow people to eat cake and drink too, but of course we don't allow overindulging. You've got to allow people to eat the foods they like or otherwise a diet will

And many of the "diet students" in Mrs. Hacker's classes are flunkies of other fad diets and weight reduction pro-

"They lost the weight all right, but they put it all right back on," she said.

Those enrolled in Counterweight have a machine looking out for them. Questionnaires are completed to single out eating habits and food preferences. The individual answers, along with body build and height, are fed into a "compassion computer" to provide a personalized activity program and eating plan for a balanced approach to shedding excess weight.

A PERSON MAINTAINS the freedom

to eat the food he normally enjoys ter things to fit during the period of though perhaps not in so large a quantity or not without giving up something else on his menu.

The diet alternates daily. On the first day a person is restricted to a certain amount of calories and then on the second, he or she is allowed additional leeway. This second day is called the personal maintenance day and it represents the maximum amount of food allowed to maintain the goal weight.

"It's a way for a person to begin conditioning himself and modifying his eating habits, the kind that will stay with him the rest of his life," said Mrs. Hacker.

Counterweight classes are currently being held in the area at Holy Family Hospital, Prospect High School and Northwest Suburban YMCA. The program is a 13-week session with meetings once a week.

"DURING THE FIRST 20 minutes we discuss any problems that might have arisen over the week and then we always have a planned program using a lot of audio-visual material. We have recognized authorities speak about weight reduction and even fashion is a topic one night . . . what clothes to wear that make a person appear slimmer and how to alweight loss.

"It's almost like a night course because there is even homework involved." Mrs. Hacker added.

Points are given for specific amounts of calories in each of the basic food groups which must be carefully recorded

AN ACTIVITY PROGRAM begins the fourth week which the computer has also individually geared to each Counterweight student.

Mrs. Hacker estimates that the average weight loss per person on Counterweight is 2-3 pounds a week or 25-30 over the 13-week session.

People who are not satisfied with their weight loss are welcome to attend a second session.

Who are the people interested in losing weight? A recent survey by Counterweight shows that 70 per cent of American adults think of themselves as overweight which means dieting is an important concept to at least 96 million Americans. And that represents a lot of unwanted poundage.

Further information about the computerized diet program is available through the Counterweight offices in Lincolnwood, 674-0955.



WHEN HALEY HACKER'S daughter a Counterweight instructor for Genwas almost a year old, the young Ar- eral Mills, she is able to use her backlington Heights homemaker decided she would like to go back to work. As

ground in speech.

Evanston Hospital Milk Bank

Helping preemies to stay alive

Linda Fletcher, 1923 Richmond, Schaumburg, is helping a premature baby to live. She does not know the child and chances are she'll never see it. Mrs. Fletcher is a nursing mother who donates milk to the Evanston Hospital Human Milk Bank, which provides milk for premature infants or low birth weight

Why did she donate? "I know there are premature babies who need human milk and infants who cannot take formula." she said. "I just felt there was a baby somewhere who needed the milk and when I heard about the Evanston Hospital Milk Bank drive, I decided to help.' Mrs. Fletcher nursed her own 6-monthold baby, Stephanie Beth.

Evanston Hospital Milk Bank was by the Junior League of Evanston. It is being re-established by the department of pediatrics because of the large number of premature babies being brought to the hospital's intensive care nursery. In late January there were 14 babies in the special nursery including the Baer quintuplets, triplets from Libertyviile and twins from another northern suburb.

"LOW BIRTH weight babies seem to thrive more readily on mother's milk," explained Sarah Naber, nursing coordinator for maternity at Evanston Hospital. "The baby handles human milk best metabolically; it is easier to digest."

Evanston Hospital took over the management of the milk bank in 1966 when demand for breast milk began to ebb. The medical "pendulum" swung to artificial formulas which could be efficiently analyzed for nutritional content. "The interest in natural feeding was diminishing at that time," Mrs. Naber said.

The bank never closed although demands for the milk were infrequent. The Evanston Hospital Milk Bank remained

one of four active milk banks nationally. The other three are The Mother's Milk Bank, Inc. of San Francisco, The Mother's Milk Bank - Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center and the C.E.A. Milk Bank, Collegeville, Pa.

Today, however, there is a shift throughout the country back to human milk for babies, according to Mrs. Naber. In addition to digestive benefits, breast milk is analyzed, pasteurized and cultured under the supervision of a certified dietician, she explained. It can be frozen for up to two years. In periods of stress where demand might exceed fresh supply, the milk can be thawed for use.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO the milk bank are needed. Any nursing mother in the northwest suburbs who is in good health and is not taking any drugs or medications can give her milk, sald Mrs. Naber. Information on how to contribute and freeze milk at home for pick-up can be provided by Evanston Hospital, 492-4623.

"We must have a continuous program of recruiting volunteers if the bank is to be successful," Mrs. Naber said.

"We know that a baby handles human milk best," she added. "So, when every ounce of nutrition can be an important part in a struggle for life, we must have the best of everything available. It is for the low birth weight baby and the high risk full-term isfant that a well-supplied milk bank is most needed."

Dr. E. Robbins Kimball, Evanston Hospital pediatrician who has long been a proponent of mother's milk and who was instrumental in the original founding of the milk bank, recalls the first outside request Evanston Hospital had for mother's milk. It was 40 years ago. The appeal came from a Canadian doctor caring for the premature Dionne quintup-



nursery at Evenston Hospital, which tions of mother's milk are sought.

NURSE SARA Hutchinson feeds a maintains one of only four milk banks premature infant in the intensive care in the nation for such babies. Dona-

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking of . . .

The energy crisis

by KAY MARSH

O.K. Winter's finally over, and we can forget all about the Energy Crisis.

Heating houses is just one use of energy. The problem is that we use such a tremendous amount in this country, and for so many different jobs. In fact, the U.S., with about 6 per cent of the world's population, uses about 35 per cent of the world's energy. And some sources estimate that fully half of all the energy used last year in these United States was

What can be done about it? Some groups are concentrating on increasing energy supplies. Others suggest either rationing supplies, or else revising price structures to curb this excessive use.

Yet much can be done by an average housewife in the home, where 20 per cent of our total energy is consumed. You may think that what you do doesn't really matter. But, as the saying goes, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Here, then, are a few ideas to get you started thinking about how you can conserve energy and also save some money.

BETTER INSULATION IS billed as the most effective single step you can take to conserve energy at home. Experts say that a \$200 investment in insulation can halve your heating and cooling losses, with corresponding reductions in your heating and cooling bills.

Load up your washer, dryer and dishwasher. Don't use a full load of energy to handle a partial load of clothes or dishes. Fix leaky faucets. Just one leaky tap

can rob you of 700 gallons of water a year -- possibly water you paid to heat. Watch your thermostats. The Office of Emergency Preparedness reported recently that the simple step of setting all home thermostats two degrees higher in the summer and two degrees lower in

the winter would save energy equal to

600.000 barrels of oil a day by 1980. Home on the range. Use pans properly sized for burners to avoid wasting heat. Use a low flame wherever possible. And remember that pots and pans cook foods faster when you cover them with lids. As to your oven, avoid unnecessary pre-

heating. And use self-cleaning feature sparingly.

For gas appliances, consider substituting a switch-operated electric starter for continuous burning pilot light.

TURN OFF TV sets when not in use. If you're buying a new television, realize that color sets consume more energy than black and white, and that solid state sets consume less energy than filament (tube) sets, If your set has the instant turn-on feature, it consumes electricity 24 hours a day. Unplug the set when not

Turn off lights when not needed. Fluorescent lights are more efficient than incandescent lights, and last considerably longer.

Keep your refrigerator and freezer in top operating condition. One chore often neglected is cleaning the co denser coils. If you're buying a new refrigerator, the frost-free model requires more energy to operate than a standard model. As for freezers, a well-stocked freezer requires less energy than one that's only partially

For more efficient air conditioning, install the correct size. Shade your windows wherever possible. It's important, too, to clean your air conditioner condenser. And start your air conditioner early in the day, to avoid heavy cooling loads when electricity use is at a peak.

WHENEVER POSSIBLE, try to avoid using any appliance during peak periods of energy use. Schedule washing, drying, ironing and such either early in the morning or late in the evening when

loads are lower. 'ro save on water heating costs, run washing machine on cold water whenever practicable. And do not wash dishes

under hot running water. An attic fan can be a wise investment, your attic floor is not well in-

suited and is difficult to insulate. Finally, become aware. Most of these

suggestions are from a few of the many useful little booklets put out by utilities, eil companies, consumer organizations and other groups concerned with energy conservation. Read and heed the ones that come your way; to help save America's energy, and to help yourself save

There's help for the compulsive gambler

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) - At various times. Bernie P. stole to support his vice - gambling. All told, he says he stole a million dollars.

Only the stealing didn't support his sickness - compulsive gambling. He would steal and lose, steal and lose. Or steal and win and gamble with the win-

nings until he was out of dough again. Twice Bernie went to jail. One of those times he went for stealing over \$200,000. At the time his wife and young son were evicted from an apartment. Bernie couldn't afford the \$45-a-month rent. He could steal and gamble hundreds of thousands away but always was too short to

keep a roof over his family's head. For 10 years, Bernie hasn't made a bet. "I am always just one bet away from destruction," he said in an interview. "The way it is is the way with reformed alcoholics and drug addlets one drink or one trip away from destruc-

BERNIE WAS SAVED by Gamblers Anonymous - which operates like Alco-

holics Anonymous. But Bernie says G.A. isn't nearly spread out enough to take care of the estimated seven million compulsive gamblers across the nation. Only 4.000 members in 73 chapters.

The ex-boxer and reformed compulsive gambler now is an executive with a dress firm in Manhattan. He lives in a Park Avenue apartment - "at a very good address." But he still retains the gambler's superstitious streak.

"I travel 52 miles each way once a week to go to the G.A. meeting in Brentwood, Long Island, where I was helped out of my sickness. I'm afraid it would be bad luck to change to another chap-

Bernie tells his story in a new book ("Compulsive Gambler" Lyle Stuart). It's a horrible but good tale since it has a happy ending. Bernie got the monkey

"THE COMPULSIVE gambler can't help himself," he said. "He must keep the cards sliding across the table and the dice sailing out of his hand. He lives life from bet to bet. Wife, son, father and

mother are not as important as courting Lady Luck."

The reformed compulsive gambler says 95 per cent of the men who join Gamblers Anonymous do so thorough a push from the wife.

"This is not to say that women are immune from the sickness of compulsive gambling," he said. "We just don't see as many of them at G.A."

Bernie suggests that you ask your husband some of the 20 G.A. questions if he seems ruined or on the brink of ruination from compulsive gambling. Actually, he should take the test himself the hig 20 questions that tell if a person is a computative gambler.

"IT'S THE ONLY test I ever took where I got 100 per cent," Bernie said. looking back on that day more than a decade ago when he figured he was a candidate for G.A.

- Do you lose time from work due to gambling? — Is gambling making your home life

unhappy?

The questions include:

- Is gambling affecting your reputa-

- Have you ever felt remorse after gambling?

tion? Checks bouncing, becoming a dead-

- Do you ever gamble to get money to pay debts or to solve other financial diffi-- After losing do you feel you must

return to win back losses? - After a win do you have a strong urge to return and win more? - Do you ever borrow to finance your

- Do arguments, disappointments and frustrations create in you an urge to - Have you ever considered self-de-

struction as a result of your gamblig

gambling?

losses? G. A. HAS A division for spouses. Gamanon. If your husband joins G.A., you'll probably get involved in that.

Bernie said G.A. is listed in the phone book as: Gamblers Anonymous, If you find no such listing, for information write: to Gamblers Anonymous, National Service Office, Los Angeles County, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Love blooms amid the raindrops



A Palatine couple who are sophomores at Northern Illinois University are engaged and planning a June 16 wedding.

The bride-to-be is Cathy Greenwall, daughter of the Elton G. Greenwalls of 1103 E. Williams Drive. Her fiance is Richard Kraus, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraus of Buffalo, N.Y., and foster son of the Maurice Sprattins of 420 Pebble Creek Road, Palatine.

Cathy and Richard are '71 graduates of Palatine High School.

'April Accents' features tour of Holy Land

Food, fun and fellowship will abound at "April Accents," the traditional spring luncheon of the United Presbyterian Women's Association to be held Wednesday, April 25, at 12:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Howard and Maple

The program presentation is planned to take viewers on a pilgrimage to "The Land Called Holy" via a comprehensive collection of color slides. Tour conductor is Miss Jeanne Walker, traveler and lec-

Another point of interest will be news of the forthcoming third edition of "Pres-byterian Potluck," a cookbook being created by members of Mirlam Circle.

A limited number of accommodations are available at \$2 per person; reservation deadline is Saturday. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. Michael Felten, president, at 824-4412.

DAR unit holds membership tea

Twenty-first Star Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a membership tea Wednesday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert J. Taylor, 300 N. Ashland, Park

Members of the chapter will honor new members, junior members and prospeclive members who have been working on application papers. Newest chapter members include Mrs. Dorothy Ellis and Mrs. Arthur Hendrikson of Des Plaines and Mrs. Glen Lee of Arlington Heights.

qualified descendants of Revolutionary War patriots living in the northwest suburbs and Chicago. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Charles Robison, 824-



Tucked away in closets all over the United States are thousands of wearable wigs that haven't seen the light of day in years.

If you're one of those who bought a wig & no longer wear it, drag it out & take another look. When you try it on, chances are it will still look pret-

But before you throw it back into the dim recesses of your closet, think again - this time with a totally objective point of view. How might it look if it were re-cut, re-styled, re-colored? You'd be amazed what a new chic look you can come up with.

A wild wie for special occasions Next trip to your beauty salon, take it with vou. Try it on & see what your professional hairdresser suggests. Maybe something magnificently wild to be worn only for skiing or at beach parties or a country club dance.

Tips on wit care Dry clean a human hair wig; do not shampoo it. Shampoo & water will loosen the individual hairs & weaken the foundation.

Synthetic wigs can be washed in any mild shampoo & should be after every 7 to 10 wearings.

Brush your wig thoroughly after each wearing to remove any dirt. & to keep hairspray from accumulating. But don't brush when wig is wet & don't brush too close to the foun-

Don't use rinses or bleach it unless you really know what you're doing. Bring it to a professional.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Ar-lington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights,



Kathleen Abernethy

Kathleen Abernethy and Gregory Gricus, both of Schaumburg, are engaged and planning a June 9 wedding.

Kathy is the daughter of Mrs. James Abernethy and works for the Defense Supply Agency at O'Hare Field. She is a '70 graduate of Conant High School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gricus, graduated in '66 from St. Viator High and now attends Illinois Institute of Technology while employed by Sola Electric Co., Elk Grove Village.



Virginia Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Anderson of 605 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia Rae to David N. Wigtil, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Norval R. Wigtil of Morris, Ill.

No wedding date has been announced Virginia is a senior at Concordia Col-

lege in Moorhead, Minn., working on a teaching degree in French and English. David graduated last year from Concordia College and will begin graduate studies in classical Greek in fall,



Patricia Bader

The engagement of Patricia Mary Bader to Kenneth C. Frey of Mount Prospect is announced by her parents, the Elmer Baders, 108 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect. Ken is the son of Mrs. Margaret Nelson of Chicago and the late Henry

Patricia graduated from Prospect High School in 1967, attended Northern Illinois University and works for Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook. Ken attended Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., and is with Honeywell, Inc., Arlington Heights. Their wedding is set for Oct. 6.

Couple living on campus

Plaines completes his senior year at Western Illinois University, he and his bride of March 24, the former Trudi Blasco, are living in Macomb. Greg will graduate in June with a degree in art.

He is the son of the Arthur B. Thalmanns, and Trudi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Blasco, 201 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect. She has been working for Dr. Edward John in Arlington Heights.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a one o'clock ceremony in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect. A highlight of the wedding Mass was the reading of "How Do I Love Thee" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, given by the bride's godfather, Alvin Blasco of Streator, Ill.

TRUDI HAD HER two sisters and brother in the wedding party and Greg's two brothers were among his attendants. Terri Blasco was maid of honor; Jeanne Blasco, a bridesmaid; and Scott and Todd Thalmann and Mark Blasco ushered.

There was another bridesmaid, Mrs. Patricia Muir of St. Paul, Minn., and best man was John Godbey of Macomb.

Ivory satin-faced organza was Trudi's choice for her bridal gown. The dress was designed with a high neckline and long full sleeves all trimmed with lace. The Empire bodice was accented with a lace-edged satin yoke and a band of the satin and lace ran down the front of the A-line skirt,

The bride's ballerina length veil was held in place by a Camelot headpiece of organza and lace, and her bouquet was a loose nosegay of white daisies, baby's breath, pink carnations, deep red roses and bachelor buttons.

HER ATTENDANTS were dressed

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alike in raspberry colored gowns with an tion at the Marriott Hotel where Trudi ivory lace bib enhancing the Empire bod-Lace also edged the long sleeves.

Each of the girls carried a single pink rose tied with matching ribbons. After the ceremony there was a recep-

and Greg greeted 125 guests.

The bridal pair have both attended Harper College. Trudi is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Greg of Notre Dame High in Niles.

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- 2. Make someone happy by extending a thoughtful gesture
- 3. Ask a friend to teach you some skill that she knows such as crocheting, macrame, woodcutting or leatherwork.
- 4. See if your hospital is in need of volunteers.
- 5. Clean your sewing machine.
- 6. Consider if reliability is a trait that has been developed in your youngsters.
- Go to a restaurant that specializes in foreign dishes perhaps German, Mexican. Japanese or Italian.
- 8. Note this by Malthie D. Babcock: "The workshop of character is everyday life,'

By Fritchie Saunders

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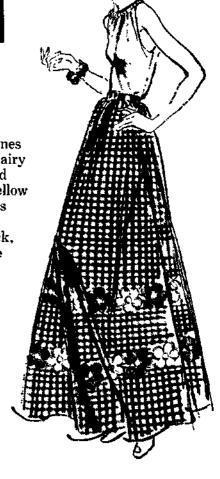
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WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE **NURSES CLUB**

The Wednesday, April 25, meeting of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club has been changed to tonight at 7:30 in the Jack London Junior High School library. The evening will include a demonstration on the paramedic program, its services and equipment.

HOFFMAN ESTATES WOMEN

"Crafts by Jane" will be the Easter program given to the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club at 8 tonight in the new village hall, Gannon Drive

Jane Anderson, 443 Gien Lake Place, Holfman Estates, will highlight her program by making clay figures on plaques and in shadow boxes following an Easter motif. Mrs Anderson has exhibited her crafts in surrounding art shows

Club members will hold election of officers Eligible to vote are members who have paid the 1973-74 dues and attended at least three meetings.

Mrs. Jack Fredenburgh, 118 Cambridge, and Mrs. Donald Clancy, 192 Rosedale Lane, are co-hostesses

Mrs. James Kill, 295 Highland Blvd, was recently appointed by President Mrs. Arch Ward to serve as club representative on the Independence Day Committee of Schaumburg Township.

PRAIRIE BELL QUESTERS

Prairie Belle Chapter of Questers will meet at 8 Thursday evening in the Palatine home of Grace Dahlberg, 551 Echo Lane. The program, a quiz on antiques, will be presented by Mrs Dahlberg. Members will be bringing antiques for identification

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

Dr Felix A. Krock, internist at North-



Dear Dorothy What a delicious lemon pie my mother made from your recipe! A neighbor tells me there is another good one - made with condensed milk that doesn't have to be cooked. Do you know of that one, too? -Donna Johnson

Yes, indeed. It's a favorite with many people and I still use it when I make a graham cracker crust pie But you can also use a regular baked pie crust. Here's how it goes

Blend in a mixing bowl one and a third cups of sweetened condensed milk, half a cup of lemon juice (you can use reconstituted or frozen if you wish) a teaspoon of grated lemon peel (either fresh or dried) and two egg yolks (from Grade A uncracked eggs) When it's thickened, i pour or spoon into the pie shell

Beat the egg whites the usual way with one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar and one-fourth cup sugar, pile on top of the filling, being sure to seal to the ple edges. Bake in a slow oven until meringue is golden - about 15 minutes. It's as delicious as it's easy

Dear Dorothy How can we tell if our lawn needs lime? - May Bender Send a sample of the soil to your county agent for analysis.

Dear Dorothy How often should a heavily used carpet be shampooed? Also, what do you think of the dry and foamy shampous one can use at home. - Mrs. Ralph Miller

If you keep up with spot cleaning and occasionally use one of the dry or foamy shampoos yourself (which do freshen up the color), you can get by without professional shampooing for a good long time. Commercial cleaning does get rid of the grit and grime that play havee with carpeting All of this has to be a matter of personal judgment and depends on the amount and type of traffic (children and animals, for instance)

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 289, Arilngton Heights, Ili 60006)



west Community Hospital, will speak at Thursday's meeting of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club, His subject will be "New Dimensions in Cancer." Election of officers is also on the

The nurses meet the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates firehouse on Flagstaff Lane All RNs living with Schaumburg Township are invited.

The club maintains a medical loan closet and urges township residents to contact Mrs. J. Finney, 529-8169 when in need of medical equipment.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs Joe Maddox. Both Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. Bill Sowinski will receive the ritual of jewels. The cultural programs, "Obsolete or Precious," and "The Connoisseur" will be given by Mrs. Frank Rutigliano and Mrs. Sowinski.

The chapter's new officers are: Mrs. John Loser, president; Mrs. Pat Costello, vice president; Mrs. Joe Maddox and Mrs. Doug Fallgatter, secretaries; Mrs. Bob Whitesell, treasurer; and Mrs. tom Pearson, extension officer.

Newest member of the chapter is Mrs. Dick O'Tool, a transferee from Harrisonville, Mo.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

At the April luncheon of the Arlington Heights Newcomers nominees for next year's officers were presented to the membership Mrs. M. Widdis was nominated for president, Mrs. A Schramm for vice president, Mrs. C Doering for recording secretary, Mrs. J. Herman as treasurer and Mrs. H. McNeill for corresponding secretary.

All residents interested in joining Newcomers who have lived in Arlington Heights and surrounding areas less than 18 months, may call Mrs Dale Kilgore, 253-2536, for information regarding the club and its activities,

AAUW hosts college women

To acquaint women of the area with the activities of Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women, members and prospective members will gather for a spring "Come to the Party" next Tuesday, at \$ p.m. It will be held in the home of Mrs. William Duenser, 1104 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect.

A special invitation is extended to women college graduates. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. R. F. Acker, membership chairman, at 299-3216.

Assisting Mrs. Acker with arrangements for the affair are membership

Bargain mart

DES PLAINES

The Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Des Plaines will held its annual spring rummage sale Wednesday, April 25, from 10 a m. to 5 p m.

The women promise "some beautiful bargains" and invite everyone to the sale. The church is located at Lee and

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 pm. Friday, April 27, in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Ev-

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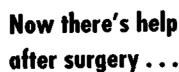
A gigantic "Junque and Rummage" sale will be held by the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township on Saturday, April 28, at the ElkGrove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, from 8 am to 3 p.m.

Large selections of new and used, usual and unusual items are promised by Mrs. Richard Hall, chairman of the

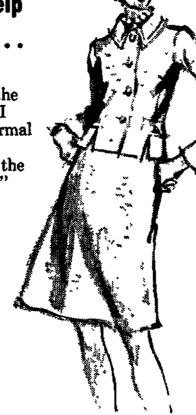
Antiques, car accessories, costumes, lamps, household items, tools, clothing and bicycles are just a portion of the many items collected throughout the

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Des Plaines church hosts spring rally

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lee and Howard Sts, Des Plaines, will host the Lutheran Women's Missionary League spring rally Friday, April 27.

Registration begins at 9:30 am, preceding the 10 a m. program. There will be a break for lunch and the raily will end at 3 p m

Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter Walbracht of the Chicago Lutheran School of

Theology, who will discuss "Key 73." An invitation is extended to all English District Lutheran Women's Missionary League members. Additional information is available by calling Anne Maday, 298-



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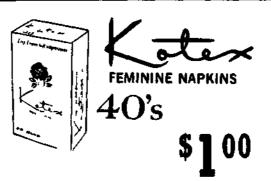
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A Paddock review

'Hot 1 Baltimore' at the Ivanhoe big on talent and entertainment

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There are few landmarks left like the Hot 1 Baltimore, the present setting and title for Lanford Wilson's new play at the Ivanhoe Theatre.

And while the rundown lodging that closely resembles a flophouse and provides a home for the reckless, elderly, transients and odd balls of life is an exception to our normal daily encounters, so is the play itself set apart. Delightfully entertaining yet encompassing drama, it's a most memorable theatrical adven-

What's more, it is rewarding to see such an excellent performance by an all-Chicago cast that proves itself on talent alone, rather than big name advertising.

IT IS DIFFICULT at first to determine which direction Lanford Wilson is heading in "Hot 1 Baltimore." The first act, colorful and alive, is a frothy introduction, a superb character study of the old hotel's individual inhabitants.

Seldom have such an eccentric, diverse group of people been thrown into one melting pot, but the result is enlightening, never appearing absurd. Becoming acquainted with Lanford's residents is truly an experience and though some of these same people under normal circumstances would seem pathetic and tragic, they are, under Lanford's handling, interesting if not even charming.

The extreme finesse with characterization is the high point of the play. And there is not one member of the cast that appears out of kilter or stereotyped.

Even so, it is only natural to have favor-

ONE IS APRIL, a witty "take-it-as-itlies" whore played by Marrian Walters. Everything about her is entertaining including her off-color retorts and stories. Only the prudish would be offended, for so original in thought and action, she indeed keeps everyone chuckling.

And Rebecca Taylor warms up to the audience as Suzy, a young attractive call girl who never does anything without an extra dose of flair.

The residents of the Hot 1 Baltimore are rounded out by a haughty senile old man played by Bob Thompson; a kindly elderly lady able to see ghosts and suffer forebodings played by Geraldine Kay; and a zany teenager high on people but low on common sense. She is played by Mary Michell.

Lee Zara portrays a lesbian while her emotionally disturbed brother is played by David Beaird.

ALSO IN MAJOR roles are Joe Bell. Gerald Castillo and Jeffrey Haddow.

But Lanford Wilson is not content with just introducing his characters and providing them room in which to play. This would wear thin. He gradually treads upon life itself . . . the frustrations, disappointments and hurts.

The overall picture is not a pretty one. The hotel's days are numbered and none of the characters has a life worth emu-Yet Lanford is able to entwine the au-

dience in the problems of the Baltimore's clientel without leaving everyone with a heavy, depressed state of mind.

Director George Keathley is again in

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Jennifer Ann Grece was an April 11 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greco, 528 Cakiwell Lane, Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Esther A. Russo, Bensenville, Mrs. Elaine Greco, Mount Prospect, and Joseph A. Russo, Wheeling, are the grandparents of the 6 pound 6 ounce baby.

Elizabeth Anne Beening has joined three brothers and a sister in the LeRoy Beening home at 1752 Corktree Lane, Mount Prospect. Born April 8, Elizabeth weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, John, 10, Michael, 6, and David, 3, are the boys in the family. Ann Marie, 12 is the oldest child. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pusateri, Broadview, Ill., and Mrs. LeRoy Beening, Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

Andrew Robert Teegen is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Teegen, Palatine. Born April 7, Andrew is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Teegen of Barrington. Hildy, 7, and Marta, 17 months, are the sisters of the baby. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Tucson, Ariz.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE Michael Rouald Follett, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Follett, 907 N. Yale, Arlington Heights. Danny, 2, is the

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brother of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Follett, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Abenanti, Mount Prospect, are the

grandparents. Mark David Tanner was an April 7 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. David Tanner, 501 Janine Lane, Schaumburg. The 8 pound 15 ounce baby is the first child for his parents. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLean, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner, Mattoon, Ill.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Tracy Lynn Achiert, was a March 25 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Aehlert, 1 Francis Court, Buffalo Grove. Tommy. 3, is the brother of the 7 pound 3 ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gushi, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Maxwell, Perryville, Ark., are her grandparents.

Production falls

SYDNEY (UPI)-Women's lib note: The latest bulletin from the Australian Bureau of Census and Statistics says production of brassieres in the months of July to December, 1972, fell from 458,267 to 421,027, compared with the corresponding period of the previous year.

'Diabetes and Community' talk April 25 open to public

A discussion on "Diabetes and Your Community" will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, in the chapel at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster Street, Park Ridge.

Speakers will include Doctors Matthew M. Steiner, Joseph H. Skom, Helen M. Wilks and Melvin M. Chertack: David Grier and Mrs. Archa E. Wilcox Jr., members of the board of directors of the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago; and Miss Katharine Middleton, nutritionist at the association.

The meeting, one in a series of educational programs sponsored by the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago, is open to the public without charge. Adults, parents of diabetic children, and all young people with diabetes are in-

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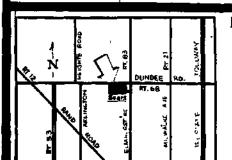


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CBS-TV special If lishing's your fancy, clear your channels for "You Should've Seen the One That Got Away," a one-hour TV special scheduled to sail over the CBS network on Saturday, April 28 at 3 p.m.,

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The show is by the team that created the acclaimed portrait of the American craftsman, "With These Hands," in 1970, producer Daniel Wilson and director Jack Ofield, for the same sponsor Johnson Wax.

Also in the special are Emma White Hudson, a 92-year-old fisherwoman who lives in Goodland, Fla.; Howard Tanner, natural resources director at Michigan State University; naturalist Bud Kirk of Marco Island, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Seifert Jr. and their son, Phillip III, of Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Hudson, who is 4 feet 10 inches tall and weights 92 pounds, is shown rowing her boat to one of her favorite spots off Coon Key Pass, Fla. She also offers salty comments about life as well as fish-

TANNER, THE scientist primarilly responsible for introducing coho salmon into Lake Michigan in 1966, explains how that move revived game fishing and sharply reduced the alewife population that had been littering resort beaches on the lake.

Kirk takes Tad Ofteld, son of the director, on a tour of the Florida Everglades for a first-hand look at the wild life.

Later, the Seifert family goes on a fishing outing to Black Lake, La., where they catch and cook a mess of white

Ward, in unrehearsed sequences, discusses fishing lore and lures with his partner, Dave Jadwin of Kimberling City, Mo. and a friend, John Gleason of Ludington, Mich. Jadwin and Jack Thompson of Marco Island, a leading fishing guide, do the same while after tarpon.

"While we wanted to capture the fun of fishing," producer Wilson said, "we also wanted to show the interdependence of life and what can happen when that balance is disrupted, as it was for a time in Lake Michigan.

"The underwater scenes in the Everglades who the tremendous variety of life there and point up the close relationship of animals and nature."

Today's TV highlights

Dick Cavett Program. The entire broadcast is devoted to American prisoners of war who have been returned from the Southeast Asia conflict. The network says that POWs will appear on the program. 90 minutes. 10:30 p.m. Channdl 7.

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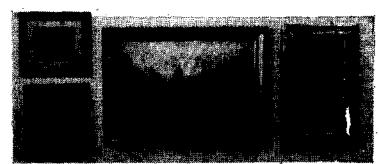
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Capt. Kangareo. Children's show. The creator of the Museum of the City of New York, John Noble, is a guest, and there is an exhibit of the museum's antique toy collection. There is also a film called "Marketing and Distribution." 7 a.m. Channel 2.

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DuBrow On S by Rick DuBrow

HULLYWUUD — Some periormers, in their attempts to remain popular, appear frequently on television. Elvis Presley takes the opposite approach, doing only rare video shows.

Ask an Expert As the World Turns Three on a Match

And the latest television ratings illustrate the effectiveness of the Presley practice for his career. The singer, whose popularity is sustained in great part by a brilliant managing of his projects, came in No. I among all entries in

He knocked her colder'n a tater'

ATLANTA (UPI - Junior Samples of television's "Hee Haw" show was bound over to Fulton County Suprior Court on a simple battery charge filed by a woman who said he "knocked me colder'n a ta-

The incident occurred, Mrs. Joyce Flanagan told a two-hour hearing in suburban Alpharetta, at a dance at the American Legion post at Alpharetta last Feb. 25 when she tried to introduce a friend to Samples.

"I just touched him on the back and he swung around and looked at me and said. 'Don't no S.O.B. touch Junior'," she

"And then he doubled up his fist and wham, he caught me right here on the right cheek. It knocked me colder'n a tater.

Samples, clad in a yellow T-shirt and overails, denied striking Mrs. Flanagen. He said she grabbed him by the neckerchief he was wearing and he pushed away without seeing who it was.

Several witnesses backed up the contention of Samples' attorney that Mrs. Flanagen "had been pestering Junior all pight."

Mrs. Flanagen, who said "I been knowing Junior near about all my life," broke into tears on the stand.

"Just because he's got piles of money don't mean he can run over a poor dog who don't have nothing with three kids to raise on her own."

Greene, after hearing the testimony, said. "As much as I hate to do it, I feel that there is probable cause that a battery did take place." Samples was released on his own recognizance.

"I just don't know what got into old Joyce," he said as he left the hearing.

the national video rankings with his cent 90-minute NBC-TV special.

He beat out the nation's most popular series, CBS-TV's "All In The Family," by a solid margin in the ratings for the week ending April 8, although the CBS-TV show still finished atop every other program but Presley's.

In an age of overkill, it is instructive to note that exclusivity still has some value, and the ratings show this to be a fact. For in addition to the potent rankings of Presley in a rare appearance, there was the hour NBC-TV special by Ann-Margaret, who also has only occasional video outings, and who came in third.

The Presley and Ann-Margaret specials, by the way, were both presented on the same night in a shrewd bit of

scheduling by NBC-TV. The same network had further cause to be satisfied by the ratings showing of another entry seen only occasionally - the classic movie "The Wizard of Oz," which, while broadcast virtually annually, nonetheless maintains an aura of exclusivity because it is not run into the ground by video in between these special outings.

According to the national ratings, "The Wizard of Oz" came in fifth. This is remarkable when one considers that the film has already been seen by so many

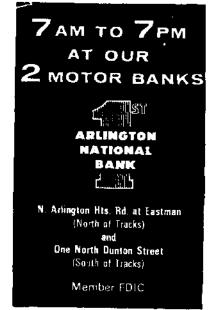
On the heels of the strong ratings resuits of the Presley and Ann-Margaret specials, NBC-TV has announced the signing of another performer only rarely seen in television productions, Bill Hold-

1300 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove

The durable actor is scheduled to star on the network next season in a four-part "mini-series" dramatization of the best selling novel "The Blue Knight," by policeman-author Joseph Wambaugh, who also wrote another well-known book, "The New Centurions."

According to the network's summary of its plans for "The Blue Knight," Holden will play "Bumper Morgan, a Los Angeles policeman nearing retirement. The story focuses on Morgan's last days on the force."

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White House newsmen: just parrots?

by ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A sampling of Washington national reporters produced a mixed reaction to Ralph Nader's charge that White House correspondents act as a "mimeograph machine" for President Nixon and should do more investigative reporting.

In an interview. Nader had said that newsmen assigned to the White House should be rotated to prevent the White House from "favoring some with interviews and leaks and freezing out" reporters who file unflattering stories.

He also urged the media to send investigative reporting teams into the White House and the Office of Management of Budget, its key economic arm.

UNITED PRESS International asked 25 top Washington correspondents and bureau chiefs to comment on Nader's statements. Of these, 10 expressed viewpoints, 2 replied that they did not wish to comment, and 13 did not respond.

The comments ranged from partial agreement with Nader to charges that he was naive.

Ronald R. Larrabee, chief of the Griffin-Larrabee News Bureau, and president of the National Press Club, said, "Rotation of White House newsmen is highly desirable - it is better for the reporters, better for the public and better for the White House, whether the occupant thinks so or not."

As for Nader's call for more investigative reporting, Larrabee said the White House "Is not a territory easily roamed over, like the Capitol, nor are potential sources as accessible."

JACK W. GERMOND, chief of the Washington bureau of the Gannett News

Service, said the problem was not a lack of investigative reporting - as Nader contended - "but the low quality of interpretive reporting" in the White House.

Germond attacked Nader's suggestion to rotate White House reporters, saying that it "raises questions about what he knows about the newspaper business."

"Simply changing bodies isn't the answer; the answer is putting better reporters on the assignment — a first-rate reporter isn't going to 'act like sheep' no matter how long he has been on the assignment, and some reporters are going to cave in to their sources even if they're on the best only two weeks," Germond

DAVID KRASLOW, assistant managing editor of the Washington Star-News, agreed reporters should not be allowed to acquire "a proprietary interest" in the White House.

"The way for a major news organization to cover the White House and its auxiliary offices is to flood the place with reporters pursuing specific stories," Kraslow said. This approach "makes it infinitely more difficult for any administration to color the kind of reporting it gets from a news organization."

According to Nader, the White House manipulates reporters who stay on the beat, turning them into "presidential valets" used to distribute self-serving propaganda.

Several of the reporters surveyed were in agreement that part of the role of the White House reporter was to report what the White House says, and to follow the official pronouncements with stories which give the "why and how" of the

GRANT DILLMAN, vice president and

of the White House reporter's job "is to provide a record of what public officials say and do, regardless of the validity of their actions,

But Dillman said this type of record must be accompanied with background and interpretative stories to give readers "a vardstick to measure the candor and performance of their elected officials."

As for rotating reporters, Dillman conceded that "sometimes reporters are left in an area so long that they become bored, or worse, that they start identifying with their news sources."

These reporters should be shifted, but "it serves no purpose to rotate a reporter who has built up valuable sources in his field and who also retains the healthy skepticism so necessary in a good news-

ROBERT ROTH, Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin, said short-term investigative reporting teams would not produce better White House coverage.

"True investigative reporting requires an intimate knowledge, slowly acquired, of what is being investigated," he said. Nor did Roth support Nader's contention that White House reporters have failed to bring enough pressure on the White House "to give them a voice in establishing news coverage rules."

Roth termed the idea "appealing but futile." There are no pressures "beyond those of criticism, persuasion and appeal, which are already being used to the full, which can make a president deal otherwise with the press than he wish-

Roth called for more regularly scheduled presidential news conferences - a

Washington manager for UPI, said part suggestion backed by other correspond-

Kraslow contended the answer "is regularity and frequency - at least biweekly, preferably weekly" news confer-

MARTIN F. NOLAN, Washington bureau chief of the Boston Globe, put it this way: "Only the President can end some of the abuses Nader mentions; whether it's progaganda, or favoritism, or the capricious conduct and timing of the press conference."

Notan criticized Nader's contention that the White House press corps simply "mirrors" what the President says. "Nader doesn't realize the volume of selfserving propaganda that we all discard at the White House beat every day," he

Some of Nader's strongest support came from Lloyd Schwartz, Washington bureau chief for Fairchild Publications. He said that "with few exceptions" the White House press corps "has been reduced to sitting around waiting for news breaks, and between times interviewing each other or wasting time."

According to Schwartz, the result 'quite obviously is a triumph for managed White House News." But he said he doubted that Nader's plan for investigative teams would work.

"The President is uniquely able to monitor his staff and to retaliate should any of them be bold enough to indulge in unauthorized leaks or forthright disclosures," he said.

ROBERT S. BOYD, Washington correspondent for Knight Newspapers, agreed that to "some extent" newsmen are pris-oners of the system. But he said Nader is "just plain wrong" if he thinks "we don't also challenge, criticize, question, analyze or dissent" from the White House line.

Clark R. Mollenhoff, Washington bureau chief for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, however, agreed with Na-der's "mimeograph" charge. Mollenhoff, who once served on Nixon's White House staff, said the charge "was generally va-

"This would apply to the majority of those reporters who are assigned permanently to the White House beat and must depend upon that source for their lacksquarelivelihood," Mollenhoff said.

The harshest criticism of Nader came from Ben Cole, Washington correspondent for the Indianapolis Star. According to Cole, Nader's criticism showed he obviously knows nothing whatever about running a newspaper, about covering the White House, and he also is not particularly expert in the field of political science.

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Vaginal lated to the possibility of gonorrhea. You will not have a vaginal discharge from gonorrhea, however, unless you've engaged in sexual activity.

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ANYTHING that increases the blood flow to the pelvic region is apt to increase a discharge. This can be with the normal period of sexual development as seen in young girls or it can occur as a result of prolonged standing in women who must work while standing on their feet and it can occur as a result of any type of infection other than venereal disease. In short, while it's true that gonorrhea can cause a discharge, it is also true that a large number of young girls and women have a discharge who do not

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Are journalists today's martyrs . . . or just crybabies?

by RALPH NOVAK Second in a Series

NEW YORK — Even given the fact that journalists are prone to an exaggerated sense of self-righteousness and feelings of persecution, evidence of oppression has reached a point that makes it worth considering:

• Subpenas: since the troubled Democratic Convention in Chicago in 1989, government agencies have more and more often called on reporters to testify in court or supply notes, audio tapes or film about events they have covered. NBC and CBS alone were served with 124 subpenas in the first two-and-a-half years of the Nixon administration. One reporter, Duane Hall of the Chicago Sun-Times, was ordered to testify in 11 separate cases over 18 months.

Then last June, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that reporter Earl Caldwell of the New York Times could not refuse to testify before a grand jury investigating the Black Panther Party, though Caldwell claimed that his relationship with the Panthers should be "privileged," like that of a lawyer to a client. Since then four reporters in various parts of the country have been jailed for refusing, for one reason or another, to testify in cases involving people they had reported on.

The government insists journalists should not be able to "obstruct justice" by withholding information Journalists argue that if they cannot receive information in confidence, few people will be willing to risk talking to them.

• Censorship: Things are far from as bad as they were in 1663 England, where printer John Twyn was convicted of publishing a treasonous book and received this sentence in the Old Balley court: "You shall be hanged by the neck, and being alive, shall be cut down, and your privy-members shall be cut off, your entrails shall be taken out of your body,

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the press press, or the right of the press press for a redress of grievances.

On March 4, 1788, the Congress approved the first ten amendments to the Constitution. These were ratified by the states by 1791. Today, these amendments are known as the Bill of Rights. Above is a facsimile of the Third Article. The document is in the National Archives, Washington, D.C.

and you living, the same to be burnt before your eyes; your head to be cut off, your body to be divided into four quarters and your head and quarters to be disposed of at the pleasure of the king's majesty. And may the Lord have mercy upon your soul."

But the federal government's unsuccessful attempt to prevent publication of the Pentagon Papers in 1971 — stopped by the Supreme Court — added to the fears of the press.

The government in that case said it had the right to protect "classified" information, while journalists argued the public should be informed about the decisionmaking process that led to and continued the Vietnam War.

• Impostors: The 1972 report by the Twentieth Century Fund, "Press Freedoms under Pressure," listed numerous cases of federal and local law enforce-

ment agents impersonating journalists to gain information.

The government officially forbids use of such impostors but condones it while the press argues that the impostors damage the credibility of legitimate journaliets.

Whitehead insisted that decentralizing network TV news control would better serve the majority of Americans.

Harassment: Such actions as a decision by the Pennsylvania legislature to move the press section to the rear of its chambers has been cited as a petty way

The American press has never been monolithic, like that of an authoritarian state. One reason is that there is always important money to be made in journalism by standing up for the underdog (demagogically or honestly, so long as, the technique is good). The underdog is numerous and prolific — another name for him is circulation.

Press critic, A. J. Liebling in "Dartmouth Alumni Magazine," 1947

• Licensing: Since radio and television channels are governed by the Federal Communications Commission, broadcasters are especially vulnerable to government pressure. When Clay Whitehead, director of the White House office of Telecommunications Policy, condemned "elitist gossip" in TV network news, broadcasters reacted by saying the government was trying to control the

of retaliating against press criticism by members of the press. But most harassing activities have been conducted against the "underground" press, antiestablishment and radical publications whose offices have been raided and whose reporters have been denied official credentials.

Government officials deny there is any harassment. The press insists it exists and is being used to intimidate critics.

• Suppression of information: Presidential press conferences are rare, members of President Nixon's staff are generally not available to the press and reporters are often refused access to information because it is "classified." Local government bodies hold illegal unofficial meetings not open to the press.

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Government officials say they withhold only information that would be sensitive diplomatically or damaging to innocent individuals. Journalists suspect something is going on that government officials don't want the public to know.

• Co-option: Owners of news media themselves had on occasion succumbed to what A. J. Liebling called "the country club syndrome," in which owners of newspapers or TV stations, usually relatively weakthy, become overfriendly with members of the "establishment" and exert pressure on reporters to "go easy" on their friends.

Whether or not this is a valid complaint, it has led reporters in many cities to found "journalism reviews" to criticize local media and in some cases found reporters poorer and more liberal in their political and social views as a group, demanding policy-making power in their organization.

Answering the charges implicit in much of this evidence is easy for the government: An official denies everything and says, in effect, "prove it." The press on occasion does prove it, but meanwhile is seeking concrete and immediate help through legislation to defend reporters on the subpoena issue (members of Congress, more dependent on the press than non-elected officials, are flocking to this cause).

A press council is being formed by the Twentieth Century Fund to serve as a filter for criticism, albeit against the opposition of many journalists suspicious of any and all criticism.

And journalists are trying more and more to take their case to the public, centering their case on the idea voiced by Paul Branzburg, a reporter involved in a contempt of court case for refusing to testify:

"There have been plenty of governments which have seized power and muz-



zled the press; I have yet to hear of the press seizing power and muzzling government."

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Historic events involved in freedom of the press in the United States:

1945 — The Supreme Court rules that the Associated Press must provide its service to any legitimate applicant, arousing fears of government intervention in the press that later prove unfounded.

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1967 — Freedom of Information act, designed to make information about workings of federal government more available to the public and press, takes effect. Charges that government officials violate the act and journalists fail to take advantage of it occur frequently.

1968 — Recently elected Vice President Spiro Agnew attacks the press of the "Eastern liberal establishment" as a "small and unelected elite," signaling the beginning of the Nixon Administration's running feud with the press.

1971 — The federal government fails to suppress the "Pentagon Papers," classified documents on the Vietnam War smuggled to newspapers around the country by antiwar activist Daniel Ellsberg. The Supreme Court, by a 6-3 vote, dissolves an injunction against news-



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The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Those questionnaires really know how to hurt a guy...

WASHINGTON — Like any other American over the age of 3, I spend a lot of time filling out questionnaires.

The sadists who prepare these forms really know how to hurt a guy.

For awhile they string you along with spaces where you give your name, address, sex, marital status and other vital statistics. Then, having lulled you into a false sense of security, they lower the boom.

Then come the sections where you are supposed to list "Awards, Honors and Prizes," "Civic, Public and Community Offices" and other lofty attainments,

LEAVING THOSE spaces blank gives a person a dreadful sense of inadequacy. One can imagine the scene when the questionnaire reaches its ultimate desti-

The clerk who opens the envelope lets out a whoop and waves your question-naire at the other clerks in the office.

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"Here's one who struck out completely."
Same questionnaires appear deliberately designed to destroy one's self-esteem through subtle exploitation of one's

weaknesses.

NOW BEFORE ME, for example, is a form that makes available five full lines for the enumeration of "Awards, Honors and Prizes." Moreover, this vast expense of embarrassing white space is coupled with an invitation to "attach supplementary material, if additional space is needed."

That's what I call rubbing it in.

BUT THE SPACE after "Pseudonyms," which is my strong point, is only a half-line long. I had to spill over into the "Laterary Activity in Progress" space to record all of my pseudonyms.

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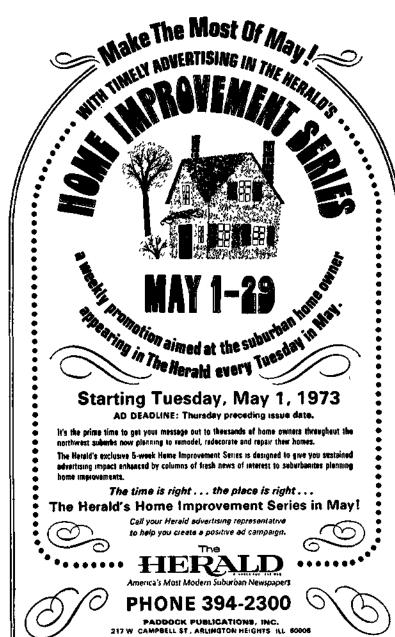
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point on the subject of giving innocent victims inferiority complexes through cruelly contrived questionnaires.

My comments won't bear repeating here. Suffice to say that when the questionnaire generously suggested that I "attach supplementary material, if you wish," it made me an offer I couldn't refuse.

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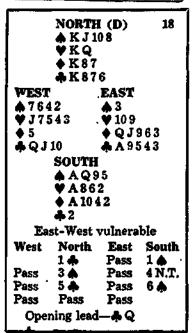
The spade slam is a fairly good one and on looking at dummy, South can count on three hearts, two diamonds and possibly one club. He sees that he will need six or seven trump tricks and after the queen of clubs is opened it appears that the club trick is not going to be there for him and he will definitely need seven trump tricks.

He ruffs the second club and notes that if he can get hearts to go around three times and diamonds twice that he will be able to discard one of dummy's diamonds on the ace of hearts and make the rest of the tricks by a simple cross-ruff.

Rixl has set up the hand so that this play won't work but there is another and much surer line of play.

At trick three Rixl leads a diamond to dummy's king and proceeds to ruff a third club. Now comes a heart to dummy's king and the ruff of dummy's last club with her ace of trumps.

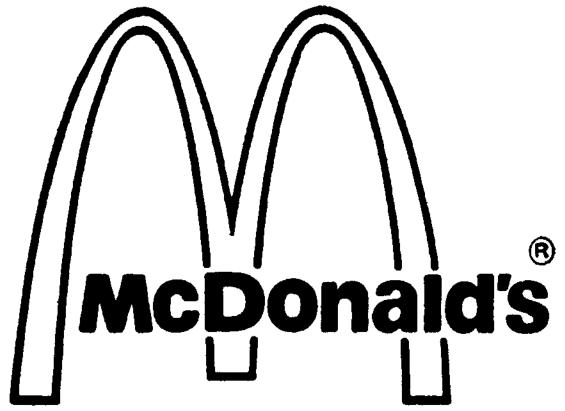
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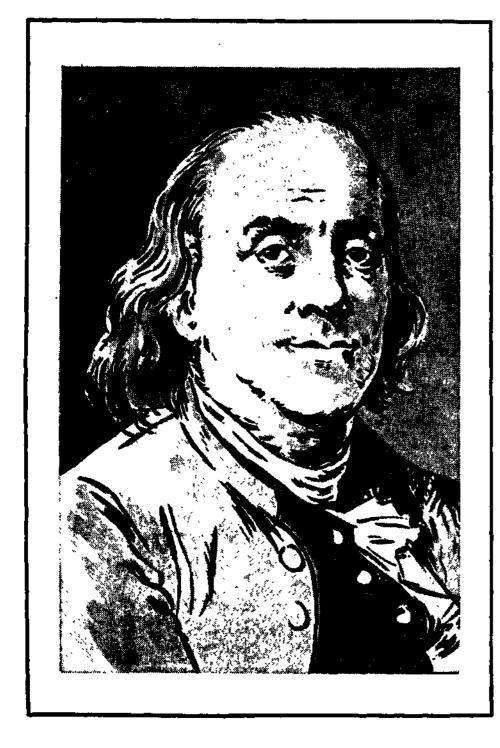
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In the harrier campaign, other than Hersey which finished second in the state, the next-strongest units in this area were Maine East, Fremd and Maine West That's just the order they finished for third, fourth and fifth places in the 12-team meet Saturday, behind winner Lane Tech and Oak Park, five points behind.

Lane was well ahead of the others, but it was a fine showing for the also-rans. The Indians are likely the top team in Chicago and one of the best in the state. Others from the Herald area were Conant with seventh place, St. Viator with 10th and Prospect with 12th.

There were several standout individual performances good for first places by area boys. Three of them were also meet records, two in the same event as St. Viator's Russ McCabe and Maine East's Mike Smith tled for the high jump victory with 6-foot, 5-inch efforts - easily the best in the area this spring. Smith had reached that plateau previously, but it was McCabe's best jump yet.

Another meet record was set by Fremd's Jerry Finis with a 57-foot, 9-inch shot put, just a quarter-inch off Finis' toss of last Thursday. He owns the



only 57-plus efforts outdoors thus far in the area.

Finis was a double winner, also taking the discus throw with 151-7 (he has the area's top mark of 159-0). Other firsts for Fremd were by Grant McNerney in the pole vault (12-6) and Tom Wistar in the 440-yard dash with :50.7 - equal to the school record. Wistar has also been starring in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and looks like the best sprinter in the area for all three.

Two other firsts were claimed by Maine schools. East's Pat Moyer posted the best mile time in the area outdoors and one of the best in the state to date a dazzling 4:21.1. And West's Bill Klippert was himself on the hurdles, winning the 120-yard highs in :14.8 and taking

second in the 180 lows in :20.8. He is the only high hurdler in the area who has broken 15 seconds.

Moyer and Smith were the top attention-getters for Maine East, but they had a strong support cast. In the two-mile run, Lloyd Spitzer was fourth and Tim Glanos fifth with 3:43 and 9:44.5, respectively. Gary Marshak took second in the mile with 4:30, Bob Recanelli fourth in the discus with 138-1, Rocky Reed fourth in the high jump with 6-1, and John Schmid fifth in the 220 with :24.5.

In the sophomore division, East's Jim Keane set a record of 12-9 in the pole vault, which was better than the varsity's winning mark. Both of the Demons' relay teams were second for other points - the 880 unit of Scott Peota, Doug Tucker, John Schmid and Mike Kallal with 1.34.0 and the mile group of Joe Zimmerman, Peota, Mike Bell and Kallal with 3:34 0.

Fremd gathered three fifth places to go with its four firsts in totalling enough points for fourth overall. Ken Vale had a 49-11 shot put, Dave Scott a 2:019 halfmile (though only a sophomore) and the 880-relay team of Keith Cumminsky, Ted Ake, Tom Bullen and Steve Dwyer also placed.

Maine West came up with a second, two thirds and two fourths in addition to Klippert's performances for its fifthplace finish. Greg Klebe was runner-up in the 880 with 2:00.9. Chip Barbour was third in the two-mile with 9:36. Bob Chapman took the same place in the 100 with :10.6, Mark Siska was fourth in the long jump with 19-11 and the mile relay team was fourth with 3:37 5 by Klippert, Klebe, Kevin Shakan and Scott Johnson.

Conant's 14 points were the result of thirds by Rick Newman in the low hurldes (:22.2) and Doug Paape in the pole vault (12-0), fourths by Scott Clark in the pole vault (also 12-0), Russ Windholz in the shot put (a new school record of 51-5) and Dave Elderkin in the mile (4:35 2), and fifths by Bill Fasig in the long jump (19-11) and Jeff Brandl in the high hurdles (:16.6).



THE MEAT BOYCOTT ended Saturday for the 23,071 fans who flooded Arlington Park for the northwest suburban track's 1973 inaugural.

While nobody actually ate the horsemeat that flashed around the fast strip, the public bet \$2,032,067 on the nine-race card which boils (or stews) down to about \$15 per pound!

It may have been more had Arlington not been caught short-handed by a conflicting afternoon harness program at Sportsman's Park.

Tom Rivera, Arlington's Director of Publicity and Advertising, admitted, "There were some problems and confusion because of the man-power shortage, but that will all be cleared up by Friday" when the track reopenes for a

six-day-a-week program for 83 dates. It was the automobiles entering the track that were initially forced to jockey for position against the undermanned tors themselves who were often shut down at the windows because of a lack of mutuei clerks who otherwise would have been able to transact the wagers.

Officials estimate it may have cost the track an additional quarter million dollars in handle had the entire fourth floor and first-floor mutuel lines in the clubhouse been in service.

But despite the opening day pitfalls, Rivera agreed, "We had a heck of a lot more people than some thought we would. The weather was beautiful and we gave the people a fast track."

Frosty Brown, winner of the ninth race, confirmed the track's condition when he zipped over a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 1/5 - just one-fifth of a second off the track record.

Arlington fared much better than Sportsman's for matinee racing competition. While Arlington watched 23,071 bet \$2,032,067, the Cicero plant lured 10,753 for a \$1,264,199 handle.

One distressing note is that Arlington's two turi courses - considered by some as the best in the midwest - laid dormant during Saturday's program and may not get trampled until June when the grass begins growing and the satu-

rating April rains slack off. That dilemma, however, can only be blamed on the racing board under former Governor Richard Ogilvie which probably cost the state a million tax dollars by awarding the spring dates to Arlington Park - a summer-oriented facil-

WITH THE 10th Kentucky Derby just two and one-half weeks away (May 5), Secretariat has one more burdle to clear before becoming a landslide choice. Still unbeaten, Secretariat is what many consider the first legitimate Triple Crown candidate since Citation.

His final tuneup will be the 49th Wood Memorial Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday over a mile and one-eighth. His closest competition is expected to come from Sham who has triumphed in four of five outings, but Secretariat will be heavily favored to capture his 11th straight title.

The three-year-old red colt owns a subtwo minute ctocking for a mile and one-quarter and that's shorthand for any Secretariat!

BEGINNING AT 12:30 p.m. and runring through 4:30 p.m., Arlington Park will be turned into an equine carnival that will include a special "Salute to the Arabian Horse," an Easter Egg hunt with 100 transistor radios as prizes and a

special appearance by Super Horse, a green and gold winged creature that promises to please the kids.

Three exhibition thoroughbred races

will be run, there will be bus tours of the huge stable araa, a mare with her newborn colt will be on display and the track's merry-go-round will be in oper-

Highlight of the afternoon should be the drawing for a purebred Arabian colt donated by Jim Hutlinson of the Illinois Arabian Horse Association. Registration for the drawing will take place at the Arabian horse booth.

The Arabian visitors will also put on an hour-long grandstand exhibition on the track featuring the Desert Raiders, a mounted drill team in Arab costume. This show will begin at 3 pm. and will include exhibitions of reigning, dressage and pleasure horses by champions in their fields

ing to John F. Loome, president of Armen's golf league the attern lington-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp, is to provide a family outing for people and especially their children who normally might never come to a track.

"We need new fans in racing," Loome said, "and the open house gives us an opportunity to introduce the sport to a great many people as well as thank some of our regular fans with a special free

Tuesday baseball results

-See page 3

Openings in 'Y'

There still are two openings do the YMCA Men's Golf League

Play will start in early May at Mount Prospect Country Club with a tee off time of 5:00 to 5:45 p.m.

This is the 21st season for this group and an exciting year has been planned. For further information call the YMCA

THE HERALD

Elgin's goalie as Abercrombie is about to score an imits division of the Chicagoland Soccer League. portant goal in a 3-2 victory. Site was St. Joseph Semi-

AT THE MERCY of St. Viator's Kevin Abercrombie is nary in Oak Brook, The Lion club is fied for first place in

New boys baseball forms

The Herald is introducing a new boys' baseball report form this year.

It is important that publicity directors examine the form printed below and urge their leagues to follow this format. Batting and pitching categories are included because defensive highlights are too subjective.

In the past the Herald sports department typed all the results. Because of the growth of the area, and the number of games to be reported (2,692 in Arllington Heights alone), a new form had to be devel-

If the forms are filled in properly, the material can be edited and sent directly to the typesetter without any retyping. Instructions are included on the new form.

The forms will be available starting next Monday. Contact the Herald sports department Monday through Thursday after 1 p.m. or Saturday mornings. It is also important that publicity directors know the number of games in their leagues for the 1973 season. There are 150 games to a pack of forms.

The Herald is happy to publish boys baseball reports - but needs your help.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS BASEBALL REPORT

Town Arlington Heights	League	American	Date	<u>May 10</u>	
White Sox	5	Yankees			3
(winning team)	(score)	(losing	team)		(score
Home runs Bob Smith, Pau	l Carlson				
Triples none					
Doubles Doug Jones, Al Bro	wn, Steve	Anderson (2),	Bill Ed	wards	
2 or more hits Anderson (3): Jones, Brown, Ted Robinson 2 each					
Outstanding pitching performances	Robins	on pitched a	6-hitter	for the	
White Sox, striking out 13.	··			 	



MUTUEL CLERKS had plenty of business as 23,071 thor- patrons wait to bet the Daily Double, the opening day oughbred racing fans wagered \$2,032,067 at Arlington card also included three Quinella races and the Trifecta Park Saturday during the 1973 inaugural. While these in the ninth.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Cards' entry takes 2nd spot in tennis test

Arlington finished a distant fourth in its Prep Invitational a week ago. The Cardinals were 61/2 points behind New Trier East, which finished second.

Last weekend, playing at the Maine South Invitational, the Cards tied for second with New Trier East.

"Compared to that (the Prep) we improved," said Tom Pitchford, Arlungton's

The runnerup had \$1/2 points compared to Decrifeld's winning 10½-point effort. Still, Arlington took home the second place trophy by winning the flip.

Starring for Arington in the eight-team event was Jim Merkel. The steady senior won first singles by defeating Evanston's Dan Moore in the championship 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. His other victories came over Niles East's Pete Starns (6-4, 6-1) and New Trier West's Jim Dinnmeyer (6-1, 6-0).

"It was one of Merkel's better performances of his career at Arlington excluding his district and conference showings," said Pitchford. "It was a very, very satisfying victory.'

Card players advanced to the championship before losing in three other levels. John Paczkowski just missed in his drive to match Merkel's performance. Before moving into the finals, he ousted Bob Ellsworth of Maine South (6-5, 6-3) and New Trier East's Mark Schneider (6-

3, 6-5). He lost his bid for a title to Deerfield's Dane Neller (6-1, 6-5).

Don Rodig, was the other close call in singles play. He opened with wins over Niles East's Steve Palis (6-2, 6-2) and Larry Lubin of Evanston (4-6, 6-5, 5-6). After losing his opening set in the latter match, Rodig showed his competitiveness with back-to-back tiebrenker victories. Pitchford called it a "super exciting match."

The second doubles team of Dave Mack and Todd Reese defeated Evanston's Ben Kanter asd Josh Landsman (6: 6-3) and Deerfield's Dave Reich and Willie Davis (5-6, 6-1, 6-4) "That really helped us," said Arlington's coach of still another dramatic victory.

Mack and Reese lost to Scott Terbuin and Dan Yeager (6-1, 6-3).

The first doubles duo of Rex Miller and Craig Van Gorp lost to New Trier East's Tom Buerger and Al Gordor (6-5, 6-3). Miller and VanGorp came back for one victory in the loser's division in whipping Evanston's Ray Eberts and John Vanduzer 6-5. Then Homewood-Flossmoon's Jim Harper and Doug Coven won 6-2.

"Overall the kids played pretty well," added Pitchford.

Finishing behind Arlington were Evanston 4½, Niles East 3½, Homes Flossmoor, 3, Maine South 914 and New Trier West 2.

12 earn Hall-of-Fame positions at high school wrestling banquet

600 Club

782-268-Dick Duenn, bowling for Ten Pins in Borg-Warner Mixed at Forest Vue, hit 203-231-268 April 11.

681-255-Joe Simonis, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 191-255-235 April 14.

677—Bob Kula, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 247-218-212 April 14.

468-Wil Herzog, bowling for Edwards Landscape in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 197-245-226 April 4.

661—Jack Lauzon, bowling for V&H Jensen in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 200-246-215 April 4.

655-Hal Norum, bowling for Bimbo's Restaurant in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 244-203-212 April 6.

657-258 - Roy Sinkler, bowling for Coachlight Barber Shop in St. Cecilia Men at Thunderbird, hit 170-229-258 April 10.

637-Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 211-235-191 April 11.

636-265-Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 169-265-202 April 4.

635-Gloria Lucchesi, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontlac in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 208-224-203 April 14.

635-Nick Cantu, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 188-201-246 April 14.

632-Ren Garr, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Classic, hit 228-215-189 April 11.

627-George Wojtkiewicz, bowling for Cardinal Tool & Mfg. in Holy Rosary K. C. at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-195-247 March 27.

623-Mary Gartee, bowling for Peacocks in Early Birds at Elk Grove, hit 224-195-204 April 3.

622-Chet Morris, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 181-241-200 April 13.

621-Irv Hahnfeldt, bowling for Golden Carpenter in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 222-184-215 April 4.

619 -James Melmer, bowling for Hold Heet Products Corp. in Beverly Classic. hit 212-193-214 April 11. 618-Ed Lippert, bowling for Don-Lor in

Paddock Classic at Holfman, hit 201-209-208 April 14.

617—Earl Dorbank, bowling for Village Printery in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 194-213-208 April 5.

617-Kirk Wyatt, bowling for Hustlers In Chemplex Mixed at Striking, hit 211-210-196 March 12. 618-273-Larry Fetzer, bowling for Hess

Lounge in Northwest Businessmen at Thunderbird, hit 273-166-177 April 13 616-Russ Conditto, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic, hit

190-203-223 April 3. 614-Ron Rechoff, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit

206-193-217 April 3. 513-Edmund Rose, bowling for Sanders Decorating in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-168-220 April

612-Dick Noble, bowling for RAM in Palathie Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-207-184 April 2. 611-Paul Borvig, bowling for Hal Lie-

ber's In Rolling Meadows Major, hit 194-236-181 April 4. 611-Jim Williams, bowling for Hi-Fi-Hutch in Thunderbird Majors, hit 247-

179-185 April 9. 810-Kirk Wyatt, bowling for Hustlers in Chemplex Mixed at Striking, hit 211-

180-219 April 2. 619-James Gochis, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 194-235-181 April 11.

619-236-Dee Kachelmuss, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 207-236-

167 April 14. 609-Ron Hattendorf, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 177-209-223 April 13.

689-256—George Sundberg, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Striking Lanes

Classic, hit 163-190-256 April 3. 568-Low Munao, bowling for Winkelmann Shell Service in St. Raymond at Striking, hit 170-204-234 April 3.

506 John Schnidt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Classic, hit 196-195-213 April 11.

501-Bill Wagner, bowling for Four Aces in Thunderbird Majors, bit 202-180-222

603—Hank Thullen, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 209-212-182 April 14.

603-Fred Hansen, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Hoffman hit 186-228-189 April 14.

603-Horst Thelle, bowling for Hal Lieber Trophies in Palatine Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-166-220 April 11.

603—Sue Lewis, bowling for Buzzards in Early Birds at Elk Grove, hit 209-192-202 April 3.

661-Robert Metcalf, bowling for Walnutos in Friday Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 196-203-202 April 6.

501-Robert Lottermann, bowling for Crown Aluminum in Rolling Meadows Handicap, hit 185-202-214 April 9. 600—Bill Becker, bowling for Sauerland Flower Shop in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 181-175-244 April 12.

600-Robert Gill, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 236-188-176 April 11.

587—Peggy Harris, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 186-187-224 April 14.

597-Marge Carlson, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 223-203-171 April 14.

589-Lou Lass, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 157-222-210 April 14.

582-Diane Trampf, bowling for Lorraine-Anne in Wednesday Ladies at Beverly, hit 178-231-173 April 11.

581-lage Beck, bowling for Team 10 in Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 177-181-223 April 9.

578-Gloria Herron, bowling for Pickwick House in Palatine Post office at Rolling Meadows, hat 181-188-209 April 11.

576-Elleen Magee, bowling for Officers in Chemplex Mixed at Striking, hit 211-165-200 April 2. 573-Anne Cadelina, bowling for F&F

Construction Co in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hlt 204-158-211 April 9. 573-Irene Heckman, bowling for 4H's Club in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly,

hit 198-191-184 April 4. 565-Sue Kozoyed, bowling for Viking Realty in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman,

hit 206-185-174 April 8. 560-Ann Neumann, bowling for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 212-188-160 April 14.

566-Mariene Jacobsen, bowling for Duds in Pin Gazers at Elk Grove, hit 176-202-182 April 4.

559--Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 183-197-179 April 14.

lighted the third annual All-State mat banquet held at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett Saturday night.

The top three finishers at each weight in the state high school championship meet were also honored at the gathering and awards were presented to the top coach, official, wrestler, scholastic wrestler and mat newsman for 1973.

Keith Reinhard, Herald wrestling editor, was cited for outstanding contribution by a newsman, selected over 10 other nominees for the award.

Steve Weiss, who guided the Fenton Bisons to an 18-1 dual meet record and led them through the Rolling Meadows District and Evanston Sectional to reign as state kingpins, was selected as Illinois grappling coach of the year for "73.

Wrestler of the Year kudos were earned by Bob Holland of East Leyden, who captured his second successive state title this spring to cap a perfect 58-0 slate over a two-year span.

George Brown of Rock Island was celected official of the year. Ken Marlin of Rockford, another nominee accepted the award in Brown's behalf. Others among the 10 nominated for this honor included Gene Swierczewski of Roselle and Bill Mann of Des Plaines.

The scholastic athlete award, for academic excellence among the top finalists at the state meet, was presented to Bruce Zimmer of Niles North. He finished second at 132 pounds.

Holland, Gary Matlock of Yorkville and Clyde Ruffin of Dixon along with Francisco Santana of Gordon Tech in the Chicago Catholic League, were also notified of their selection as prep All Ameri-

Among the three dozen grapplers re-

ceiving framed all-state certificates were Jack Horowitz of Maine North, 98 pound state champ; Jim Sylverne of Maine East, who placed third at 112 pounds; and Kevin Pancratz of Hersey, who was heavyweight runnerup in the Champaign The list of personalities inducted into

the Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Hall of Fame included Bob Emmons, now an Arlington Heights resident, whose coaching career from 1929 through 1964 at Lawrenceville produced nine

the Illinois Wrestling Hall of Fame high- Emmons, during his own mat career at the University of Illinois, became the first three-time Big Ten champion.

Also going into the Hall was Ted Czech, Thornton coach from 1949 to 1964 and the mentor of, among others, Tom Porter, who is leaving Hersey after this year to take over the Illini mat helm.

Czech's teams finished among the top four in the state finals on eight occasions, winning the big title three times.

Other inductees were Rick Bay, three time state champ from Waukegan and now University of Michigan coach whose late father Ott Bay was named to the Hall of Fame last year; Charles Farina, East Leyden coach whose impressive dual record stands at 218 wins and only 14 losses since 1954 and who was a twotime Big Ten champ during his own mat career; Elias George, Evanston coach and a former Pennsylvania prep champ, Big Ten champ, third place finisher in the Nationals while at Indiana and a fourth place National finisher later from Oklahoma State.

Also the late Al Hurley who coached at New Trier for 20 years and directed 54 state placewinners including 18 champions and won three state team titles; Ken Kraft, Northwestern University coach and former Big Ten champ; Arnold Plaza, a two-time National champ and four-time Big Ten champ from Tilden Tech; Bill Schmitt, Granite City coach the past 20 years where he has produced 59 state place winners and also current president of the National Coaches and Officials association; Joe Vavrus, Moline coach since 1949 where he has had 28 state placewinners; and William Weick of Tilden Tech, twice a National champion.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the 'Pin Gazers league the Dumb Balls roiled a 1712 and 602 for high series and game . . . Marlene Jacobsen took high score by rolling a 176, 202, 182 for a fine 560 . . . Other top scores turned in were Judie Dunne 530-203, Marilyn Neville 497-178, Sharon Harrod 493, Glenys Dombrowski, 481-213, Joyce Perry, 474, Ruth Lancaster, 470-182, Ann Miller 205, Mary Ann North, 192, Marcia Christie 181 and Marilyn Lorch 171.

LAST SATURDAY evening, Paddock sports began its specialist pages two Publications' Keith Reinhard was cited as Newsman-of-the-Year by the Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association. Shown with the plaque he received, Keith has served

as wrestling editor since Herald

years ago. The plaque reads: "IW-COA honors Keith Reinhard for outstanding contribution to wrestling by a newsman - 1972 - 73. Sponsored by Wrestling Today."

(Photo by Jim Frost)

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:







Jensen tops low hurdles, Williams mile in relays

good accounts of themselves as the only Herald area squads in the 14-team Bulldog track Relays at Riverside-Brookfleid.

Palatine and Elk Grove made very

The Pirates finished second and the Grenadiers fourth in a fine field. Each team picked up a good share of their points in relays events that are not standard, including some by lower-level units which counted in varsity standings.

There was a standout individual performance for an event victory by both Elk Grove and Palatine for the day's area highlights. Dave Jensen won the 180-yard low hurdles for the Grens in a fine :21.0 and Pirate Scott Williams, one of the better milers around, won his specialty in 4:29.0. He owns the best time by a league miler previously, 4:27.6.

Riverside-Brookfield, always one of the best track schools of its size in the Chicago area, won its own meet for the seventh straight year with 75 points compared to Palatine's 51. Rockford East was third with 50 and Elk Grove next.

Palatine's other best individual show-

ings were three third places on Dave 3:49,8, and fifth in the medley relay with Tehle's 9:46 in the two-mile, Mike Dave Bailey (440), Bob Castle (220), Jim McCostlin's 39-1 triple jump, and Jim Grab's 50-foot shot put.

Jensen got points for Elk Grove in two other events besides his low hurdles victory, picking up a fourth in the triple jump and fifth in the 120 high hurdles. Dave Jackson was fourth for the Grens in the mile with 4:36.0 and Bill Butler took fifth in the high jump with 5-10.

The Pirates picked up important points with firsts in three relays events - the two-mile with 8:14.7, the frosh-soph medley and the frosh mile medley with a new meet record of 3:44.7. Members were Tom Glenn, Tehle, Chuck Bell and Williams in the two-mile, Jim Hickey (440), Mark McCostlin (220), Roy Cipri (220) and Clark Rassmussen (880) in the froshsoph medley, and McCostlin, Rich Falbo, Rassmussen and Bell for the recordbreaking frosh unit. Rassmussen ran 2:04.4 for his half-mile leg.

Palatine was also fourth in the sephomore mile relay with Cipri, Bill O'Neill. Eugene Mellenkamp and Hickey doing a

Constantino (220) and Glenn (886).

Elk Grove placed in six relays, the best being seconds by two frosh-soph units - the mile medley (Jim Raetzman, John Willard, Dave King and Mike Wolfard) and the sprint medley (Raetzman, King, Mike Malinkevich and Willard).

The Grens were third in the varsity mile medley and frosh mile relay. The varsity group was Jim Hickey, Jeff Stewart, Scott Dorsey and Damian Archbold and the frosh unit Raetzman, Randy Humbert, King and Wolfard. Fourths for Elk Grove were by the

varsity 440 medley and varsity two-mile relay. The former consisted of Joe Lawson, Stewart, Don Weadley and Dorsey and the latter Dave Jackson, Bob Malcolm, John Frost and Archbold with

In league duels scheduled Thursday, Palatine will be at Arlington and Forest View at Elk Grtve. Saturday, Palatine will compete in the Lake Shore Invitational.

FAN FARE







Arlington girls finish 8-0 in badminton play

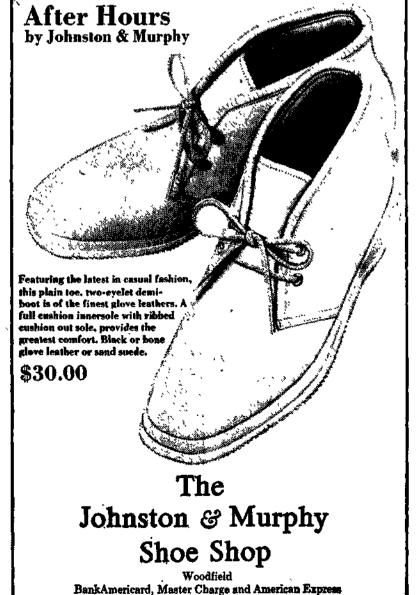
ished the regular Mid-Suburban League ows 2; Schaumburg 4, Wheeling 3. season unbeaten with impressive 7-0 victories over Hersey and Conant last week. The North Champion Arlington team

eduled to meet Glenbard North. South champion, for the overall title yesterday. In action last week Arlington's two wins boosted its division record to 5-0, non-division mark to 3-0, and overall to

In other action it was Palatine 7, Fremd 0; Forest View 6, Elk Grove 1; Prospect 5, Schaumburg 2; Glenbard North 7, Conant 0; Wheeling 7, Rolling Meadows 0: Elk Grove 5. Fremd 2: Forest View 5, Hersey 2; Prospect 7, Pala-

Arlington's girls badminton team fin- tine 0; Glenbard North 5, Rolling Mead-NORTH DIVISION

Division Non-Division . 5-0 Arlington 2-1 Palatine 2-3 0-3 Rolling Meadows 1-4 1-2 SOUTH DIVISION Glenbard North 5-0 Prospect 4-1 Schaumburg3-2 Forest View 2-3 Elk Grove1-4



Forest View's Monroe fires 1-hitter in headliner

Herald area sports scores

TUESDAY RESULTS VARSITY TENNIS Prospect 5. Wheeling 0 Fremd 3, Elk Grove 2 Palatine 5, Schaumburg 0 Arlington 5, Conent 0 Rolling Meadows 4, Forest View 1 Hersey 4, Glenbard North 1 Deerfield 5, Maine North 0 St. Viator 5, Carmel 9 Maine West 5, Glenbrook South 0 VARSITY GOLF Rolling Meadows 221, Conant 222

(five men used) St. Viator 150, Notre Dame 157, Maine North 171 Wheeling 165, Prospect 167

Waukegan 159, Maine West 166 Barrington 159, Arlington 166 VARSITY TRACK Palatine 591/2, Elk Grove 541/2, Wheeling

-Only scores reported to Herald by evening deadline.

Viator soccer club triumphs

St. Viator soccer club slipped past Oak Park 2-1 Sunday for the Lions' second victory in as many games St. Viator is tied for first place in the Central Division of the Chicagoland Soccer League.

Goals for the Lions were scored by Jim Hickey and Kevin Abercrombie, both late in the second half. Brian Scolpino was excellent in goal for the Lions.

St Viator's next game will be against Maine West May 6 at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Seminary in Oak Brook.

At Fairlanes Bowl

Terry Angelina fired a 532 series including a 191 game to pace the Women's Washday League at Fairlanes Bowl. Jan Markese rolled a 501 series and Pat Seitzinger hit 470 as did Beverly Molis who added a 204 score. Sue Reed contributed a 467.

The 10th Mid-Suburban League base-ball season officially got under way yes-a single up the middle by Thompson ball season officially got under way yes-

Although two games were postponed because of wet grounds, four did find their way into the record book with Forest View, Rolling Meadows, Conant and Wheeling claiming victories.

Wheeling defeated Schaumburg 4-0 but details were received past the evening deadline. See highlights in Thursday's Herald.

Larry Monroe, Forest View's big junior right-hander, handcuffed Hersey with a one-hitter as the Falcons won 3-0. Monroe did not lose his no-hit bid until just one out remained in the game when pitcher Bob Marzec cracked a clean double.

The script was reversed from the last game played on the same Falcon diamond - the league championship showdown last May. Hersey won that one, 2-0.

Monroe struck out 10 Huskies and walked just two. No one came close to a hit off him until the seventh, when the two preceding Marzec just missed. John Kanellis lined hard right at the right fielder and shortstep Keith Semar made a great play to nip Al Weichers at first.

Dale Schoenbeck, Forest View catcher, provided most of the offensive fireworks with two doubles, each of which just missed being a home run in left-center. Each two-bagger drove in a run in the fourth and sixth innings.

The first run tallied in the second on a walk, single by Rich Haaning, and error on a relay throw. Bill Millner and Greg Fink also smashed doubles for the Falcons, who collected eight hits. Marzek went the distance in defeat.

striking out four and walking one. SCORE BY INNINGS

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COUGARS RIP CARDS

Four Arlington errors in the first inning opened the floodgates and Conant roared to an 11-0 victory over the Cardinals in opening conference action on the Conant diamond.

While Conant twirler Ken Hubbard was silencing Card bats, his teammates shelled enemy pitching for 10 hits in evening up their overall record at 1-1. Neal Thompson led the barrage with a four-hit attack and Jim Brown rapped out a pair of hits, drove in three runs and scored twice himself.

The hosts coupled the four first-stanza

and a two-run shot by Dave Reynolds to jump into a 4-0 lead and they were never

IN THE THIRD the Cougars put five more runs on the board after loading the bases on a walk and bunt singles by Thompson and Tim Dern. Another error brought one run across and Brown fol-



lowed up with a one-base rap to left to score two more.

A couple more wild pitches and Jeff Ironside's single to right concluded this rally with Conant in command 9-0.

In the fifth two baggers by Thompson and George Rawlinson, Brown's rap to right field and three stolen bases capped another two-run spurt. The hosts added one more run in the sixth and were on the verge of another big outburst when the game was called because of dark-

Reynolds fanned seven, walked three and allowed just one hit during his five inning stint and Tim Domek pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the sixth to preserve the win for him. Card starter Dave Sherrow absorbed the loss.

At Beverly Lanes

Eight women recently bowled games of 200 or better including handicap during competition in the Arlington Heights Lady Elks league at Beverly Lanes.

The best score of the day was a 224 by Marg Colclesser. Not far behind were Mildred Vechiola 214, Rita Plunkett 212 and 206, Lois Youngstrom 211, Ella Kramer 208 and 204, Lillian Byhring 203 and Marilyn Krajec 202.

Shirley Juretschke picked up a 3-7-10

Ray Heidenson notched Arlington's first hit of the game. The only other safety by he visitors was a one-base shot to left by Bobby Harth in the sixth. SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 000 000— 0- 2-8 Conant 405 02x-11-10-0

JOHNSON 3-HITS PROSPECT

Righthand fireball artist Gordy Johnson authored a three-hitter as Rolling Meadows silenced Prospect, 4-1, at the Knight diamond.

Johnson faced just 12 batters over the initial three frames before Knight Ray Seeber drilled a chalk-clinging double in the leftfield corner for the first Prospect

Meadows had already supported Johnson with a pair of tallies in the second as Rick Sidor walked, stole second and scored on Jack Lloyd's single and a throwing error. Knight starter Jim Dumke wild pitched Lloyd to third where the three-sport standout scored on Dan Jordan's single through a pulled-in infield.

Meadows made it 4-9 in the third on Mike Saugling's leadoff single, a towering double by Bruce Hanson, a Dumke wild pitch and a well-placed suicide squeeze bunt by Lloyd.

Prospect finally broke the ice in the fourth when Obuchowski walked and was forced by Ken Kallberg who carried home the shutout breaker on Seeber's double. Three innings later, Seeber again solved Johnson for a single, but was rubbed out in a doubleplay. The Mustangs collected six hits off four

Prospect hurlers with Hanson leading the way with a pair of safeties. Johnson passed three while fanning four. SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows022 000 0-4-6-0

At Rolling Meadows

Scoring was well-balanced in the Thor's Thunderbusters Women's League at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Janet Andrich hit a 522 series with Grete Miles right behind with a 521. Ginnie Bischoffer notched a 515, Marvette Ballou a 503 and Carol Moore a 501.

Diana, the team, registered both high game and high series with a 796 and 2217, respectively. Janet Andrich con-100 100 0-2-6-2 verted the 2-7-10 split while Lois Graham 100 101 x-3-5-1 connected on the 4-7-10.

Harper tips McHenry in doubleheader

Harper used sixth inning rallies to take struck out eight and walked four while a doubleheader from visiting McHenry at Recreation Park yesterday, 2-0 and 3-2.

Freshman Bob Chen delivered clutch singles in both games for the go-ahead

The Hawks, now riding a three-game winning streak after going 0-7 to start the season, broke a 0-0 tie in the sixth on the nine-inning first game. Mark Jesse tripled after one out. After Rich Honel reached first on the catcher's error following a strikeout, Chen unloaded.

Keith Steelman, Harper's leading batter, drove in Honel with a sacrifice fly. Handed this two-run cushion, starting pitcher George Pattee continued his

shutout. He six-hit the Flying Scots,

evening his record to 1-1. Jesse added a double to his other extra

base hit for a fine 3-for-4 day. Chen was 2-for-4 with Bob Andreas accounting for the Hawks' only other hit.

Twice the Scots threatened. In the first inning, the leadoff batter doubled but died on the bag. A runner advanced to third in the fourth frame with just one out, but Pattee pitched out of trouble to record Harper's first shutout. SCORE BY INNINGS

McHenry 000 000 000--0-4-1 , 000 002 00x-2-6-2 Harper Rich led off the sixth inning with a sharp single to left. Following a sacrifice bunt by Ray Carlson and pinch hitter

single to left-center to break the 2-2 tie. Mark Wicklund, who came on in relief of starter and winner Bob Frantell, gave up an infield single. However, reserve catcher Gary Pemberton cut down the

gled by the first baseman for an error,

leadoff man Chen rapped a two-out

runner at second on an attempted steal to help Wicklund out of a potential jam. Frantell fanned six and walked three while allowing five hits. Luzinski was 2-for-2 and Chen was

2-for-3 to pace the Hawks five-hit attack.

Harper, now 3-7, will play Kankakee in

a non-league game today. SCORE BY INNINGS

McHenry Tony Fricano's grounder that was jug- Harper .. .

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FINANCING

Meadows only tennis victor outside league

Three Mid-Suburban League teams tested outside opposition Saturday. Only Rolling Meadows managed to come away with a victory. Hersey and Schaumburg dropped decisions.

This was how the individual scores ended up

MUSTANGS IN ROMP Rich Central's visit to the Rolling Meadows courts was nearly a total failure for the Mustangs stopped just short of a sweep, 41.

Only first singles player Don Bohac lost, a 1-6. 3-6 decision to Brian Pierson.

The wins came like this as the Mustangs hiked their record to 2-1:

Mark Shannon over Steve Treptow 6-4. 6-4; Stan Hilty over Pete Rodems 6-0. 6-0: Curt Anderson and Charles Fischer over Frank Tucker and Dan Zollner 6-1. 6-3; and Larry Pressl and Paul Germano over Dave Anderson and Doug Wehrweir

The frosh-soph team also went over the .500 mark with a 4-1 win.

HERSEY FALLS

The Huskies received plenty of experience, but most of it came the hard way us visiting Barrington won 6-3.

Posting the wins were these young men of Coach Lothar Pelstrup

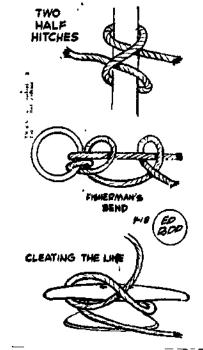
Keith Rayner, second singles, over Regan Romei by 6-3 scores; Dean Muenzer over Jeff Holz 6-2, 8-6 at fourth singles: and Bob Shiera, fifth singles, over Bart Stephan by 6-2 scores.

The losses came like this

Eric Fjortoft over Dave Schunk, 6-1, 6-3: Mike Gospadarie ever Mark Johnson, 10-8, 6-2; Mark Griese over Mike Carroll 6-3, 6-3; Fjortoft-Richter over Schunk-Rayner \$-2, \$-8, 8-6; Gospadarle-Romei over Alan Myers-John Hastings 6-1. 6-1; and Jeff Holtz-Griese over John Walsworth-Bruce McAlister 6-3, 6-4.

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Wednesday, April 18

Baseball - Forest View at Glenbard North, 4 10
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Bushall—Maine East at Niles West 4 30
Bushall—Rolling Mendows at Wheeling 1 70
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Thursday, April 19: Golf Niles East at Maine East 4 90 toff Nice Last at Maine End 4 00 Colf—Note Danie at Rolling Meadows 1 30 toff -Carmel at St. Viator 4 00 Colf—Elk Grofee at Prospect 1 30 Baseball—Harper at Woobonss 1 10 Baseball—Elk Grove at Prospect 4 30 Baseball—Fer and at Rolling Meadows 1 30 Baseball—Fer and at Rolling Meadows 1 30 Baseball—Horses at Arline No. 4 30 Gaschall—Herses at Arlington 4 90 Buschall Schnumburg at Glothard North, 4 10

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Track - Wheeling at Rolling Mendows | 4 30

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Tennis—Naine North at Niles West 4 L5
Tennis—New Trier West at Maine West, 4 30
Tennis—Maine East at Glenbrook South, 1 15 Tensis-Harper at Lake County, 3-10

The Huskies won the frosh-soph meet,

SAXONS SUFFER SETBACK Mike Passaglia solved the serves of his Glenbard South opponent, but his Schaumburg teammates didn't in falling 4-1 on the victor's court.

Passaglia won his opening set 6-1 against Mark Gammon. After seeing the score reversed in the second set, he rallied for a 6-4 decision. His singles teammates lost tough three set matches.

Dropping matches were these Saxous: Mike O'Laughlin to M. Klusmeyer 7-5, 2-6, 9-11, Pete Viohl to Jim Sukash 8-6, 3-6, 3-6; Drew Kron and Gary Wright to Rich Fischer and Ron Raynor 3-6, 3-6; and Gary Levine and Tim Nenoff to Dan Zimmerman and Mike Malahy 2-6, 2-6.

Schaumburg could reverse that score in the next couple of years if its froshsoph team continues to perform like it did last weekend - a 5-0 victory.

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has a bye and will meet the Conant-

Maine West District: Maine West plays

Prospect and Maine North draws Notre

Dame in opening round games. Maine

East has the bye and will play the Maine

Lake Park District: Glenbard North

plays Elk Grove and the hosts go against

Fenton in opening round games. There is

Wheeling District: Highland Park goes

against Lake Forest and Deerfield plays

Adlai Stevenson in first round games.

Wheeling has the bye and will play High-

Survivors at Lake Park, Barrington

and Forest View will play in the Elk

Grove regional on May 21-23. The Wheel-

ing district winner goes to the North Chi-

list advances to Niles West regional play.

the May 29-31 Maine West sectional. That

champion will open state finals action on

June 7 against the Springfield (Griffin)

sectional titlist. Eight teams will ad-

vance to state finals at Peoria.

cago egional. The Maine West district tit-

Titlists at those regionals advance to

Fremd winner.

no fifth team.

West-Prospect winner.

land Park or Lake Forest.

State releases district baseball lineup

The Illinois High School Association has announced pairings for the numerous May 14-16 district baseball tournaments to be played around the state.

Herald area teams will compete in five districts as follows:

will play Hersey and Arlington draws St. Viator in first round games. Rolling Meadows has an opening round bye and will face the Forest View-Hersey winner.

Barrington District: Conant will play Fremd and Palatine go against Barring-Forest View District: The host Falcons ton in first round games. Schaumburg

Warriors sweep triple net duel

York romps to easy Prep track victory

York thoroughly dominated the four- ond in the pole vault at 12-0 and the mile team Arlington Prep Meet Saturday by a relay team was runner-up in 3:36 2.

Maine West swept to three triumphs but Forest View could manage just one team point all day during Saturday's Warrior hosted triple dual that included Glenbard East and Wheaton Central in

The Falcons' only team point came against Glenbard East when Randy Router and Dave Jacob were doubles winners, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2, over Steve Corning and Steve Hatch

Glenbard East stopped Forest Views 4-1. Wheaton Central and Maine West both beat the Falcons by 5-0. It was a fine day for the Warriors who

also shut out Glenbard East and beat Wheaton Central, 4-1. In singles action against Forest View, West's Steve Wild beat Joe Karwinski 6-1 and 6-1; John Anderson bested Greg Meyer 6-3 and 6-1; and Jeff Treaker won

over Charles Cooksley 6-2 and 6-4. West's first doubles team of Joe

The Dukes were kings, and there was

nopping 90-point margin over Deerfield.

The huge victory margin was possible

since an unlimited number of entries

were allowed to run each event, unlike

Arlington's only winner was Tom Holub in the 880-yard run with 2:04.5. Holub

also picked up one of the Cardinals'

Arlington was third, another nine and a

half points back, and Barrington last.

no doubt about it

most meets.

Thimm and Jack Semler won 6-0 and 6-0 over Chris Phillips and Jeff Aubert. At second doubles. Steve Niles and Frank Lux beat Falcons Router and Jacob, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-1.

Wild and Anderson were also singles winners against Glenbard East and Wheaton Central. Treaker won against Glenbard but lost against Wheaton.

Thimm and Semler went undefeated in doubles play, also winning against Glenbard and Wheaton. Maine's second doubles team of Doug Meister and Niles won against Glenbard but lost to Whea-

In frosh-soph play, the Warriors defeated Forest View, 4-1, and were shutout winners over Wheaton and Glenbard.

The Warriors will travel to Glenbrook South this afternoon, They'll host New Trier West on Thursday, then play a home court triple dual on Saturday with West Aurora, Prospect and Wheaton

three seconds with 4:33 7 in the mile.

Dave Auge and Dave Hillert tied for sec-

Thirds went to Mike Dolinajec in the

440 with :52.1 and Gary Leydig in the

180-yard low hurdles with :21 7 Other

placers were Neil Haseman (9:40.8) and

Bill Schmid (9:42.5) in the two-mile, Do-

linajec in the 100, Jim Nystrom in the 440

and Leydig in the high jump.

Skyway League baseball facts

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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LAST WEEK'S SCORES Triton 7 Harper 3 Oakton 9, Harper 0 Oakton 9, Harper 6
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GAMES APRIL 16-23 Waubonsee at Mayfair McHenry of Harper Harper at Waubonsee

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Junior track

invite today

viduals in each event.

lington Heights, Wednesday at 3:30.

and not wear spikes longer than a quar-

ter-inch since the track is all-weather.

Events will be the same as those which

are standard for high school meets,

minus the two-mile run and pole vault.

Meadows boosters

meeting for May 2

There will be a general membership meeting of the Mustang Athletic Booster

Club on Wednesday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m in

the teachers' lounge of Rolling Meadows

There will be election of officers and

Harry Grider

Steve Lesley

Robert Miller

Thomas Alt

Lois Rose

Dee Santer

directors for the 1973-74 year. The nomi-

set membership

High School.

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York won the frosh-soph meet by an even bigger score with Arlington second.

Harper finished a strong fourth, just a point out of third, in the 10-team Junior College Relay track meet at the Univer-

Harper girls win net invite

Harper College's girl tennis players outdistanced the four-team field to win its invitational tournament last week.

Coach Martha Lynn Bolt's team rolled up 11 points, one more than the second and third finishers combined. DuPage had 6, Rock Valley 4 and Moraine Valley

Of the possible four individual event champs. Harper landed three titlists -Elia Wade at first singles, Carol Danegger at second singles and Bridget Bayer and Margie Casurella at second

Wade was masterful with 8-0 wins over DuPage and Rock Valley along with a bye against Moraine.

Danegger was equally impressive with perfect scores against Rock Valley and Moraine. She also had a bve.

The Bayer-Casurella combination knocked off DuPage, 8-5, and Moraine,

Jan Broderick and Betsy Pohl dropped their first doubles opener with DuPage, 8-1. Then the surged back for an 6-1 win over Rock Valley and an 8-4 decision over Moraine.

Coach Bolt said she was very pleased with the team's showing in its first tourbamest.

Harper will be at the Northern Illinois University hosted sectional on May 12. Also in May will be meets against Jolist and Northeastern.

Harper trackmen 4th at Chicago

sity of Chicago in cold, windy weather Monday. DuPage was the winner by 12 poiints. Triton second and Black Hawk third.

Coach Bob Nolan said he was most pleased with the distance and two-mile medley relay units, with the same four runners taking first in each case. Harper's only other first came on John Geary's 9:52.0 in the two-mile run with teammate Mike DeLaBruere right behind with 9:57.5. Tom Rambo also did a fine job in the pole vault with second place at 14 feet, the same as the winning height.

Ron Hankel, Bill Bates, DeLaBruere and Geary were the foursome which accounted for the two relays victories. Their time in the two-mile was 8:19.

Fifth-place relay teams for the Hawks were the 880 in 1:37 and the 440 in :45.4. The former consisted of John Majors, Mike Nardini, Mayo Williams and Phil Lindberg and the latter the same four except Rambo in place of Lindberg.

The spring medley team was seventh with members being Joel Soderburg, Nardini, Majors and Mike Davey. Other placers were Dave Ohman with 132-0 in the discus throw and Lindberg with 40-0 in the triple jump.

Harper will host a 17-team invitational Saturday starting at 10 a.m., the largest meet at that track since it opened last year. A preview will appear in Friday's

Niles wins net quad

to win the Elk Grove hosted tennis quadrangular last weekend. Fenton, Crystal Lake and Elk Grove

finished second through fourth respectively. Crystal Lake nosed out Elk Grove for

nating committee will present its recommendations as follows: President: Niles West fought off three other teams Vice President:

Director: Jack Kosmoski Everyone is invited to this meeting as the sophomore title. Niles was third and nominations may be made from the Fenton fourth. floor.

and a brisk wind to get their Mid-Suburban League golf match into the history books. And both kept their extreme winlose records intact. The Huskies fired a sparkling round of 159 to the Vikes' 171 over Palatine Hills' front nine par 36 layout. Hersey's

falling temperatures, soggy conditions

Hersey's 159 round

sinks Fremd in league

triumph was their third straight overall and second in the MSL without defeat while Fremd is still winless after two matches in conference play and four overall.

Adapting most successfully to Fremd's home course, Hersey's Jeff Kallman continued to dazzle in all phases of the

Hersey and Fremd both defied steadily game, touring the grounds in an even par 36 for medalist honors.

> Support came from teammate Ray Peterson's 40, John Haack's 41, Cal Zimmerman's 42 and Bruce Conroy's 43 which further cemented the belief that the Huskies are a serious candidate for league honors.

> The Vikings' were paced by John Evans who carded a nifty 39, but the 4° by Joe Murken, 45's by Jeff Rubak and Jim Duich and the 47 by Lach Fres couldn't match Hersey's depth.

The Vikings got revenge on the froshsoph level in a thrilling match that found them on top in a photo finish, 189-190.

BEST

Palatine pounds tennis opponents

Palatine turned its quadrangular tennis meet into a triple duel with three teams falling before its racquets Saturday at the windy Harper College courts. The Irates disposed of Proviso East

4-1, Elgin Larkin 3-2 and St. Patrick 4-1. Coach John Carlson's team is now 5-1. In singles action, Matt Borman and Mac Bennison were three-time winners.

Steve Snyder broke out of his losing slump (0-5) with a pair of 6-0 performances against his St. Patrick opponent. Dave Bals and Fred Hoegler won the

only two matches they played in second singles.

Palatime 4, Provisio East 1 Borman (P) over Stefano 6-2, 6-2 Borchert (PE) over Snyder 6-4 6-2 Bemison (P) over Veltri 6-1, 6-3 Hazel-Sevey (P) over Schultz-Houcek 4-6, 6-3 Bals-Hoegier (P) over Karkula-Spitz 7-6, 7-5

Palatine 3, Eigin Larkin 3
Borman (P) over Larsen 6-2 6-1
Anthony (CL) over Savder 6-1 6-3
Bermson (P) over Beiton 6-0, 6-0
Johnson-Butler (EL) over Hazel-Sevey 6-7 6-3 Bals-Hoegler (P) over Page-Duffy 2-6, 6-4 6 2

Palatine 4, St. Patrick 1 Borman (P) over Kash 6-3, 6-2 Snyder (P) over Kriz 6-0, 6-0 Kirz (SP) over Morganroth 6-4

Sevey-Hazel (P) over Zimmerman-Giovandetti 62 6-2 Greenherg-McNabney (P) over Rotella-Piewa 6-4 6-3

Warrior golfers win double duel

Maine West's varsity golf Warriors survived their own problems plus inclement weather to post double dual victories over Niles West and Niles East on Mon-

Led by medalist Glen Dalbke who shot a 40, the Warriors outpointed Niles West, 181-183, and Niles East, 181-182. Head coach Ken Olson acknowledged

his Warriors were lucky to escape victories with such inflated scores. Nevertheless, Maine's dual meet record becomes 3-2, overall and 2-0 in Central Suburban League play.

Maine's other scorers in the double dual were Mike Lopata and Jeff Potter 47 apiece plus Tom Grueter 49. The Warriors traveled to Waukegan

yesterday afternoon. They'll host Niles North today in resumption of the Central Suburban schedule.



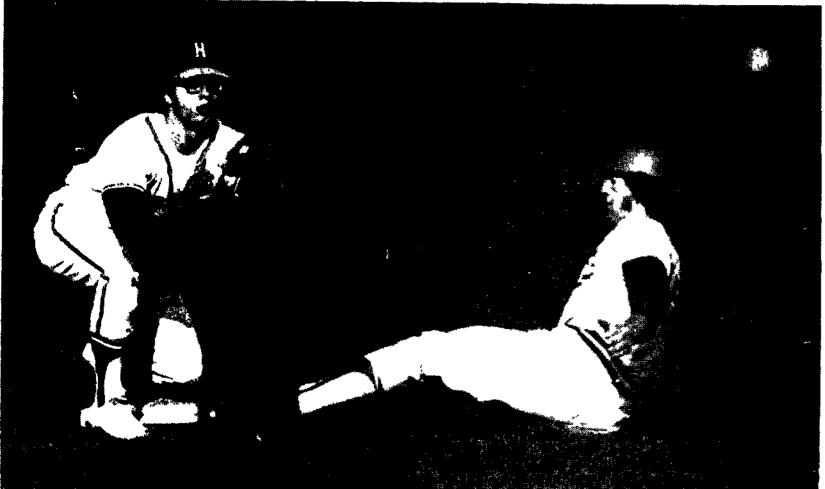
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EASILY SAFE AT SECOND is Oakton's Kevin Klett lege Friday afternoon. Harper's record dropped to edictine College, but the Hawks picked up their during the Raiders' 9-0 triumph over Harper Col- 0-6 on Saturday with a twinbill loss to Illinois Ben- loss Sunday.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

with games of 188, 201, and 246 for a 635

series Bank of Rolling Meadows won

The league finishes its regular sched-

ule with a position round at Rolling

Meadows Bowl on April 21 The following

teams will be paired. Ace Hardware vs.

Kula's Five, Morton Pontiac vs Gaare

Oil Company, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

vs Hoffman Lanes, and Don-Lor vs Bank

Team Standings

of Rolling Meadows.

Kula's Five

Morton Pontiac

Hoffman Lanes

Gaare Oil Company

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Bank of Rolling Meadows

their two points with a 958 second game

Position round coming up

Kula's gains share of men's lead

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Hoffman Lanes, the Paddock Classic Traveling League saw the lead switch hands but stay close as four teams are within two points.

Kula's Five gained their share of the 2832 team series and gained their two man Lanes led the scoring in this match lead with the top team score of the night, firing 3035 with games of 1053, 1005, and 977 for a five point win over Don-Lor.

Don-Lor rolled 943, 909 and 980 for a

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

SEVERAL READERS and friends, who are not necessarily the same people, have asked a few of them almost fearfully, about the reports that this summer the midwest will be deluged by the 17year locust

Since I personally have been something of a fiddle-foot throughout many of my 41 years, this will be my fifth encoun ter with these insects You see it isn't that I'm 85 years old, it's just that they emerge in different years in different parts of the world

Only last year our family shared Shelbyville Reservoir in downstate Illinois with locusts and for an entire week we thoroughly enjoyed their company

First of all, some fears must be allayed they are not going to ravenously sweep across the croplands and woodlands laying a path of devastation behind them They eat almost nothing. They are interested only in mating What else could you expect of a youngster who emerges after 17 years from a solitary hole in the ground?

They do a little nibbling on the trees where they lay their eggs, but you won't be able to see the teeth marks

The entire life cycle of this locust is really rather drab. They come out of a deep sleep from their individual dens two feet underground, fly straight to the nearest tree. Then they shed their skins make up to the nearest female on the branch. mate, and for the male, that's it.

The female crawls wearily out of the tip of the branch, lays a few hundred eggs in the bark of the branch, and without even bothering to look, much less sit on the nest, either flies away or waits to be eaten by a bird

The eggs hatch and the numphs drop off the branch, dig down a couple of feet, feed up on some of the juice from the roots of the tree, and then they conk out fr another 17 years.

The adult locusts are about two laches long, and while they're looking for a mate or waiting to go fishing, they sing a continuous, high pitched song that isn't at all hard to live with. Fortunately for campers, they sing only in the daytime Unfortunately, for late sleepers, they begin singing at dawn

But if your entomological instincts aren't really turned on by the prospect of witnessing an entire life cycle that lasts only about a week, consider that the locust is perhaps the best fishing bait you're likely to run across for . . . well, for another 17 yars.

The locusts, although capable of hanging stubbornly on a tree branch, won't bite or pinch you when you pluck them from their perch. But neither are they stupid They are excellent flyers and must be approached from the rear . . . low Reach for one from straight overhead or from the front and you'll spook every locust on the tree into full flight

We developed a "locust-catching" system that supplied us with the best Bass

batt we've ever used. For a container, use a plastic bag. An empty bread wrapper with a few airholes is perfect.

Now, find a tree, any tree Spot the locust you're after and then move so that you are able to reach for him with your hand slipping up on him from the rear And don't try to "pluck" him off the tree with your fingertips, because you won't catch him Use a full-hand grab If you're really clever, you'll watch for two close together, because once you slam your hand down on the branch, the other 200 nearby are going to sound their shrill alarm and beat it.

In your sweaty palm, the locust wiggles and buzzes, but he doesn't hurt you. Put the fist into the mouth of the plastic bag and shake him loose. An experienced locust-grabber can harvest enough bait for a full day of fishing in just a halfhour or so of running from tree to tree.

There is only one hazard for locustgrabbers spectators tend to stare at you as you dart around frantically, whacking tree branches and then shoving your hand quickly into a plastic bag. But they are going to be eating canned Spam for

lunch, while you're frying fish The locust is best fished on a fly rod, but spin-casters can use them with a bobber and no weight on the line Use a very small hook and pierce the insect just ahead of the wings. When he hits the water he floats, swims and even takes off occasionally. It drives bass and panfish positively mad They often rise to the bait just inches before it hits the wa-

As for worrying about locust welfare, one scientist estimated that if all the birds and animals who dine on the locust haven't been able to decimate the millions and millions that emerge, a few fishermen aren't going to detract seriously from their lifestyle And, since he's going to die or be eaten within a few days after satisfying his biological responsibilities anyway, better he should serve a useful function while he's alive For is it not far more noble to spend one's final hours fishing than to serve as a snack for a hungry grackle; or worse

yet, merely to expire unnoticed and be ground to dust by pedestrians? And speaking of Shelbyville, even that wondrous pond suffered from our annual April snow shower, as did fishing

throughout the midwest. As recently as one week ago, fishing reports were unbelievably good from the Brule river to Crab Orchard But "that storm" took care of that.

So try to content yourself for another days straightening out the tackle box, oiling reels, changing line and generally being a nuisance around the

All we need is one wee if warm weather and typists will surely have something other than 17-year locusts to

points by winning the third game by three pins

Bob Kula provided the heavy firepower for his team as he fired games of 247, 218, and 212 for a 677 series John Giovanelli rolled two games for a total of 438 with 216 and 222 and Fred Hansen completed the scoring for Kula's with 603 on games of 186, 228, and 189

For Don-Lor Ed Lippert led his team with 201, 209, and 208 for a 618 series

Ace Hardware and Gaare Oil Company ran close all the way with Ace moving into a tie for first place with Kula's by winning five of seven points

Ace rolled games of 934, 1000, and 898 for a 2832 team series winning the first two games and the series

Gaare Oil rolled 903, 980, and 943 for 2826 and won the third game for their two points Scoring in this match was consistent with Hank Thullen of Gaare Oil Company leading the individual scoring with games of 209, 212, and 182 fora

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace won five of seven points from Morton Pontiac

Uncle Andy's, led by Joe Simonis' league-leading 681 series, rolled 940, 1024, and 895 for a 2859 series to win the first two games and the series point

Morton Pontiac remains in a tie for second place with Gaare Oil as they rolled 920, 970, and won their two points with 945 the last game Morton's team series was 2845 Simonis, of Uncle Andy s, started with 191 and then found the range for 255 and 235 for his 681 series which topped the 40-man league for the night

Holfman Lanes won five of seven points from Bank of Rolling Meadows as they fired games of 1001, 925, and 979 for a 2905 team series Nick Cantu of Hoff-

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVILLING LEAGUE Bank of Rolling Mendows

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Franklin-Weber captures five in Classic play

by GENE KIRHAM

Franklin - Weber Pontiac led the team scoring at Hoffman Lanes on Saturday as the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League rolled its final night at Hoffman Lanes

Franklin-Weber had games of 997, 890 and 858 for a 2745 team total which was good for a five point win over Arlington Park Towers

Gloria Lucchesi of Franklin-Weber grabbed the individual honors for the night with games of 208, 224, and 203 for a 635 series Joan Plywack had a 215 game and a 548 series, Marge Lind-

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Peterman had 523 and Lee Winski had

For Arlington Park Towers, who won their two points with a 921 final ge Dona Jean Sander rolled 225 and 550. Peggy Wales had 547, and Pam C rolled a 533 series including a 222 game

Thunderbird Country Club won five seven points over Morton Pontiac Winning with games of 928 and 9° Thunderbird had a 2741 team serv

while Morton won the final game with 897 game and totaled 2609 Dee Kachelmuss, for Thunderburg fired 207, 236, and 167 for a 610 serion Marge Carlson rolled 222, 203, and 171 for

597, Mary Yurs had 559, and Jean Son han rolled 514 For Morton Pontiac Lou Lass fired 157 210, and 222 for a 589 series Emily Drag-

on had 527 and Ruthie Baurhyte had Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes won fix o

points from Hoffman Lanes Doyle's won the first two games with 770 and 874 and the series point with 2605

while Hoffman Lanes rolled 871 to wir the last game by 10 pins Peggy Harris of Hoffman led the scoring in this match with a 597 series including games of 186, 187, and 224 Levs

Kamenske had a 201 game and a 551 series, and Marilyn Lange had 531. For the co-sponsored Doyle's Sports Shop-Des Plames Lanes, all five bowlers registered 500 series. Ann Neumann had 212 and 560, Bonnie Kuhn had 521, Winme Lohse had 201 and 516, Nancy Porcelius

had 506, and Dee Harris had 502 In a preview of the playoff for first and second place in the league, Striking and L - Tran were matched up in a position

Striking Lanes rolled 907, and 946 to win the final two games and the series point for five points while L - Tran won the first game with an 871

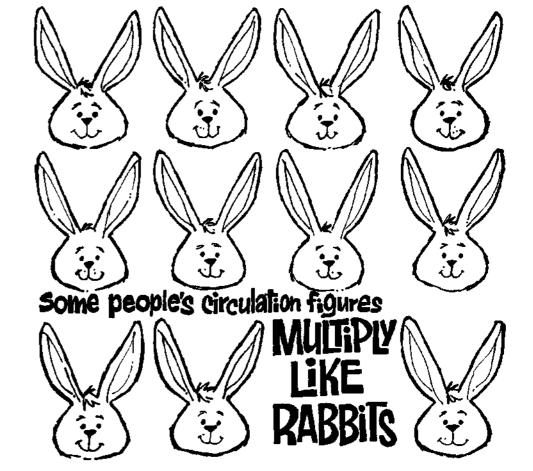
For L - Tran. Vi Douglas had 558 Toshi Inahara had 202 and 509, and Isobei Kosi had 506

For Striking Eunice Whitmore had 559 Alice Schroder had a 221 and a 54 series, Lu Schoenberger had 542, Judy Croston had 519, and Bette Brelle rolled a 516 series

Team Standings

outking Lanes	19
L - Tran Engineering	64
Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes	62
Hoffman Lanes	48
Thunderburd Country Club	44
Franklın - Weber Pontiac	43
Morton Pontiac	42
Arlington Park Towers	37

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OUR NEXT AMATEUR,

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RETURN FROM
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HIS DEATH!

A PARROT.

MEAT

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by Ed Dodd

AT THAT MOMENT THERE IS QUITE

A COMMOTION IN THE REAR OF

by Howie Schneider

I WAS THINKING OF RENTING IT!

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

MMM...DO THE NEWS THE BANK WILL CALL
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THIS TEST AT ALL? IT PAYS THE MONEYAFTER YOU TWO

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MEAT

HOPE YOU DIDN'T

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TAR GAZER*** By CLAY R POLLAN-

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Yesterday's Answer

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30. Sluggish **23.** Give a 32. Slack listen! 33. Kind of 25. Hymn

metal 38. Golly' tune

26. Bundle of 40. Greek twigs letter

. DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XB BMVUK M FWUJUA GMR BL BHAR FZRXF MRI M EXKU GMR BL QU FWUJUA URLHTP RLB BL.-SMRRXU PHAKB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TROUBLE WITH BEING PUNCTUAL IS THAT NO ONE'S THERE TO APPRECIATE IT. - LETTICE PHILPOTS



"I've found that it helps if you think of the baseball season as the 'un-football season'-and vice-versa!"

NOT ONLY THAT, IF MISS

WILL DEED PELICAN KEY TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FOR

WING IS JUDGED SAME SHE

A WILDLIFE SANCTUARY!

YOU PAYING CASH OR YOU GOING TO MORTGAGE IT?

POLLY WANNA CRACKER!

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YES...THE DOOR HAS BEEN SEALED SINCE HIS FUNERAL... AND AS YOU CAN SEE, THE SEAL IS UNBROKEN!

SHORT RIBS









THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Mail is mail to me, lady!"



-Halph said I made such a mess of the I that from now on he il do H."

THE BORN LOSER

BEQUET AND IT'S TOO DARK IN HERE! WHY EAT!... DINING BY CANDLE-DON'T THEY TURN UP THE LIGHT IS VERY FASHIONABLE! LIGHTSZ





by Bill Yates

Bill Yates



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Treasurer's Annual Report -**Town Fund**

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCE Balance on Hand — March 1, 1972		STV ISU \$ 51,640.2
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1971 Tax Collection, Cook County Treasurer		
Back Taxes	1,273.20	
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Rept — Polling Places	170.00	
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Trust Co Flynn vs. Kucharski	2.972.36	302,041.3
Total Cash and Receipts		\$353,481.6
Regular Expenditures		90.144.0
Retired Tax Anticipation Warrants and Interest		126,206.2
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Total Balance on Hand — March 1, 1973		\$137,381.8
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES	9	
FEES AND SALARIES OF TOWN OFFICERS		
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Town Clerk	3,999 96
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Highway Commissioner	10.991 66
Auditors	2,525 11
Supervisor of General Assistance	4,800.00
ELECTION	
Misc Pre-Election Expense	106.28
TOWN HALL EXPENSE	
Repairs	356.10
Improvements	373.10
Heat, Light, Water & Telephone	2,656,45
Rent	9.00
Janitor Service	1.445.77
Janitor Supplies	605.62
TOWN OFFICERS EXPENSE	
Stationery and Office Supplies	602.23
Printing and Publishing	277.45
Office Help	10,763.09
Office Equipment .	1,817.06
Association Dues	777.50
Transportation and Travel	291.63
Township Cicrks Expense	2,485.09
Assessors Expense	12,397 15
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OTHER SERVICES AND EXPENSES		
Audit	478.45	
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Convention Expense		
Officials Bonds	420.00	
Township Share of Social Security	120.00	
and Illinois Municipal Rettrement Fund	8.691.55	12,842.4
Youth Commission .		1,500.00
PROVISIONS FOR CONTINGENCIES		
Reporting and Transcribing Annual Meeting	109.26	
Appraisal Service	429.00	
Seminar - Township Officials	70.00	
Subscriptions .	31.00	
Expenses to Cover Special Officials Meetings	125.04	
Miscellaneous Expense	108.74	873.00
Special Assessment (1) Street Light		
on Northwest Highway .		393.20
Regular Expenditures		\$ 20,144.0
	20.000.00	+
Interest Pulf on Retired Tax Warrants	6.206.33	128, 286, 23

Treasurer's Annual Report -**Township Sewer Account**

REPORT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1978

Total Expenditures Published in Wheeling Herald April 18, 1973.

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TOWN OF WHEELING OFFICE OF TREASURER OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP SEWER ACCOUNT

Balance on Hand — March 1, 1972	\$ 0.00 \$ 0.00	ľ
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Total Cash and Receipts	5,488.03 1,360.00	
Balance on Hand — March 1, 1973 SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES	\$ 4,128.03	
Engineering Fees .	\$ 1,360.00	ĺ
Total Disbursements Published in Wheeling Herald, April 18, 1978.	\$ 1,360.00	

Treasurer's Annual Report -Wheeling Twp. Cemetery Funds

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1973 TATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF COOK TOWN OF WHEELING
OPPICE OF TREASURER OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WHEELING TOWNSHIP
CEMETERY FUNDS OF SAID TOWN

1. ETHEL KOLERUS, Treasurer of the Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery Funds for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of Cemetery Funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of Cemetery Funds received; the source from which received the amount of the county of the first purpose for which expended, as set forth in

the amount expended and the purpose for which expended, as set forth I said statement.	n 1
ETHEL KOLERUS	ľ
Subscribed and sworn before me this 30th day of March 1973.	П
FRANCES BROSSEIT	ı
Notary Public	١
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS	ď
Balance on Hand - March 1, 1972 \$ 3,767.5	8
Maintenance Fees	-14
Interest	11
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Safety Deposit Box 8.00)
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Treasurer's Annual Report -General Assistance Fund

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR
GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND
The following is a statement by ETHEL KOLERUS, Supervisor of the
Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of
public funds received and expended by her for the administration of
relief in said Wheeling Township during the fixed year just closed, ending the 28th of February, 1978, showing the amount of public funds or
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Town Fund		public funds received and expended by her for the ad- relief in said Wheeling Township during the fiscal year ju- ing the 28th of February, 1973, showing the amount of p hand at the commencement of said fiscal year: the an	st closed, end- ubile funds on	0
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Highway Commissioner		CONTINGENCIES		23.12
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TOWN HALL EXPENSE	•	Tax Anticipation Warrants	1,006.26	rected Mosqu
Repairs		Total Disbursements	\$ 54,944.10	other
Improvements 378.10		Published in Wheeling Herald, April 18, 1978.		provis
Heat, Light, Water & Telephone				23.12

Treasurer's Annual Report -**Revenue Sharing Account**

Township Terasurer's annual befort of funds received and disburged for the fiscal year ending febbuary 28, 2019

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

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TOWN OF WHEELING
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SHARING ACCOUNT

I. ETHEL KOLERUS. Treasurer of the Wheeling Township Federal
Revenue Sharing Account for the Town and County aforesaid. State of
Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following state
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Village President
ATTEST:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March 1978.

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Total Expenditures

Treasurer's Annual Report -Road & Bridge Fund

Township terasurer's Annual report of punds beceived and Disbursed for the fiscal year ending January 81, 1913 STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF COOK

Town of wheeling Office of Treasurer of The road & bridge funds of said fund

I. ETHEL KOLERUS. Treasurer of the Wheeling Township Sewer Account for the Town and County aforesaid. State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of funds on hand at the depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of funds on hand at the depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a corbettening of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the sources from which revelved; the amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the following statement of the amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the following statement by me subscribed is a corbet sources from which revelved; the amount expended and the purposes beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of Road and Bridge Funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended from the first purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement.

ETHEL KOLERUS

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 30th day of Mar. 1973. FRANCES BROSSEIT

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS		
Balance on Hand — February I, 1972 1971 Tax Collection — Cook County Tressurer	4.920.25	\$ 48,166.16
Insurance Rebate		230,796.18
Total Cash and Receipts		273,962.33
Total Disbursements		192,616.80
Balance on Hand — Feb. 1, 1978		\$ 81,345.58
SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENT MAINTENANCE OF ROADS AND BRIDGES (Ded unincorporated: Wheeling Tewnship)		d accepted
Labor	75,214.17	
Road Materials and Supplies	45.608.25	
Operation of own Machinery		
Contract Work		
Road Oil and Patch	30,301.10	
Parts and Repairs to machinery.	4,878.71	\$157,025.23
ADMINISTRATION		
Treas. Comm. 7-1-71 to 1-31-72		
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Stationery and Supplies	219.80	
Legal Service	1,950.00	
Auditing	850.00	
Transportation and Travel	113.85	
Insurance and Bonds	8,349.74	
Township share of Soc. Security & IMRF	9.925.42	
	1,750.02	
Fuel, Electric & Telephone	1,421.99	
Printing and Publishing	80.00	
-		\$ 50,329.5
EQUIPMENT PURCHASE		
1-Homelite 3" Water Pump and Hoses	736.20	
1-Ross Snow Plow FNR Hitch & Parts	1,542.00	

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Notice To Bidders Invitation To Bidders Township High School District 314
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struments for various high schools for P.E. — athletic supplies and
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Brooks, Purchasing Agent at District Administration Center, 389-5800.
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald, April 16, 1973.

Notice To Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village The Village of Elk Grove Village is accepting scaled proposals to underwrite various insurable risks until 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 1, 1973, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at the Municipal Building, 90! Weilington Ave., Elk Grove Village

/s/ GEORGE C. CONEY Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald
April 18, 1973.

Ordinance No. 850 AN ORDINANCE DECLABING STAGNANT WATER A NUI-SANCE AND PROVIDING FOR THE ABATEMENT THEREOF

WHEREAS, extensive rain in the

THE ABATEMENT THEREOF
WHEREAS, extensive rain in the past and excessive rain expected this year has resulted and will result in the future in large areas of standing water; and
WHEREAS, standing water. If not properly treated, is a primary breeding area for mosquitoes and WHEREAS, the existence of mosquitoes in large numbers is particularly annoying, as well as dangerous to the health of the residents; and WHEREAS, the foregoing conditions are particularly present in industrial and commercial property, and on vacant tracts of land within the entire Village;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, as follows:
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"Article 12. Stagment Water 28,1201. Definitions. The terms "stagnont water" or "standing water" shall mean any accumulation of water, including but not limited to, ponds. drainage ditches, basins or low surface level areas in which water is likely to accumulate and

to, ponds, drainage ditches, basin20,856.17 or low surface level areas in which
water is likely to accumulate and
not drain freely.
23.1202. It is hereby declared a
46.50 nuisance to permit standing or stag
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property within the Village or upor
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23.1203. The Village Manager is
20.00 directed to abate such nuisance by 20,00 intected to anate such nusance by may means deemed necessary so as 22,387.84 to prevent the breeding of mos-30,000.00 quitoes and other annoying insects. The Village Manager is further differented to contact the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District or any

\$ 54,944.10 other such agency to effectuate the provisions of this article.

23.1204. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to prevent, obstruct, or prohibit the Village, the Village Manager, or any agent of the Village from abating such nuisance in the manner above provided.

provided.

23.1295. Penalty, Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than five (\$5.00) ddilars nor more than two hundred (\$200.00) dollars for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed for each day a violation continues to accur. violation continues to occur

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Our ad claims justified: tiremakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tire industry told the government its advertising claims for safety, handling and durability are justified, and it submitted stacks of technical data and testimonials to try to prove it.

The information came from 18 tire manufacturers whose advertising statements had been called into question by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) as part of the agency's continuing effort to get various industries to substantiate their sales pitches.

By and large the tire makers refused to give ground, although in a few instances they declined to back up claims which they said were made by local dealers and were not part of their national advertising. Many relief on "unsolicited testimonials" from satisfied customers to tits claim that it was getting reports of back up their statements.

"I HAVE ALWAYS been a great critic but when I get results I am always happy to compliment," wrote William J. Krueger, police and fire chief of Amberly Village, Ohio, in telling B. F. Goodrich his three cruisers had run up 39,000 miles on their "Lifesaver Radials." He said they were good for another 10,000 miles.

Goodrich submitted Krueger's letter plus one from D. W. Wakefield of Hurst, Tex., who claimed over 50,000 miles on his tires, and one from Jess Stopford Jr., Monessen, Pa., who said be got 30,000 miles and thought ht would get 60,000 to

The FTC had asked Goodrich to prove "50,000, even 60,000" on its "Lifesaver radials."

Goodyear similarly sent in a stack of 30 letters from customers to back up its claim that its "Polyglas tire" was "longlasting." It also said a commercial for its "Custom Power Cushion Polyglas" tire, which the FTC had challenged, was never aired. It speculated the FTC had gotten hold of a script which was later

UNIROYAL WAS ASKED to substantiate an ad which listed its "Fastrack," "Laredo," "Fleet Master" and "Tiger Paw" tires and added "Safe tires save lives." The company said the latter

phrase was added by a local dealer who was trying to "suggest that new tires are safer than worn ones and to prompt consumers to replace worn tires."

It attached test data, nonetheless, to try to demonstrate the safety of its products. Michelin Tire Corp., likewise placed the blame on a local dealer for claiming the "Michelin X Mud and Snow" tire is "the safest ice and snow tire ever made . . ."

The FTC now will review the submissions to determine whether any false advertising cases are warranted. Previous substantiations have been obtained from the makers of cars, air conditioners, electric shavers, TV sets, toothpastes and cough and cold remedies.

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Urge drop in auto pollution standards

WASHINGTON-In a move long sought by the auto industry, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) head William D. Ruckelshaus urged a reduction in the 1976 auto pollution standards.

In testimony before a Senate Clean Air and Water subcommittee, Ruckelshaus said reductions should be made in the allowable amount of nitrogen oxide pollution permitted from auto exhausts.

Ruckelshaus said the 90 per cent reduction now required by law "is, in my judgment, not necessary," and added that a new standard should be set by the EPA, not be legislated by Congress.

According to Ruckelshaus, new research by the EPA has shown that auto emissions of "nitrogen oxides are not the problem" that Congress and the EPA once thought.

Less than a week ago, Ruckelshaus granted the automakers a one year delay in meeting the 1975 pollution standards.

The 1975 standard requires the automakers to cut carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon legels by 90 per cent of the 1970 model level.

The auto industry has urged the EPA to cut back its strict requirement on nitrogen oxide claiming it would be much easier to develop a pollution control de-

vice capable of curbing 90 per cent of the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions if that reduction was not tied to the stringent nitrogen oxide standard.

In testimony before the committee this week, Ruckelshaus said he did not believe his decision to grant the automakers a one-year reprive "would adversely effect air quality in any significant

Environmentalist groups, however, claimed major cities in the United States were relying on a sharp cutback in auto emissions to meet the standard set by the Clean Air Act of 1970.

"Power Belt"

TIRES

GM won't recall 1959-60 Cadillacs with defects

DETROIT - General Motors said it had no intention of issuing a recall notice for 100,000 1959-60 Cadillacs which a safety group claims have potentially catastrophic steering defects.

The auto company issued a statement in response to criticism leveled this week by Lowell Dodge, director of the Center for Auto Safety, during a congressional hearing on a bill that would require automakers to recall cars with safety defects and repair them without charge.

Dodge said the center for auto safety alerted GM to the allegedly defective steering arm in the older Cadillacs last August, but GM still has not recalled the

GM confirmed it was notified of the accusations last summer.

"We immediately investigated those charges thoroughly and reported our findings to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, (NHTSA)" the GM statement said.

"The information accumulated and demonstrated to NHTSA confirmed our opinion that this does not constitute a safety risk," the company said, "We will continue to cooperate with NHTSA."

The potential problem still is being investigated by the federal agency, which could order GM to notify owners of the problem, but cannot require the company to recall the car and repair it.

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THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued mild. Chance of showers. High near 70.

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Driscoll, Mahoney, Rech score 4-year trustee victories

by JILL BETTNER and JOE FRANZ

Incumbent village trustee Jerry Driscoll nesed out Village Independent Party (VIP) challenger Phil Raiston by 22 votes in yesterday's Buffalo Grove municipal election.

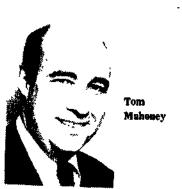
Incumbent Thomas Mahoney and Mrs. Clarice Rech joined Driscoll in winning four-year terms on the village board.

Mahoney, a VIP candidate, ranked first in the voting with 911 ballots cast in his favor. Mrs. Rech, an independent, was second, with 833 votes. Driscoli racked up 738 votes.

Raiston said last night he may seek a recount of the votes.

"I just haven't looked into what's involved yet." he said, "But I think there were a number of spoiled ballots that just might make the difference. Of course, too, it was a paper ballot and it's always possible to make a mistake."

RALSTON ATTRIBUTED his narrow



defeat to newspaper stories of the recent election of the other VIP candidate, Bill Peterson, as Vernon Twp. auditor.

Some Buffalo Grove residents felt if Peterson had been elected to the village board, the two jobs would have constituted a conflict of interest. With a total of 593 votes, Peterson ranked fifth in a field of 10 candidates.

"I believe very strongly that Peterson did not have a conflict of interest," Ral-

Clarice

ston said. "I think the article in the Herald definitely affected us." Ralston also felt voter apathy contrib-

uted to his defeat. "I'm happy for the people who voted

for me, but I'm disappointed that only 2,000 people thought the issues were important enough to vote at all," he said. More than 7,000 Buffalo Grove residents were registered to vote.

THE LOW VOTER turnout indicates to him, Ralston said, that most residents are satisfied with the job the present administration is doing.

"People must think things are pretty much okay," he commented, "Otherwise

they would have voted this administration out and the CCBG (Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove) in.'

Mahoney agreed, saying the defeat of the three CCBG candidates, Betty Spence, Al Kezelis and Charles Cushman, could be interpreted as a vote of confidence for the present board.

"I think people recognized that the basic argument of the CCBG candidates was fallacious," Mahoney said. "They were telling people that things in Buffalo Grove are terrible and people could see that just isn't true."

Mrs. Spence received 586 votes. Kezelis won 486 and 436 ballots were cast for

THE OTHER TWO defeated independent candidates were John Ayres and Donald Kearns. Ayres received 149 votes.

Kearns was supported by 486 voters. Driscoil reportedly was called out of

town suddenly Monday and was unable

to vote in yesterday's election. He could not be reached for comment last night. Mrs. Rech called her success a "coop-

erative effort." "I think my victory is a real tribute to a lot of hard work by a lot of people," she said. "I hope I can live up to their expectations.'

Mrs. Rech, who will be the only woman on the village board, also felt the candidates' nights conducted by several local organizations were valuable to her campaign. She is the second woman trustee in village history. In 1969, Beverley Warner was elected to a four-year term but resigned after three months when her husband was transferred to a

"The candidates' nights were a tremendous opportunity for people to see the candidates and make their choices," she said. "It was very valuable exposure

Dede Armstrong, Ledinsky triumph

by JILL BETTNER

Incumbent commissioner Dede Armstrong narrowly defeated newcomer Charles Canciller in yesterday's Buffalo Grove Park Board race.

Mrs. Armstrong, with 1,025 votes, edged Canciller by 35 ballots. Ray Ledinsky will serve with Mrs. Armstrong on the board for the next six

Cancilier sald last night he has no plans to seek a recount.

"After working pretty hard and losing my own precinct, I just lost heart," he said. A resident of the Cambridge subdivision, Canciller lost that precinct by just three votes to Mrs. Armstrong.

Ledinsky's traveling campaign apparently paid off. With 1,291 ballots cast in his favor, he received the highest number of votes of the three candidates. His support appeared to be fairly evenly distributed throughout the village.

New school will

be Twin Groves

The newest Dist. 96 school will be offi-

Pamela Layton, a first-grader at Willow Grove School, submitted the name in

a contest conducted recently by school

In her winning essay, Pamela sug-

gested that the school be named Twin

Groves because it will be attended by

children from Buffalo Grove and Long

Pamela will receive a United States

savings bond for winning the contest. A

copy of her essay will also be displayed

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Layton, Pamela lives at 400 Castlewood

officials.

in the new school.

Dr. in Buffalo Grove.

cially christened Twin Groves School. The building on Penny Lane in Buffalo Grove is under construction.

Mrs. Armstrong also attributed ber

victory to her effort to reach many residents.

"I'm deeply grateful to the citizens of the community who voted for me," she said, "thereby demonstrating my abilities to continue work for the improvement of recreation facilities for all ages in our community.'

School caucus procedure may change

Changes in the operating procedure of the Dist. 21 General Caucus may be made today at the organization's last scheduled meeting this year.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Nancy Silberman, president of the 1972 caucus, said Monday she would like to see more Dist. 21 residents get involved in next year's caucus.

"We're just not drawing enough people into the caucus," she said. "Dist. 21 is just too large to reach people with what we're doing now." MRS. SILBERMAN said she had sev-

eral ideas on possible ways of stimulating more citizen involvement in the caucus, but she preferred not to discuss them until after tonight's meeting. Currently, delegates to the caucus are

made up of representatives from several community organizations and PTAs. About 25 delegates voted on caucus endorsements this year.

Candidates who sought the support of the caucus were required to appear before the membership. The caucus also allowed nominations from the floor. Each candidate was required to submit a written statement explaining why he was seeking a position on the school board.



NEWLY ELECTED Buffalo Grove village trustee Clarice Rech smiles as she reads final votes placing her second in the race for three board po- with 911 votes. In third place was incumbent Jer-

sitions with 833 votes. Running ahead of Mrs. Rech was incumbent board member Tom Mahoney for four years.

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Barrett gets 3 years, \$15,000 fine for bribery

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a clear rebuke of White House counsel John W. Dean III, has ordered a new investigation of the Watergate affair that has uncovered "major developments" in the controversy. Nixon told reporters at the White House, without elaborating, that he would fire any staff aide who was found guilty of lilegal political espionage activities during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Eastern Airlines stewards and stewardesses went on strike last night at the nation's largest airports. The airline reported "some delays" and flight cancellations but indicated it would try to keep operating.

Six of the occupiers of Wounded Knee were wounded, one seriously, in outbreaks of gunfire yesterday between the Indians and surrounding federal forces.

Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richarddetailing post-Vietnam economy plans to shut down or reduce 274 domestic U.S. military installations including Great Lakes, said he is studying similar cutbacks in bases abroad.

The United States called for condemnation of all forms of violence in the U.N. Security Council's debate on Israel's raid on Palestine Arab guerrilla centers in Lebanon a week ago.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has called for a "wholesale" change in the nation's tax laws, and an end to the loopholes enjoyed only by the wealthy.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz

said that President Nixon has nearly ruled out a new wage-price freeze for the inflation-plagued economy. He indicated less drastic measures for tightening existing economic controls may be an-

The state

Three men have been nominated for president, and seven for secretary treasurer of Illinois United Mine Workers in the first election for those two posts in 40

Former Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett was sentenced on a conviction of 16 counts of bribery, income tax evasion and mail fraud. (See page 2 for details.)

The world

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, in notes to the countries underwriting the Viet peace accord, have charged the U.S. and Saigon with "grave violations." . . . In Cambodia, about 1,500 Communists overran the center market place at Tran Khnar, south of Phnom Penh.

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One man was killed and two others wounded in a gun battle in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne district. In Londonderry four letter bombs were mailed to policemen, but defused.

Sports

Hockey NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs BLACK HAWKS 2, New York 1 Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3 BASEBALL National League CUBS 1. New York 6 Philadelphia 9, Montreal 6
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Detroit 6, Boston 3
Minnesota 10, California 5 Cleveland 7, Milwaukee : Baitimore 4, New York :

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The market

Prices retreated in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones Average slipped 3.31 to 953.-42. The loss was fairly broad, with 911 issues declining and only 507 advancing. This was the market's third consecutive drop. The final volume totaled 12,830,000 shares, down from 11,350,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in light trading. Volume climbed to 2,640,000 shares from 2,420,000 a day

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Wins unprecedented fifth term

Behrel keeps Wolf away from mayor's door by 225

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Mayor Herbert Behrel won an unprecedented fifth term last night, defeating challenger David Wolf by 225 votes.

An unexpectedly light turnout, about 45 per cent of Des Plaines voters, gave Behrel 5,830. Wolf, a fire department captain, polled 5,605.

Teacher Burton Kosmen, losing every precinct, received 397 votes, pulling enough anti-Behrel votes from Wolf to assure the mayor's re-election victory. Park District Comr. Thomas Mahon

swamped incumbent City Treasurer Irving Rateike 6,356 to 5,114 votes FOUR INCUMBENT aldermen and three challengers won city council seats.

Two newcomers, Dr. Gerald Meyer (7th) and Richard Ward (8th), both running unopposed, also were elected.

Winners were Ald. Thomas Koplos

(1st), George Olen (2nd), Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), Ald. Daniel Kisslinger (4th), Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), Irene Birchfield (5th) and Carmen Sarlo (8th).

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, running unopposed for the third term, won with 10.705 votes.

The mayor's race was nip and tuck during two hours of vote tallying last night. Behrel captured five of the city's eight wards, three by less than 50 votes. and carried a slight lead throughout the

Turning point was the tallying of 1,156 votes for Behrel in the newly-redistricted 3rd Ward. "I was really surprised to win the 3rd by that much (more than 250 Behrel said over workers' votes)." shouts at his campaign headquarters, 1510 Miner St.

"WE WON'T CONCEDE until there is

a canvass of the votes," Wolf said at his highest individual ward to al with 1,180 headquarters at River Road and Miner

"It's obvious that there were more votes cast against the mayor than for him. That's hardly a vote of confidence " Wolf said he will run again in four

years. "This is my home. I've lived here all my life. With the vote of confidence the people placed in me, it would be unfair if I didn't." he said

Behrel called the race "tight, surprisingly close. My people worked very

"We put this campaign together with rubber bands, paper clips and peoplework. We put it together by involving people in politics who have never been involved before," Wolf said.

MAHON'S VICTORY also was spurred in the 3rd Ward where he pulled the

votes. He also received 1.011 votes in the 7th Ward. Mahon won seven of the eight

· "That \$6,000 killed me," Rateike said at Behrel headquarters. "People don't understand the job. He'll be doing a fulltime job for half-pay."

Mahon, who pledged to accept only half of the treasurer's newly raised \$12,000 salary, was contacted late last night at a park district board meeting. "I expected to win by a good margin. I will look into the possibility (of eliminating the elective treasurer post) but I think it would require changing state statutes," he said in response to a reporter's question.

Mahon, who was backed by Wolf, said "I don't anticipate any difficulties in working with the mayor. I'm sure he'll

do what I will -- work towards the best interests of the city. The mayor, the comptroller and I will be able to sit down and work out duties reasonably."

The closest race was Olen's victory over Ald. Robert Sherwood. Olen received 662 votes, edging Sherwood by 44 in the second ward to win the 2nd Ward city council seat. Oralee Noftz received 261 votes.

"THANK GOD FOR my workers. I'll do what I promised, work hard for the elderly, work hard for the poor," said Olen, who was defeated in the 1971 second ward election by Ald. Kenneth Kehe.

In the 3rd Ward, Bolek won 1,177 votes to defeat Anne Evans 928-vote challenge. Bolek carried the ward's third and fifth precincts almost two to one.

In the 4th Ward, Ald. Robert Hinde, running unopposed for a two-year term, received 1,287 votes. Kisshnger polled 1.034 to win a four-year 4th Ward term over Ray Ischer's 347.

Mrs. Birchfield totalled 546 votes in the 5th Ward. Rafael Del Campo had 386 and Patrick J. O'Donnell received 230. Sixth Ward results showed Sarlo with 733 votes. Ernest Schmidt had 338 and former 5th Ward alderman Corvin Wagner received 321.

Dr. Meyer got 1,432 votes in his uncontested 7th Ward candidacy and Ward had 735 votes in the 8th Ward

Addressing his campaign workers after the results came in, Wolf said, "I'm so pleased. I don't have the right words to express the appreciation to the people who worked so hard for me I responded to the needs of the people by taking a stand on issues and letting them judge for themselves."

Pushers queried in murder probe

by JOHN MAES

Lake County sheriff's investigators are questioning known drug pushers and addicts in the Northwest suburban area for leads in the murder of a Mount Prospect man found Saturday in the trunk of his

Jerry Chuetz, chief deputy sheriff, said investigators believe the victim, Michael Taylor, 19, of 1800 Knights Bridge Dr., may have swindled one of his killers in a narcotics deal.

Taylor, an addict wantd for armed robberies last year in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Skokle, was found in the trunk of his abandoned car near Mundelein.

Perjury charge filed against police chief

Des Plaines Patrolmen John Luety added a perjury charge against Police Chief Arthur Hintz to a \$280,000 suit filed against the city and three officials Mon-

Lucty's suit contends he has been harassed and was assigned nonrotating foot patrol because he refused an order to cut his sideburns Feb. 11, 1972.

The suit, filed against the city, names as defendants Hintz, Mayor Herbert Behrel and Lt. James Roel.

Luety, represented by Chicago attorney James Kellog, asks for a temporary infunction forcing rotation of foot patrol and or damages cause by medical bilis and absence from work. Added to the suit, which was filed in

Cook County Circuit Court, was a charge that Hintz lied Aug. 16, 1972 during a wage negotiating session with the Combined Countles Police Assn. and March 14 at Lucty's grievance hearing by denying that "hair was ever mentioned" to

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INVESTIGATORS believe he was murdered early this year in Des Plaines or Mount Prospect and driven to the spot where the car was found. He was shot in the chest gangland-style with a shotgun and stabbed twice in the back

"We are trying to get a lead into the case by backtracking his immediate past whereabouts through interviewing people that had associated with hlm," Chuetz

Taylor had been a narcotics user since he was 15, according to police and had been well known to addicts and pushers on Chicago's northwest side. He was said to have been supporting a \$50 a day heroin habit.

Des Plaines police had been searching for Taylor since Jan. 15 after he failed to appear in court on armed robbery

TAYLOR WAS believed to have been involved in a series of grocery store robberies in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect last fall with James LaRocco, 20, of 8414 Greenwood Ave., Niles.

The armed holdups are estimated to have netted the pair close to \$900.

Niles police arrested LaRocco last October after stopping him for a traffic violation and discovering a knife and ski mask used in the robberies in his car. Under questioning, LaRocco implicated

Taylor and another man. James Patton, 20, 6662 Scott St., Hanover Park, in some of the crimes. THE CHARGES against Patton were

dropped last December. LaRocco who

pleaded guilty was given a two to fouryear prison term March 5, for his involvement in the holdups. Chuetz, who estimated the body had been in the car for more than three

months said Taylor's wife, Donna, 19, had last reported seeing her husband around Jan. 1. Taylor also had an 18month-old child. Taylor's body was discovered Saturday

by two teenage motorcyclists who told police they noticed a strange smell coming from the trunk of the abandoned



VOTE TABULATIONS in Des Plaines last night. Wolf. The victory for Behref came after a sur- teike, was upset by Thomas Mahon in yesterday's showed incumbent Mayor Herbert Behrel with a prisingly strong tally for the mayor in the 3rd city-wide balloting. narrow 225-vote victory over challenger David Ward. Behrel's candidate for treasurer, Irving Ra-

Barrett gets 3 years, \$15,000 fine for bribery

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a clear rebuke of White House counsel John W. Dean III, has ordered a new investigation of the Watergate affair that has uncovered "major developments" in the controversy. Nixon told reporters at the White House, without elaborating, that he would fire any staff side who was found guilty of illegal political espionage activities during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Eastern Airlines stewards and stewardesses went on strike last night at the nation's largest airports. The air-line reported "some delays" and flight cancellations but indicated it would try to keep operating.

Six of the occupiers of Wounded Knee were wounded, one seriously, in outbreaks of gunfire yesterday between the Indians and surrounding federal forces.

Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, detailing post-Vietnam economy plans to shut down or reduce 274 domestic U.S. military installations including Great Lakes, said he is studying similar cutbacks in bases abroad.

The United States called for condemnation of all forms of violence in the U.N. Security Council's debate on Israel's raid on Palestine Arab guerrilia centers in Lebanon a week ago.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has called for a "wholesale" change in the nation's tax laws, and an end to the loopholes enjoyed only by the wealthy.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz

said that President Nixon has nearly ruled out a new wage-price freeze for the inflation-plagued economy. He indicated less drastic measures for tightening existing economic controls may be announced.

The state

Three men have been nominated for president, and seven for secretary treasurer of Illinois United Mine Workers in the first election for those two posts in 40

Former Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett was sentenced on a conviction of 16 counts of bribery, income tax evasion and mail fraud. (See page 2 for details.)

The world

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, in notes to the countries underwriting the Viet peace accord, have charged the U.S. and Salgon with "grave violations." . . . In Cambodia, about 1,500 Communists overran the center market place at Tran Khnar, south of Phnom Penh.

One man was killed and two others wounded in a gun battle in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne district. In Londonderry four letter bombs were mailed to policemen, but defused.

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The market

Prices retreated in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones Average slipped 3.31 to 953.-42. The loss was fairly broad, with 911 issues declining and only 507 advancing. This was the market's third consecutive drop. The final volume totaled 12,830,000 shares, down from 11,350,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in light trading. Volume climbed to 2,640,000 shares from 2,420,000 a day

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School trustee waited to quit until after election

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A Dist. 207 board member delayed his resignation for 10 weeks, allowing the school board to fill the vacancy by appointment, not election.

The Herald larned yesterday that Edward Gregory, 318 N. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, accepted an executive position in New York City Jan. 8, yet waited about 212 months before he announced his resignation to the board.

The resignation, dated March 31, was publicly withheld for three weeks until Monday night's board meeting, and came two days after the district election.

Gregory's resignation came after the March 23 candidate's filing deadline for the election.

BOARD MEMBER Michael Bartos told the Heraid he learned of Gregory's pending resignation in January and asked for an executive session of the school board during its meeting Jan. 15. He said he was told that the exact date of the resignation had not been determined. Bartos said he first saw Gregory's letter of resignation dated March 31 on Saturday when he received the school board agenda for the regular board meeting last Monday night.

The Dist. 207 board accepted the resignation Monday night and appointed John Means, 1061 Alfini Dr., Des Plaines, a former board member, to fill the vacancy until school elections next April.

Bartos told the Herald that Gregory's position should have been placed on the school ballot for election April 14. "I think the position should have been open because we had enough advance warning of his intentions to resign," said Bartos.

WILLIAM WEUHRMANN, president of the Dist. 207 board, until the board reorganized Morday night, told the Herald, the board knew about "the possibility" of Gregory's resignation for some time. He said Gregory was waiting for security clearance in his new job with the United Nations before turning in his resignation.

Weuhrmann said that if the board had received the resignation earlier the position would have been placed on the ballot and the school caucus would have been able to interview and endorse a candidate. He said a special election, after the regular school board election April 14, would have been expensive ofr the district so the appointment of a former board member was "the smartest thing

GREGORY NOW IS working in his New York office and could not be reached for comment yesterday. His secretary told the Herald Gregory accepted the position Jan. 8 and must have been cleared by United Nations security prior to his acceptance.

Members of the Maine Teachers' Asso-

School board swears in 2; president named

Two new board members sworn into office in Des Plaines School Dist. Elementary 62 Monday night. James Kremers was elected board president.

Robert Birchfield, 2045 Spruce St., was sworn in for a three-year term and Philip Bock, 1632 Riverview, began a oneyear term. Incumbent Kathryn Sciez began her second three-year term Monday

Kremers has served on the Dist. 62 Board since April, 1969, and was reelected to the board last year. He replaces J. Clayton MacDonald who did not seek reelection to the school board this year.

Kremers appointed chairmen of six board committees Monday night. Mrs. Sclez was appointed chairman of the finance committee: Robert Miller will chair the building and grounds committee; Stuart Kisten will head the facully committee which deals with teacher negotiations; Birchfield was appointed to the policies committee; Bock to the public relations committe, and Mrs. Sciez to the legislative committee.

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ciation, the teachers' union at Dist. 207. were present at Monday night's meeting to speak against Gregory's delayed resignation but withheld their comments when Means was appointed. Dewane Barnes, president of the teachers association, told reporters the association's representative council would discuss Gregory's resignation during its meeting

MEAN'S appointment was discussed periodically during Monday night's board meeting in whispered conferences between individual board members, Bartos and board member Leonard Grazian met with Means in the men's washroom during the meeting to offer Means the appointment.

Bartos said the board did not decide on Means' appointment until Monday night but individual board members had dis-

cussed the vacancy privately. Wuehrmann said other former board members were considered for the vacancy. Bartos said he planned to recommend Thomas Crites, Dist. 207 candidate who lost in the school election April 14, for the vacancy but withheld his recommendation in favor of Means.

In recommending Means during the board meeting Monday night Bartos complimented Means ability as a board member. Wuehrmann told the Herald yesterday, "We wanted experience," Means is a "highly knowledgeable guy." Wuehrmann said Means appointment was not "a closed decision," that it was "perfectly honorable, well intentioned," and "in the best interest of the school district."

In other action Monday night, the board elected Robert Claus, 943 Second Ave., Des Plaines, as its president, replacing Wuehrman. Committee appointments will be made at the board's next

Councilmen race through 'housekeeping' session

Des Plaines City Council raced through a housekeeping session Monday night that included the last pre-election clash between backers of Mayor Herbert Behrel and his opponent David Wolf.

After meeting for about 45 minutes to approve contracts with city fire and policemen's unions, a pre-election ordinance and a new procedure for committee appointmens, the council recessed until April 23 when ballot canvassing is scheduled.

The brief meeting, where most committee reports were postponed for a week, allowed council members seeking re-election to finish final campaigning before yesterday's city election.

Behrel-backers won the day by amending the committee appointment ordinance, recommended by Ald. Alan Abram's (8th) judiciary committee.

Perjury charge filed against police chief

(Continued from page 1) Luety or other patrolmen. The \$280,000 includes a claim for \$50,000 in punitive and \$5,000 in actual damages from Hintz.

The suit states that Hintz "defamed and slandered" Luety by "stating to other police personnel that he . . . (Luety) is emotionally unstable, unreliable, in-competent and cannot be trusted to handle a squad car or usual police

City officials refused to comment on the suit Monday Copies of the complaint and summons of the three defendants County sheriff's department.

THE ORDINANCE, passed by the council, requires the mayor or mayorelect to inform aldermen of proposed committee appointments and chairmanships within a week of the city's biennial election. The committee recommended the ordinance after rejecting a proposal that a council "committee on committees" appoint committee members.

Abrams proposed Monday that the committee appointments require a twothird vote of the council for approval.

Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) moved to amend the requirement to one-half. "I can envision a chaotic condition. I'm concerned that the council couldn't get organized," he said.

"There is no alternative provided if the council fails to approve the appointment," Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) said.

Both Swanson and Sherwood backed Behrel's re-election bid.

Committees "should be a dual function of the council and the mayor," Abrams, who supported Wolf, said. "This is a reasonable compromise."

Swanson's amendment, to require only a council majority for committee ratifieation, passed 9 to 7.

WOLF SUPPORTERS currently are in the council minority. By requiring majority ratification, instead of two-thirds, Wolf backers are short of votes to block (or ratify) new assignments.

Supporters of the election loser fear assignment to unimportant committees while backers of Tuesday's winner can look forward to assignment on key council committees such as the finance or municipal development panels, aldermen contend.

The wage pacts approved by the council include 5.5 per cent salary boosts for city policemen, who are members of the Combined Counties Police Association, and a 5.75 per cent hike for firemen, who may be delivered today by the Cook are members of the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Association.

Final cost for school remodeling cut in half

The final plans agreed upon by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board for the proposed remodeling of Grove and Dempster junior high schools will cost only about half what the initial remodeling would have cost.

The revised plans are estimated to cost a total of \$1.25 million for the two schools. The cost of the initial plans had

been estimated at \$2.3 million. At Monday's meeting, the board voted to hold a \$1.25 million bond issue referendum June 9 to finance the remodeling. The referendum will be a single issue for the replacement of heating and ventilating systems, improvements to the learning centers, relocation and remodeling of classrooms and certain small additions to the schools.

The vote to hold the referendum was 5-0. Emil Bahnmaier and Charles Knaup. elected to the board Saturday, abstained from the voting.

THE INITIAL remodeling plans, presented in October, called for the construction of "open classrooms" at both schools. After interviews with the faculties at both schools, the open classroom concept was dropped in favor of traditional classrooms.

In an open classroom, all students of one grade level are in one large room with several teachers. There are no individual classrooms as found in a traditional school.

When the plans incorporating the traditional classrooms were presented in March, the board asked for further revisions to eliminate the construction of a small auditorium at both schools and the installation of air condtioning.

James Erviti, superintendent, told the board that the architect would require four to six months to complete detailed drawings and specification sheets for the letting of bids. If the bond referendum passed in June, construction work could be expected to begin about the first of

Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect and Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village are the oldest junior high schools in the district. The schools opened in 1960.

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday's meeting:

• The board was reorganized following Saturday's election. Allen Sparks was unanimously elected president and Judy Zanca was elected secretary. The two new board members, Bahnmaier and -Sec. 2, Page 7 Knaup, were seated, replacing Harry Peterson and Sharrie Hildebrandt.

• June 12 was set as the closing date

W. C. FIELDMAN is a character played by Terrace today at the school. About 125 students have dancing. School student Gerald Chvatal in "Virtue and Justice singing and acting parts in the musical. Triumph Again," a musical melodrama to be performed

School musical brings back the old days

An evening with 'Frankula'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The villain gets caught in the end and is punished with a pie in his face in "Virtue and Justice Triumph Again," a musican at Terrace Elementary School in Des Plaines.

The musical is "an old-fashioned melodrama," says Barbara Rensink, music cy Wayman is set adviser. teacher and director. The villain and his son steal old-movie films from a home for retired movie actors, says Miss Rensink, and the names of the characters are "a takeoff" on the names of real actors, such as W. C. Fieldman, Lily Marlily, Eric Bergen, Charlie McCafferty and Count Frankula.

The musical was performed Friday night and will be given again today at 1:30 p.m. at Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate Rd., Des Plaines, for the Des Plaines Park District Golden Agers. Performers are fifth and sixth grade students at Terrace who have acting, dancing and singing parts.

The main characters are Archibald Q. Snidely, played by Steven Burek; Archie Jr., by Brian Anderson; Nell Perkins by

Beth Engel, and Grandmother Perkins, by Joanne Denk. Dance directors are Nancy Renzi, Spanish teacher, and Carol Swansen, fifth grade teacher. Play director is Ronald Rogers, sixth grade teacher. Terrace School principal Betsey Kuzich is accompanist and art teacher Nan-

STUDENTS AND teachers at Terrace have been active in musical performances all year. Last Christmas a group of students, under the direction of Miss Rensink went to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge to sing Christmas carols to the patients.

All rehearsals and music practice are done on the students own time, at noon, before and after school, said Miss Rensink. Most of the students take their performance seriously, she said. Any student who missed just one rehearsal was taken out of the musical, she said, and only a few students broke the rule. The students who stayed, "really deserve a pat on the back," she said.

Three students proved last week that the show must go on. One boy broke his

wrist, a girl sprained her ankle, and another girl cut her arm when she accidently pushed it through a glass window. All three students still are in the

It's not all work and no play, however, says Miss Rensink. After several weeks of practice, the villain retaliated against the pie in his face, by throwing it back and when the curtain came down at rehearsal a pie throwing free-for-all took place back stage.

About 125 students are involved in the musical. Some of the songs presented in the melodrama are "I Love Money," "Curses, Curses, Curses," "I Want to be a Star" and "There's Got to be a Hero."

Erviti 10% raise under fire

The 10 per cent pay hike for James Erviti, superintendent of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, may be discussed again by the school board.

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Michael Tosto 'coasts' by five votes

Zettek retains village presidency by 4 to 1

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek was swept back into office yesterday by a 4-to-1 margin over Robert "Bud" Lindahl. Three incumbent trustees also won decisive victories.

Zettek received 2,107 votes to Lindahl's 545. Zettek said lat night he was particularly happy that all the incumbents were reelected. "We have been endorsed by a mandate and we have to be responsive to the voters.

He said the victory was an approval of his leadership and the efforts of the village board.

With all but one precinct reporting, totals for incumbent trustees were: Nanci Vanderweel, 1,962; George Spees, 1,512; Ted Staddler, 1,597. All were for four-year terms.

Mrs. Vanderweel who tallied the highest vote total, said she was surprised and happy with the results.

IN THE RACE for a two-year term. Michael Tosto won by five votes, 1,054 to 1.049. It was the closest race in the election as be defeated Alvin Krasnow.

Lindahl conceded the election at 8:20 p.m. with eight of nine precincts reporting. "The reason that I lost was that organizations that told me they would support me didn't." be said. "No youngster in Elk Grove Village will lose my support by my losing the election." Lindahl is active in youth athletic organizations. He promised to stay active in government and run for president in four more years.

The voter turnout was a disappoint ment to most of the candidates, with only some 2,600 of the registered voters going to the polls.
Lindahl said, "The turnout was poor,

but it didn't have any effect on the outcome of the election." He also said. "I wish Charles Zettek the best of luck, and he has my full support."

Trustee candidates who lost were Melvin Bytner, 513 and Kevin McCarthy.

McCARTHY TALKED a lot about voter apathy during the election, and he said Tuesday night it showed up at the

polls. "The only way it (apathy) will be changed will be to change to a council form of government, where the people run in their own wards."

McCarthy, the youngest candidate ever to run for village office here, said he was not discouraged by his defeat, and that he is willing to serve on the village plan or housing commissions to gain experience. He said he might run again in two years.

Bytner said running for an elective office was "a very interesting, worthwhile experience." This was his first try for public office.

Lee Turner, unopposed for village clerk, was also elected yesterday.

Work at junior high speeds up

The rate of construction work on asked the board why no report on the Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines has improved and the school is expected to be ready in September, according to Allen Sparks, president of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board.

Sparks commented in response to a question from a member of the audience at Monday's school board meeting.

Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect

Bike trail reopening marks 'safety week'

More than 160 bicycle riders reopened the 15-mile village bike trail Sunday. The trail begins at Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., and goes through the village, industrial park and the lake area.

light of the village's "Bicycle Safety

During the weekend, 120 bicycles were inspected and registered with the village police department.

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Grant Terrell, project representative for the district's architect, has blamed most of the delays on the failure of Al-Dert Berg, general contractor, to schedule deadlines.

The hoard, at a special meeting, March 12 took the first step towards the firing of Berg. The board adopted a resolution giving Berg and his bonding company notice that he might be removed from the job site.

progress at the school had been made at

the last two board meetings. He said de-

lays in construction had forced the board

to consider firing the general contractor

in mid-March, but nothing has been re-

SPARKS ADMITTED that the board

had not publicly discussed work at the school since the March 12 meeting, but

said the board had been monitoring the

Sparks said the latest report from the architect said the school should be ready

Construction of Friendship School in Des Plaines has been plagued by delays.

Originally the school was to open in January. The opening date was pushed

back to mid-March, then mid-May, then

June 1, then July 15 and finally to the

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for classes in September.

current September opening.

THE BOARD also directed the architectural firm, Scott, Kelley and Associates, to evaluate the progress at the school and possibly prepare a certification for Berg's removal.

Under the terms of the construction contract, the contractor cannot be removed from the job site unless the architect certifies that the contractor is not fulfilling the contract and should be re-

The resolution notifying Berg that he may be removed does not commit the board to any action. It only serves as a legal warning that the board is not satisfied with the work.

At Monday's meeting, Sparks said the board still has the option of firing Berg, but since the notice was served, work has improved at the school.



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Pushers queried in murder probe

Lake County sheriff's investigators are questioning known drug pushers and addicts in the Northwest suburban area for leads in the murder of a Mount Prospect man found Saturday in the trunk of his

Jerry Chuetz, chief deputy sheriff, said investigators believe the victim, Michael Taylor, 19, of 1800 Knights Bridge Dr., may have swindled one of his killers in a narcotics deal.

Taylor, an addlet wantd for armed robberies last year in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Skokie, was found in the trunk of his abandoned car near Mundelein.

INVESTIGATORS believe he was murdered early this year in Des Plaines or Mount Prospect and driven to the spot where the car was found. He was shot in the chest gangland-style with a shotgun and stabbed twice in the back.

"We are trying to get a lead into the case by backtracking his immediate past whereabouts through interviewing people that had associated with him," Chuetz

Taylor had been a narcotics user since he was 15, according to police and had been well known to addicts and pushers on Chicago's northwest side. He was said to have been supporting a \$50 a day he-

Des Plaines police had been searching

The final plans agreed upon by the Elk

Grove Township Dist. 59 school board for

the proposed remodeling of Grove and

Demoster junior high schools will cost

only about half what the initial remodel-

The revised plans are estimated to cost

a total of \$1,25 million for the two

schools. The cost of the initial plans had

At Monday's meeting, the board voted

to hold a \$1.25 million bond issue referen-

been estimated at \$2.3 million.

ing would have cost.

Final cost for school

remodeling cut in half

for Taylor since Jan. 15 after he failed to appear in court on armed robbery charges.

TAYLOR WAS believed to have been involved in a series of grocery store robberies in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect last fall with James LaRocco, 20, of 8414 Greenwood Ave., Niles.

The armed holdups are estimated to have netted the pair close to \$900.

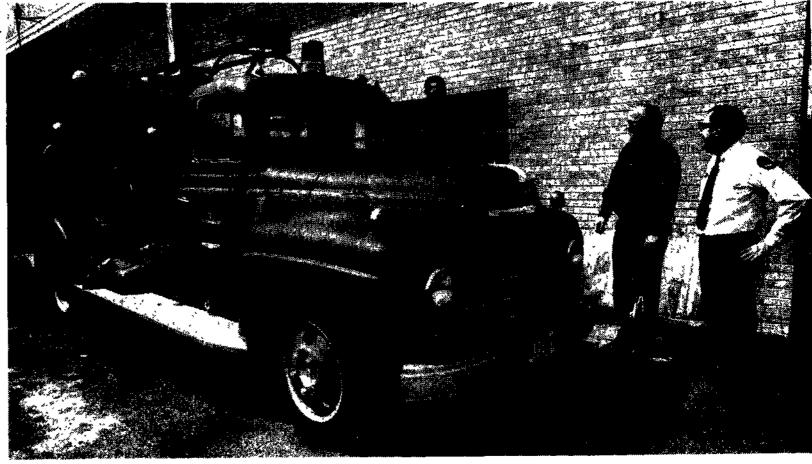
Niles police arrested LaRocco last October after stopping him for a traffic violation and discovering a knife and ski mask used in the robberies in his car.

Under questioning, LaRocco implicated Taylor and another man, James Patton, 20, 6662 Scott St., Hanover Park, in some of the crimes.

THE CHARGES against Patton were dropped last December. LaRocco who pleaded guilty was given a two to fouryear prison term March 5, for his involvement in the holdups.

Chuetz, who estimated the body had been in the car for more than three months said Taylor's wife, Donna, 19, had last reported seeing her husband around Jan. 1. Taylor also had an 18month-old child.

Taylor's body was discovered Saturday by two teenage motorcyclists who tol'i police they noticed a strange smell coming from the trunk of the abandoned



put up for sale after 12 years of service. The 1952model engine was purchased second-hand from

ELK GROVE VILLAGE'S first fire engine is being the U.S. Air Force fire department at O'Hare Air- fighters Tom Casteron and Larry Novak and Lt. port. Looking at the truck are, from left, Fire- Fred Henning.

'Let's make a deal'

Old Engine 133 on auction block

The original fire engine of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department may be headed for the junkyard after more than a decade of service to the village - if the fire department can't find someone who wants it.

The truck, a 500-gallon pumper, is a 1952-model International fire engine purchased soon after the volunteer department was formed in 1960. The engine

was bought as surplus from the U. S. Air Force fire department at O'Hare International Airport for about \$85.

"It's a good piece of equipment - just too small for us," said Fire Capt. John Mergens, a veteran of the department. He said the truck could be used by a smaller department, but it just isn't big enough for the village.

Chief Allen Hulett said the engine, numbered 113, was offered as a gift to the park district, but it was turned down because park officials felt the truck had too many sharp edges for children to safely play on. He said Engine 113 also was offered to village departments to use as a tool truck, but again it was turned

Now the old engine will be put on the

auction block through an advertisement. in a municipal government magazine, Hulett said.

"If we can't find a buyer for Engine 113, I guess we'll have to scrap it," Hulett said. "It's hard to get parts for it now, and we haven't used it for two years because it has been replaced with newer. more reliable equipment."

The local scene **ELK GROVE**

Club to note 6th year

The "Over 49ers" senior citizens club sixth anniversary at 11 a.m. today at the Salt Creek Country Club in Itasca.

The club was the first senior citizens club in the village. The regular club meeting is 10 a.m. every third Wednesday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Wanted: softball team

The Elk Grove Park District is looking for a men's 16-inch softball team. No. they have not lost a team. They just need one more team to complete their sum-

Team membership is open to any man who is either a resident or works in the village, including the industrial park. A minimum of nine and a maximum of 20 members are permitted on a team.

Softball games begin on May 21. A total of 15 games for each team will be scheduled through the summer, All games are at 6:45 p.m. weekdays.

Registration is \$125 for the team. The fee covers the use of certified umpires, softballs, bases and trophies.

Further information may be obtained by calling Al Hattendorf at the park dis-

dum June 9 to finance the remodeling. The referendum will be a single issue for the replacement of heating and ventilating systems, improvements to the learning centers, relocation and remodeling of classrooms and certain small additions

to the schools. The vote to hold the referendum was 5-0. Emil Bahnmaier and Charles Knaup, elected to the board Saturday, abstained

from the voting. THE INITIAL remodeling plans, presented in October, called for the construction of "open classrooms" at both schools. After interviews with the faculties at both schools, the open classroom concept was dropped in favor of traditional classrooms.

In an open classroom, all students of one grade level are in one large room with several teachers. There are no individual classrooms as found in a tradition-

al school. When the plans incorporating the traditional classrooms were presented in March, the board asked for further revisions to eliminate the construction of a small auditorium at both schools and the

installation of air condtioning. James Erviti, superintendent, told the board that the architect would require four to six months to complete detailed drawings and specification sheets for the letting of bids. If the bond referendum assed in June, construction work could be expected to begin about the first of

the year. Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect and Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village are the oldest junior high schools in the district. The schools opened in 1960.

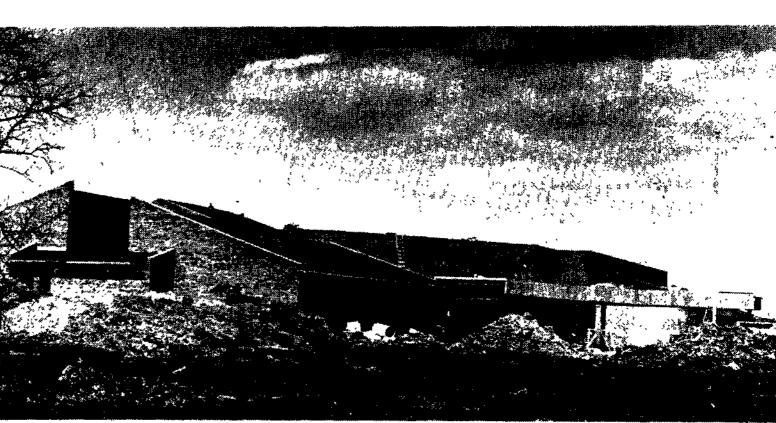
IN OTHER ACTION at Monday's

meeting: · The board was reorganized following Saturday's election. Allen Sparks was unanimously elected president and Judy Zanca was elected secretary. The two new board members, Bahnmaier and Knaup, were seated, replacing Harry Peterson and Sharrie Hildebrandt.

. June 12 was set as the closing date for school.

• Thomas Powers, Dempster Junior High principal, was granted a one-year sabbatical leave for the 1973-74 school year, to obtain his doctorate's degree.

Erwin Poklacki dissented in the 6-1 vote to grant Powers the sabbatical. He said he opposed the sabbatical for three reasons: the district could not afford it, his absence would disrupt the educational program at the school and the board has been discriminating against staff members in granting sabbaticals.



Countryside YMCA, now near completion, may be renamed the Buehler YMCA next week.

For benefactor Buehler

YMCA may be renamed

Countryside YMCA may become the Buehler YMCA if voting members of the organization approve the name change

The Y's board of directors have proposed bylaw changes, including the switch in names, for final approval at the April 27 annual meeting. A. C. Buehler, a Barrington executive,

was the single largest contributor to the

Y building fund, giving \$750,000 to the fund in 1971 on the condition that drive leaders raise an equal amount in community pledges Executive Director Herman Hertog said yesterday that the board of direc-

tors in 1971 had approached Buehler and asked him to consider the \$750,000 investment, with the provision that the board work to eventually name the new YMCA after the Buehler family.

"WITHOUT THIS gift by Mr. Buehler and his family, it would not have been possible to provide facilities adequate to meet the interests and needs of this community," Hertog said, adding that naming the Y after Buehler was the single greatest recognition that members could bestow.

The decision to request the donation and consequently name the Y after Buehler "was not an easy matter to come to a decision about," Hertog said. But when the board members did take the action five years ago, it was a unanimous decision made in the "best interests, goals and objectives of the Y," according to

In a letter to members of the Y. R. Jack Fisher, vice-chairman of the board

with Buehler was made "in the best interests of our YMCA ... You have the assurance and confidence that your Board of Directors, as a unit, believe they have acted correctly and appropriately in your behalf,"

BUEHLER DIED in September, 1971, only months after the contribution arrangement was made. He retired in 1964 as chairman and president of the Victor Comptometer Corp. Buehler also played a major role in the building of Northwest Community Hospital, serving as chairman of its board of trustees. He and his wife are listed as the largest contributors to the hospital during its building pro-

His first involvement in the YMCA recgram came in 1928, when he was a charter member of the board of the Lincoln-Belmont YMCA in Chicago. Buehler was chairman of that group for 17 years.

"Our recognition of Mr. Buehler is really, I think, principally for his leadership in the YMCA, and secondarily for his contribution to our program," Hertog

Recognizing contributors through plaques or by naming rooms or buildings for them is a standard practice when trying to raise money for major projects, according to Hertog.

"Clearly, they (contributors) don't do it just for that purpose, but it is a good way to motivate people to give more," Hertog explained.

"THE MEMBERS and community should be aware that we would not have gone to just anyone with this proposal,"

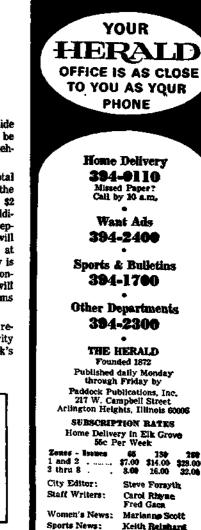
of directors, wrote that the arrangement Hertog said. "I will miss the Countryside name. It has served us well. But I will be proud and happy to work with the Buehler YMCA," he added.

> Including Buehler's donation, a total \$1.7 million has been raised toward the building, which is expected to cost \$2 million. Fitness centers costing an additional \$500,000 are being financed by separate contributions from people who will use those facilities. The structure at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway is near completion, with opening ceremonies set for September. The building will include everything from meeting rooms to a swimming pool.

> The name change and other bylaw revisions will require a two-thirds majority vote of members present at next week's annual meeting.

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Victory margin of 3-2 surprises many observers

Wendell Jones, Republican mates sweep into offices

y MARCIA KRAMER

Wendell E. Jones and his Republican running mates last night swept into controi of the Palatine Village Board by a surprisingly wide margin.

Jones, in capturing the village presidency, swamped his Village Independent Party opponent, Clayton W. Brown, by a 3-to-2 margin. Jones tallied 3,139 votes to 2.105 for Brown.

Other Republican candidates also soundly beat their VIP opponents, mostly

Elected as village trustees on the GOP ticket were James L. Shaw, with 2,929 votes; Richard W. Fonte, 2,885; Robert J. Guss Jr., 2,761; defeating their VIP

opponents, Shirley A. Munson, 2,395 votes; Terry L. Leighty, 2,389; and Thomas F. Ahern, 2,374.

Republican Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. was elected to a two-year trustee term, outpolling his VIP opponent, Kent L. Bradley, 2,976 to 2,212.

Top vote-getter of all candidates was Diane B. Greenlees who beat VIP candidate Marilyn J. Bogen for village clerk, 3,233 to 1,964.

The election was expected by observers to be considerably closer, but from early returns, it was evident that a Republican sweep was in the making.

THE GOP TICKET carried 17 of the 23

precincts, devastating the VIPs in several precincts.

Jones said last night he was "not surprised" by the outcome, characterizing the Republican campaign as "A team ef-

Voters turned out in unusually high numbers for a local election. An unofficial total of 5,312 residents cast ballots, 35 per cent of the registered voters. Most local elections draw 25 to 30 per cent of the voters.

Jones, a village trustee for six years, attributed the Republican victory to "the people."

"We're not going to do anything rash," he said, "but we're going to try to carry

out as many of the campaign pledges as we possibly can."

The Republican candidates had waged an aggressive campaign, strongly criticizing the way Palatine had been run the past two years under Village Independent Party rule.

Among the key Republican campaign promises were refunding to taxpayers the equivalent of this year's local tax increase, imposing a ban on building in the flood plain and immediately beginning construction of retention basins, reconditioning storm sewers and adopting a new master plan for the future development in the village.

JONES SAID last night the first move

by the Republicans, who officially take over Monday night, will be to evaluate village departments. Next, he indicated, 'we'll amend the budget a little bit."

The budget in particular had come under GOP attack, as the Republicans accused the VIPs of mismanaging village

Two of the VIPs, including defeated presidential candidate Brown, will remain on the village board. the trustee terms of Brown and Fred H. Zajonc ex-

Jones had indicated one of his first moves as village president will be to "sit down with Fred and Clay and see if we

can heal the wounds and work together." The two VIPs, however, appeared bitter after their party was crushed in the hard-fought contest.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE voted for the VIPs and they deserve representation," Zajone said. Motioning to Brown, he added: "And you and I will be giving it." Brown said the VIPs made "three serious mistakes" that cost them the election: "We made no promises, we stuck to the facts and we told the truth."

Indicating he would not step down as a village trustee, Brown said grimly: "I want to be around to see them do what they said they would do."

VIP candidates: they knew defeat was coming

Shirley Munson knew it was coming.

"You look nervous," one of her running mates observed as returns came in last night from the first two precincts. "No," she said calmly. "I know the

outcome." No one at VIP headquarters asked what she thought it would be. They all knew, too.

The first two precincts were split, the Republicans taking one, a combination of Precincts 32 and 44 in the older section of town, and the VIPs the other, Precinct 33 in the Winston Park subdivision.

Results in the two precincts were close, but the VIPs in particular counted heavily on Winston Park to help put

Barely squeaking by in a precinct they needed badly was the first indication their hopes were in jeopardy. Later returns merely verified the pat-

The VIPs carried just six of the 23 precints, and only two of the precincts in

which VIP candidates live. Five of the six VIP precincts were in the Winston Park area. The sixth precinct the VIP's carried includes the Kenilwicke subdivision. The precincts carried by the VIP's were only by narrow

The Republican candidates were particularly aided by straight-ticket voting, capturing four precincts by 3-to-1 mar-

VIP leaders insisted the two-year-old party is by no means dead, despite the

Clayton Brown, the defeated VIP candidate for village president, said: "We've got to be around to save the village two years from now," when the next election takes place.

4 library board members retained

Four Palatine Library Board members were returned to office yesterday without

Top vote-getter with 4.635 votes was Gerald A. McElroy, a retired superintendent of High School Dist. 211 who was appointed to the library board last summer. Others include Judith Gamoran, 4.544: Dorothea Gilpin, 4,496, and Mioley, 4,109. F pired two-year term, and the other three board members will begin full four-year

IT WAS A VERY good night for Republicans in Palatine, especially for victorious village presidential candidate Wendell Jones (right). Joining in the celebration at Republican Headquarters last night

was Francis E. Kelly veteran GOP campaigner. Jones and the Republican slate swept the village election in their showdown with the Village Inde- take office Monday night.

pendent Party, which ran a slate of largely incumbent candidates. Jones and his running mates will

Buchta wins Inverness seat

Independent candidate Bill Buchta won a seat on the Inverness Board of Trustees last night, defeating Harold E. Timmer by 43 votes for one of three

Trustee candidates who won positions on the board are Frederick P. Gore with 226 votes, Alvin W. Ruck with 217 and Buchta with 209. Timmer received 166

Buchta was the only candidate who did not receive the blessing of the Inverness Association, the powerful homeowner group that has traditionally selected and run an unopposed slate of candidates for village office.

Unopposed candidates and their vote totals are: president Russell Puzey, 329; clerk, Sandra Johnson, 329, and trustee for a two-year term, Walter Pugh, 314.

The only incumbents in the race were Mrs. Johnson and Ruck. Puzey replaces Forrest Elleman, who decided not to seek reelection for business reasons.

Other incumbents who dropped out of the race this year include Sy D. Moorman, Robert Nelson and Barbara Alexander. Trustees with continuing terms are George W. Guderly and James Valliere. Valliere won as an independent two years ago in one of the first contested elections in the history of the village.

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Area churches planning special Easter services

Most Palatine churches have scheduled special Easter services this week.

A listing of churches and their services

First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd.: communion, 7:30 p.m. Friday: worship services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. Sunday; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; children's service, 10:30 a.m.; church training, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m. Nursery open during all services.

Countryside Unitarian Universalist Church, 400 Park Dr.: worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday,

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St.: devotional service, noon Friday; sacrament of penance, 4 to 5 p.m. Friday: Good Friday liturgy, 8 p.m.; worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.: Maundy Thursday service with high communion, 8 p.m.: Good Friday worship service, noon: Easter Sunday worship services, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St.: Good Friday service, with communion, 7:30 p.m.; Easter Sunday sunrise service, 7 a.m.; sunrise breakfast, 8 a m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; musical program, 7 p.m.

St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr.: Holy Thursday service, 8 p.m.: Good Friday confessions, 4 to 5 p.m.: liturgical service, 8 p.m.; confessions, 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday: Easter vigil, 8 p.m. Saturday; worship services, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. und 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The church's junior choir will sing at the 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. masses on Easter Sunday. They will be accompanied by members of the Harper Community Orchestra.

confession, 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; mass, 8:10 a.m. Thursday; mass of the Lord's supper, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; stations service, 3 p.m. Friday; communion service and veneration of the cross, 7:30 p.m. Friday; confession, 3 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday; Easter vigil mass, 7 p.m. Saturday; worship services, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon

Immaculate Conception Ukranian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton St.; Holy Thursday service of the 12 passion gospels, 7:30 p.m.; procession and placing of the holy shroud, noon Friday; prayers before the tomb, 7:30 p.m. Friday; adoration, all day Saturday; blessing of Easter baskets, 6:30 p.m. Saturday; procession and resurrection matins, 8 a.m. Sunday; divine liturgy, 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Church of Christ, 530 S. Williams Ave.: Good Friday service, 10:30 a.m.; Easter flower service, 11 a.m. Sunday.

Santa Teresita Church, 35 W. Wood St.: Holy Thursday service, 8 p.m.; 'Good Friday service, 8 p.m.; Saturday service, 9 p.m.; Easter Sunday services, 8 and 10 a.m., with blessing of Easter baskets following. (Services in Spanish).

St. John's United Church of Christ, Algonquin and Roselle 'roads: color film 7:45 p.m. Wednesday; Maundy Thursday communion service 7:45 p.m.; special choral service 7:45 p.m. Good Friday; Easter Sunday communion 7 a.m., breakfast 7:45 a.m., worship service

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd.: Maundy Thursday communion service 8 p.m.; Good Friday communion service, 8 p.m.; Sunrise service 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, family breakfasts at 7:30 and 10 a.m., family service 9 a.m., regular service 11 a.m. Palatine Covenant Church, at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.: Sunday service 10:30 a.m.

Palatine Assembly of God, Rand Road and Rie. 53: 7:15 service Easter Sunday, breakfast at 8:15, services at 9:45 and 10:50 a.m., choir cantata 7 p.m. Sunday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd.: 7:30 p.m. eucharist service Maundy Thursday; 7 p.m. Tennebrae service Good Friday; 8 a.m. devotion and breakfast, 9:15 movie on the Resurrection, and festival service 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 W. Frontage Rd.: 8 p.m. service Maundy Thursday; choir cantata 8 p.m. Friday; sunrise service 6 a.m., breakfast 7 a.m., and communion services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd.: communion services at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday; Eucharist service at 3 p.m. and Tennebrae service at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday; Easter Sunday services at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Easter breakfast following 6 a.m. 'service.

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd.: communion service 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Tennebrae service Friday; Easter Sunday services at 6, 8:30, 9:30 (communion), and 11 a.m. Easter breakfast from 7-8:30 a.m.

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GETTING THE EASTER SPIRIT are members of Palatine From left, the scouts are Karen Keisler, Debby Harmon, Girl Scout Troop 363, who are dying eggs for patients at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

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The exact cause of the blaze has not been determined, but firemen said cleaning rags and mops were stored in the furnace room and may have ignited. The fire was confined to the furnace room, with some smoke damage to the rest of the house.

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The local scene

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Park trips planned

Reservations are still available for two Palatine Park District outings next

The Feminique trip to the play "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," is planned for April 25. Cost of transportation, lunch and the play is \$10.50, and reservations will be taken by phone at 359-0333. The Neil Simon play stars Pat Paulsen at the Pheasant Run theater.

Youths may sign up for a trip to "Disney on Parade," set for April 28 at the Chicago Amphitheatre. Transportation and the show will cost \$3.40, and reservations must be made in person at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Children under 12 must be accompanied by someone 12 or older. The bus will leave at 9 a.m., returning at approximately 2:30 p.m. to the park district office.

Umpire school slated

Umpire school for the Palatine Boy's Baseball League, Central Division, will be held next week, April 24 and 26, for boys interested in participating as umpires on the league this summer.

The classes are scheduled for St. 'Theresa's School, 445 N. Benton St., from 7-9 p.m. both evenings. Three professional umpires will give personal instructions and an educational film on baseball will be shown. Boys chosen as umpires for the season will receive pay. Additional information is available from Carolyn Bergen at 359-6887.

Raffle winners announced

Steve Fromm, 17, won a trip to Jamaica this summer as the first place winner in the Palatine Boy's Baseball Second in a series League raffle, Central Division. Fromm is a senior at Palatine High School. Other winners in the raffle include Palatine residents Doug Altenbern, color television; Ed Price, stereo system; and Helen Weber, black-and-white television. Art Hansen of Des Plaines won 200 gallons of gasoline.

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INVESTIGATORS believe he was murdered early this year in Des Plaines or Mount Prospect and driven to the spot where the car was found. He was shot in the chest gangland-style with a shotgun and stabbed twice in the back.

"We are trying to get a lead into the case by backtracking his immediate past whereabouts through interviewing people that had associated with him," Chuetz

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Russet Cove project approved by village

Palatine village trustees this week approved construction of 32 apartment. units on a 11/2-acre site just southwest of the commuter station.

The Russet Cove apartments, north of Wood Street, if extended, between Cedar and Maple streets, are to be built by Bicom Co., Mount Prospect.

Completion date of the project is Octo-



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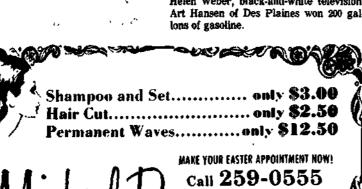
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TODAY: Mostly cloudy in the morning. Turning sunny and warmer by afternoon. High in mid-60s.

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2,300 turn out for aldermanic race

Incumbents carry the vote in all five wards in city

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Incumbents in all five wards in Rolling Meadows were elected yesterday as more than 2,300 persons cast ballots in the aldermanic election.

In the 1st ward, Ald. Merrill Wuerch defeated Marilyn "Deane" Wandersee Wuerch had 306 votes and Mrs Wandersee, 182.

Ald. Stephen Eberhard was elected in the 3rd ward over challenger Richard Notan. Eberhard, the leading vote getter of all candidates had 454 votes. Notan had 268.

Aid. Daniel Weber defeated George Corral is the 4th ward. Weber collected 331 votes and Corral, 154.

The closest race was in the 5th ward

where Ald. Frederick Jacobson outpolled Bernard Macklin. Jacobson had 246 votes and Macklin, 161.

Ald. Thomas Waldron, who was unopposed in the 2nd ward, received 148

THE BREAKDOWN of the vote in the 5th Ward showed Jacobson winning the first precinct 129 to 43, losing the second precinct to Macklin with only 97 votes to Macklin's 118, and carrying the third precinct of the Meadow Trace apartments by a unanimous 20 votes to zero for Macklin.

"The butterflies are gone," Jacobson said last night. "I'm very happy. It was a long, hard campaign. Again it was the people who worked for me, the people

who cared and the people who wanted to se me reelected that did it."

Mayor Roland Meyer had praise for other winners, including Eberhard, the highest vote-getter in all wards.

Eberhard polled a total of 454 votes to Nolan's 268. His highest plurality came in the second precinct, which he carried 195 to 84. Totals in the first precinct showed Eberhard receiving 156 to Nolan's 95, and the third precinct with 103 to 89 for Nolan.

"HONESTLY, I'm really stunned,"
Eberhard said after the results were announced. "The only thing I can say is that I'm very happy. I think the people who voted for me voted for Rolling Meadows."

The highest precinct turnout anywhere in the city took place in Ward 4's first precinct, which Weber carried 275 votes to 119 for Corral. Only 91 apartment residents voted in the 4th Ward's other two precincts. Totals in precinct two show Weber with 31 to Corral's 13 and in pre-

Corral getting 22.

Weber said afterward he was "very elated," adding the turnout in the ward was "typical of what we expected."

cinct three Weber getting 25 votes and

Results in the 1st Ward showed Wuerch's greatest margin came in the ward's third precinct where he defeated Mrs. Wandersee, 130 to 32. In the first precinct, results showed Wuerch with 138 to 126 and in the second precinct, where

only 61 votes were cast, Wuerch receiving 37 votes to Mrs. Wandersee's 24.

Wuerch said last night he was pleased with the results. In commenting on her defeat, Mrs. Wandersee said, "I think I gave the voters a choice." She said two factors were important in deciding the outcome of the 1st Ward contest.

"FIRST, I WAS a woman and perhaps some of the people were not ready for a woman yet. Second, my husband is on the police force and I think some of the voters were not convinced this would not be a conflict of interest."

only two write-in votes were cast throughout the city. They came in the 2nd Ward where Brian O'Malley, a patrolman on the city police force, and

Robert S. Adamski each received one

Yesterday's results mark the beginning of second terms on the council for Wuerch, Weber, and Jacobson. Wuerch was appointed to the council in 1969 to replace the vacancy left by James Watson, who was appointed city manager. He ran unopposed in 1971 to complete the

Weber was appointed to the council in 1968 and was elected to a full term in 1969. Jacobson ran successfully in 1969 against incumbent Ald. Rudolf Balek.

Waldron and Eberhard will remain the council's senior members, with Waldron having first won election in 1959 and Eberhard in 1960.

Jacobson wins despite Meyer

by TONI GINNETTI

JOANN VAN WYE

"I felt it was a greater achievement than four years ago," victorious Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th) said last night after winning his second term on the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Jacobson was the the only incumbent who was not backed by Mayor Roland Meyer in his bid for reelection.

"THIS TIME I had the mayor working against me." Jacobson commented. "He was out all day at the polls campaigning for my opponent."

port Jacobson four years ago when he successfully defeated then incumbent Ald. Rudolf Balek. In yesterday's race Meyer endorsed Jacobson's opponent Bernard Macklin because of what Meyer called "inconsistent statements" by Jacobson during his council term.

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Meyer, a 5th Ward resident, didn't sup-

THE MAYOR also said Macklin could provide better representation for the ward's southern end since he lives there. Jacobson and the 5th Ward's other alderman, Kenneth Retzke, live in the northern end of the ward.

Board to canvass election tonight

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 13 Board of Education will hold its annual organization meeting tonight at 8 at the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin, Palatine. After a canvass of Saturday's school

board election results, a president and secretary of the board will be elected. A time and place for the regular board meetings will also be established.

The board will accept bids for asphalt, cafeteria seating and central storage at Palatine Hills Junior High School. The board also will receive a progress report on construction at the school and the calendar for occupancy in the new school.

Jacobson said his stands have not been inconsistent and Meyer opposed him because Jacobson challenged the mayor on certain matters.

In response to speculation he might oppose Meyer in 1975, Jacobson said "At the present time I have four years to serve on the council. I have no plans at this time."

Despite Macklin's defeat, Meyer said last night he was not surprised by the results of yesterday's contest.

"The results are about what I expected," Meyer said. "Bernie made a good showing. He was running against an incumbent. We had a good turnout and we carried the southern end of the ward for Bernie."

with the voter turnout, but said the poor showing in the Meadow Trace apartments, where only 20 persons voted, was a source of some disappointment. "My wife and I worked very hard in

JACOBSON ALSO expressed pleasure

the Meadow Trace apartments. With as much work as we did we felt we might get a few more people out," he said.
"When one-third of the ward is in the apartments and only 20 vote, it's hard to

defeat an incumbent." Meyer said.

Lack of interest on the part of apartment residents in the election was apparent in the 4th Ward as well, where the city's other major complexes are lo-

with a registered voter population of more than 800, only 91 persons from the three major apartments (Georgetown, Three Fountains and Algonquin Park Apartments) voted yesterday. The apartments make up two-thirds of the 4th Ward population.

WINNING INCUMBENT 4th Ward Ald. Daniel Weber yesterday criticized the poor turnout by apartment residents.

"Both myself and George Corral (Weber's opponent) campaigned hard in the apartments but the turnout was pretty bad, although it was larger than in the past," Weber said. "They have more voters in the apartment complexes than in the single-family area but nearly 60 per cent of the single-family voters got out."



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Barrett gets 3 years, \$15,000 fine for bribery

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a clear rebuke of White House counsel John W. Dean III, has ordered a new investigation of the Watergate affair that has uncovered "major developments" in the controversy. Nixon told reporters at the White House, without elaborating, that he would fire any staff aide who was found guilty of tilegal political espionage activities during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Eastern Airlines stewards and stewardesses went on strike last night at the nation's largest airports. The airline reported "some delays" and flight cancellations but indicated it would try to keep operating.

Six of the occupiers of Wounded Knee were wounded, one seriously, in outbreaks of gunfire yesterday between the

Indians and surrounding federal forces.

Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, detailing post-Vietnam economy plans to shut down or reduce 274 domestic U.S. military installations including Great Lakes, said he is studying similar cutbacks in bases abroad.

The United States called for condemnation of all forms of violence in the U.N. Security Council's debate on Israel's raid on Palestine Arab guerrilla centers in Lebanon a week ago.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has called for a "wholesale" change in the nation's tax laws, and an end to the loopholes enjoyed only by the wealthy.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz

said that President Nixon has nearly ruled out a new wage-price freeze for the inflation-plagued economy. He indicated less drastic measures for tightening existing economic controls may be announced.

The state

Three men have been nominated for president, and seven for secretary treasurer of Illinois United Mine Workers in the first election for those two posts in 40 years.

Former Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett was sentenced on a conviction of 16 counts of bribery, income tax evasion and mail fraud. (See page 2 for details.)

The world

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, in notes to the countries underwriting the Viet peace accord, have charged the U.S. and Salgon with "grave violations."... In Cambodia, about 1,500 Communists overran the center market place at Tran Khnar, south of Phnom Penh.

One man was killed and two others wounded in a gun battle in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne district. In Londonderry four letter bombs were mailed to policemen, but defused.

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The market

Prices retreated in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones Average slipped 3.31 to 953.-42. The loss was fairly broad, with 911 issues declining and only 507 advancing. This was the market's third consecutive drop. The final volume totaled 12,830,000 shares, down from 11,350,060. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in light trading. Volume climbed to 2,640,000 shares from 2,420,000 a day earlier.

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Schools shift gears, retain popular auto shop teacher

High School Dist. 214 has found a way to keep teacher Tom Hackenbach.

Hackenbach, a power mechanics teacher at Arlington High School, was reluctantly dismissed by the school board earlier this month because, after teaching for four years at the school, he was no longer eligible for a provisional teaching certificate.

In the past, the district had filed a statement saying it could not hire fully certificated teachers in power mechanics but Supt. Edward Gilbert said that since qualified teachers are now available, the board could no longer hire Hackenbach on the provisional certificate.

Monday night, however, Gilbert told the board that discussions with officials in several state offices had turned up a procedure the district can follow to keep Hackenbach on.

UNDER THE procedure, Hackenbach will take the one course still required for him to receive a regular certificate to teach German, the district will then certify that he is qualified to teach power mechanics and he will be approved by the state Division of Vocational and

Technical Education. Gilbert said. Hackenbach originally began teaching



hours in that field.

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Forest View

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able for Hackenbach's case.

Cudney said he and Gilbert talked to

three different state offices before being

told about the alternate procedure avail-

The Dist, 214 Board of Education

agreed to hire Hackenbach for next year

contingent upon his completing the one

course necessary for his regular certifi-

IN OTHER ACTION, the Dist. 214

board officially canvassed the results of

the April 14 election and seated two new

members. The official results show the

following vote totals: Jack Costello,

3,786; Donald Hoeck, 3,318; Warren

Schabinger, 2,358; Ruth Helbig, 1,758;

Don McGlothlin, 1,557; and Alton Broten

Costello will serve his second full term

The board also elected member Gene

on the board and Hoeck and Schabinger

Artemenko president of the board for the

coming year. Artemenko, who has

served on the board for slightly more

than a year, once served as president of

Board member Richard Bachhuber

THE BOARD also appointed four ad-

ministrators for next year. Gary Tjarks,

now dean of students at Forest View

High School, was appointed assistant

principal for administrative services at

Keith North, now dean of students at

Hersey High School, was appointed as-

sistant principal of administrative services at Rolling Meadows High School.

Louis Nettelhorst, a science teacher at

Norman Repolinger, social studies

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at Community Church

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Arlington hits plan to shut off Old Wilke Road

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Arlington Heights officials said the pro- Village to get posed cui-de-sac for old Wilke at Algonquin Road would create problems for residents of a large apartment complex there - Twelve Oaks. They said shutting off old Wilke would cause residents difficulty in getting to their homes.

City Engineer James Muldowney, representing Rolling Meadows, said the city wanted to block the intersection because the intersection hazardous.

Arlington Heights board members, however, asked that the request be dropped until completion of New Wilke Road which is expected to be the major north-south thoroughfare for that area. New Wilke Road is the four-lane highway located just east of Old Wilke Road. New Wilke eventually will run from Kirchoff Road to Golf Road.

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five taxicabs

Five taxicabs will soon be available to Palatine residents.

The Palatine Village Board this week agreed to transfer the business license held by A-1 Cab Co. to the two owners of a Des Plaines taxi firm.

ard Vana, owners of Martin Cab Co. in Des Plaines, will take over operation of A-1 later this month.

The present owners of A-1, Herman and Margaret Philippe, have provided three cabs to the Palatine area. The new owners have said they plan to provide

The phone number for cab service will remain 358-6325.

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Sewer may spur track area growth

A new sanitary sewer to be built by the Metroplitan Sanitary District (MSD) may someday facilitate apartment or commercial development on land around Arlington Park Race Track.

The MSD plans to install a large sani-. tary sewer down Rohlwing Road from Palatine to its new sewage treatment plant under construction in Schaumburg.

The main purpose of the \$3.5 millionproject is to eliminate a pumping station. north of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine and also increase sewer capacity in that and two other smaller sub-

But the sewer will also be built large. enough to accommodate future development at the track, according to MSD right-of-way negotiator, Arthur Fiedler.

Fiedler said the sewer under Rohlwing Road, which forms the western boundary of the race track, will include tie-in points that could be connected to future buildings at the track.

LAST SUMMER, track owners hired land planning consultants to work on a master plan for the land between the race track and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Tom Rivera, a spokesman for Arlington Park Race Track, said yesterday he knew of no immediate plans for development of the track property, and said he was unaware of the sewer construction project.

Work on the sewer line is expected to begin next fall, MSD officials have in-

The sewer line will be extended north under Rohlwing Road to Kenilworth Road in Palatine and then connected south of the track along Rte. 53 into the Schaumburg sewage treatment site which Fiedler described as "the most modern plant in the world."

He said the sewer pipe would be five feet in diameter and have connecting points at each manhole. The entire \$3.5 million cost of the project is being paid by the MSD According to Fiedler, the project is

being undertaken so that the district can phase out the Palatine pumping station, and improve sewer conditions in Winston Park, Lake Louise and Virginia Lake subdivisions in Palatine. He also said it will be of future benefit to the race track and the Village of Arlington Heights.

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Home fire causes about \$400 damage

damage to a home at 592 Lynda Dr. in unincorporated Palatine Township yesterday afternoon. Flames apparently broke out in the furnace room of the

The exact cause of the blaze has not been determined, but firemen said cleaning rags and mops were stored in the furnace room and may have ignited. The fire was confined to the furnace room. with some smoke damage to the rest of the house.

The Palatine Rural Fire Department was at the scene for approximately one hour yesterday, after the fire was reported at 3:30 p.m.

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GOP slate makes clean sweep

Virginia Hayter elected mayor by almost 2-1 margin

Virginia Hayter is Hoffman Estates' mayor elect after defeating incumbent Frederick Downey by almost a 2-to-1 margin in yesterday's village election.

Mrs. Hayter's GOP slate took a clean sweep of the election with Bruce Lind reelected to the village board of trustees with his running mates Ralph Lyeria and Melvin Timmons, Timmons is the first trustee elected from Winston Knolls.

Helen Wozniak, largest vote getter in the election, will become the village's first full-time clerk at swearing-in ceremonies April 30.

In the mayoral race, Mrs. Hayter received 2.097 votes compared with Downey's 1,152. Independent mayoral candidates Shirley Turpin and Irene Petke re-

coived 235 and 55 respectively.

IN THE TRUSTEE race, Lind was top vote getter with 2,118. Lyerla received 1,830 and Timmons 1,600.

Civic Party trustee candidate votes received were: Charles Lovelsky, 1,218; William Stukas, 1,331; and Lee Dodgion, 1,490. Independent trustee candidates Walter Sullivan and Sheldon Gallanter received 383 and 322 respectively.

Pat Fanella, civic Party clerk candidate, received 1,297.

The figures represent roughly a 27 per cent turnout of the 12,849 registered voters in Hoffman Estates. There were 3,540 voters in the mayoral race.

Yesterday's figures compare with a 31 per cent turnout in the 1971 trustee race

and 45 per cent in the mayoral race of

"This kind of turnout and the number of people working for you . . . it's a humbling thing," said Mrs. Hayter, referring to the heavy GOP vote.

Rep. Donald Totten (R-3rd), Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman, said "We knew we were in good shape with the mayor, clerk and Bruce (Lind), but felt it would be close for the other two trustees."

"THE DIFFERENCE is organization," he said. At one point, with three precincts left to report, Timmons, the GOP candidate from Winston Knolls led his Civic Party neighbor, Lee Dodgion, by only one vote.

Downey carried only one precinct, the

15th, where he led by eight votes and tied Mrs. Hayter in Precinct 7.

When Downey's 1,152 total was announced at GOP headquarters, Lind said, "that was a good year." Timmons, eating for the first time dur-

ing the day, expressed his elation over the victory. Lyerla, now on his way to Oklahoma for a vacation, said, "I expected to win.

Independent Jack Sullivan, the 20-yearold contender for a trustee's slot, showed up a GOP headquarters and was invited by Mrs. Hayter to apply for an appointive position in village government.

Totten expressed expectations that Mrs. Hayter would solicit the help of Civic Party affiliates in her administration.

Downey gives in: 'They won it all'

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Incumbent Mayor Frederick Downey conceded defeat early in the evening and left the Civic Party's election headquarters at the Ground Round Restaurant just after 7 p.m.

"They won it all," Downey said, referring to early precinct returns showing the Republican ticket with the lead. He had no other comment.

His running mates, however, held out hope until the last precinct returns were in, that Lee Dodgion, the Civic Party's leading vote-getter, would prevent a GOP sween.

Dodgion lost by only 106 votes.

"We will be back," Dodgion told about 50 persons at the gathering.

"We will fight the national party effort to put anyone they slate into office," he said. "We put up the most qualified persons for the village board this year and we will not quit."

His running mates, Charles Loveisky and William Stukas, echoed those remarks, also vowing the Civic Party will return in two years.

SUP candidates sweep to victory

The Scahumburg United Party slate made a clean sweep in yesterday's Schaumburg village election.

Herb Algner, Denis Ledgerwood and Ray Le Beau were elected to four year village trustee terms and Ray McArthur was elected to a two-year term. About 22.7 per cent of the registered

voters in Schaumburg turned out, giving Aigner 1.962 votes, Ledgerwood 1,901 votes and LeBeau, 1,783.

Independent candidates for four-year terms fell far behind with Carol Johnson receiveing 1.034 votes; Helen Jackson, 663; and George Dougherty 615.

Sue Popp, unsuccessful contender for the two-year term received 834 votes. compared with the 1,892 votes received by McArthur.

2.799 persons turned out for the elec-

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, speaking from SUP headquarters at the Sheraton-Walden, said he would have liked a larger turnout, but said "we take an optimistic view that people didn't come out because they're happy with what we have."

AIGNER SAID the results are "not a victory for SUP . . . it's a victory for Schaumburg. Today the people of

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ey Lentini; and third place, Mark Nel-

More than 40 Scouts entered their cars. The winners in the speed category

were first place, Bobby Panottoni, den

two; second place, Joe Falaschi, den

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Schaumburg added more mortar and brick to what will become the finest community in Illinois."

Ledgerwood thanked SUP supporters for swinging behind "what we think is truly in the best interest of Schaum-

Le Beau gave thanks to the nation's Founding Fathers, adding, "without them we couldn't have the wonderful democratic system that made this day possible.

McArthur expressed his happiness the campaign was held at a high level and indicated his respect for the sincerity of all the candidates.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Johnson obtained a ruling from the Cook County State's Attorney's office on the marking of ballots that overturned a decision by Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

The state's attorney's office ruled that a voter who marked a ballot for the SUP state, then marked for one or more of the SUP candidates individually and ended the independents individually, the only votes counting would be those for the in-

PRECEDENT FOR the ruling was cited in an Illinois Supreme Court decision of 21 years ago.

A rule of thumb given Mrs. Johnson by Bernard Carey's staff is that the large circle at the top of a party state must yield to the individual box of an independent or other opposing party member when such confusion occurs.

In a preelection meeting Siegel had determined that if a voter casts three votes for SUP four year term candidates (with circle indicated at the party name) and then crossed over to vote for an indepenthe yearly father-son project were first dent for a two year term the vote would be counted for all four candidates.

It could not be determined last night if such a situation occured yesterday as voters marked their ballots in the village election.

But Siegel said a cross over to a fouryear term independent would be spoiled if three votes had already been cast on the SUP side of the ballot.



face of Virginia Hayter (center), Hoffman Es-

AS THE PRECINCT totals rolled in last night at tates' mayor elect. She beat incumbent Fred ceded to his running mates that their campaign GOP headquarters, the smile broadened on the Downey (right), who early in the evening con- would not bring victory.

Barrett gets 3 years, \$15,000 fine for bribery -Turn to Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a clear rebuke of White House counsel John W. Dean III has ordered a new investigation of the Watergate affair that has uncovered "major developments" in the controversy. Nixon told reporters at the White House, without elaborating, that he would fire any staff aide who was found guilty of illegal political espionage activities during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Eastern Airlines stewards and stewardesses went on strike last night at the nation's largest airports. The airline reported "some delays" and flight cancellations but indicated it would try to keep operating.

Six of the occupiers of Wounded Knee were wounded, one seriously, in outbreaks of gunfire yesterday between the

Indians and surrounding federal forces.

Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, detailing post-Vietnam economy plans to shut down or reduce 274 domestic U.S. military installations including Great Lakes, said he is studying similar cutbacks in bases abroad.

The United States called for condemnation of all forms of violence in the U.N. Security Council's debate on Israel's raid on Palestine Arab guerrilla centers in Lebanon a week ago.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has called for a "wholesale" change in the nation's tax laws, and an end to the loopholes enjoyed only by the wealthy.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz

said that President Nixon has nearly ruled out a new wage-price freeze for the inflation-plagued economy. He indicated less drastic measures for tightening existing economic controls may be announced.

The state

Three men have been nominated for president, and seven for secretary treasurer of Illinois United Mine Workers in the first election for those two posts in 40

Former Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett was sentenced on a conviction of 16 counts of bribery, income tax evasion and mail fraud. (See page 2 for details.)

The world

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, in notes to the countries underwriting the Viet peace accord, have charged the U.S. and Saigon with "grave violations." . . . In Cambodia, about 1,500 Communists overran the center market place at Tran Khnar, south of Phnom Penh.

One man was killed and two others wounded in a gun battle in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardovne district. In Londonderry four letter bombs were mailed to policemen, but defused.

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The weather

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The market

Prices retreated in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones Average slipped 3.31 to 953.-42. The loss was fairly broad, with 911 issues declining and only 507 advancing. This was the market's third consecutive drop. The final volume totaled 12,830,000 shares, down from 11,350,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in light trading. Volume climbed to 2,640,000 shares from 2,420,000 a day

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Work to continue on fire station

Work will progress on a third fire station in Hoffman Estates, even though a professional consultant has recommended it be halted

The village board recently signed a permit application for a sewer connection for the station. The action came even though National Loss Control Service, employed by the board, has stated the station at Moon Lake Bouelvard and Higgins Road is too close to an existing station. The consultant said the station should not be built, or if it is too late to halt construction, an existing station on Hassell Road should be abandoned.

Mayor Frederick Downey noted Monday night the district already has signed contracts for the new station. If it is not built, the district will be liable for severe and substantial financial penalties, he

VILLAGE TRUSTEES asked members of a joint village-district committee studying acquistion of the district by the village if members of the district board had altered their plans regarding the new station as a result of the report.

Trustee Dyrle Rathman, chairman of the village delegation to the joint committee, said the district had not changed its goals, and intends to proceed. Trustee Edward Hennessy said district board members have taken the position voters approved both the old and new fire stations, and therefore the facilities should be built.

Trustee Virginia Hayter asked if it

would be possible for the district to put the third station on a different site, north of the Northwest Tollway, which would be in agreement with the study recommendations. Other trustees said they felt it would be doubtful, since the money was approved in a referendum for a somewhat specific location, and because the district does not now extend north of the tollroad.

IN ANOTHER matter, the board discussed but did not reach a decision on how to eliminate apparent losses of water from village lines.

Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, noted the village pumped more than 69 million gallons of water, and billed for only about 60 million gallons, during the last two months.

During an 11-month period, he said, the village has pumped 190 million gallons more water than it has billed and collected for. Monthly variations ranged from as low as a three per cent difference up to a 38 per cent difference.

"Either we're about nine million gallons short in billing, or we've got one terrible leak," Cowin commented.

Trustees noted there may be inaccuracies in meter readings, which could account for some of the shortage, and the village gives free water to the fire district for use in fighting fires. It was suggested something should be done to identify the reason for the shortage, and perhaps water engineering consultants could do so, but no action was

Drug pushers being grilled in police probe of murder

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'Poor People's' dinner tonight

A "Poor People's Dinner" will be sponsored tonight by the Schaumburg Jaycees to kick off their Walk For Mankind campaign.

Tonight's event will be held at the Union Oil Co. cafeteria, 200 E. Golf Rd.,

Several local dignitaries are expected to attend the function aimed at pointing out the plight of poor and indigent persons around the world.

The dinner will be used to recruit support from community leaders for the walk to be held May 12. Residents will be asked to donate money on a per mile basis to youths who will go up to 20 miles across the day. Money collected will go to help the world's poor and to help local groups working for the walk.

Admission for the dinner is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. For information call **594**-1211.

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"We are trying to get a lead into the case by backtracking his immediate past whereabouts through interviewing people that had associated with him," Chuetz

Taylor had been a narcotics user since he was 15, according to police and had been well known to addicts and pushers on Chicago's northwest side. He was said to have been supporting a \$50 a day heroin habit.

Des Plaines police had been searching for Taylor since Jan. 15 after he failed to appear in court on armed robbery

TAYLOR WAS believed to have been involved in a series of grocery store robberies in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect last fall with James LaRocco, 20, of 8414 Greenwood Ave., Niles.

The armed holdups are estimated to have netted the pair close to \$900.

Niles police arrested LaRocco last October after stopping him for a traffic violation and discovering a knife and ski mask used in the robberies in his car.

Under questioning, LaRocco implicated Taylor and another man, James Patton, 20, 6662 Scott St., Hanover Park, in some

THE CHARGES against Patton were dropped last December. LaRocco who pleaded guilty was given a two to fouryear prison term March 5, for his involvement in the holduns.

Chuetz, who estimated the body had been in the car for more than three months said Taylor's wife, Donna, 19, had last reported seeing her husband around Jan. 1. Taylor also had an 18month-old child

Taylor's body was discovered Saturday by two teenage motorcyclists who told police they noticed a strange smell coming from the trunk of the abandoned

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THE ARMSTRONG SCHOOL gymnasium doubled as a circus big top recently when the Armstrong PTA staged performances of the Borger Brothers Circus. Top atten-

tion getter was this balancing dog, who kept youngsters and parents entertained with his tricks.

Community calendar

Wednesday, April 18 Schaumburg Health Department, 8 p.m., Great Hall conference room, 231

Civic Dr., Schaumburg. -Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

-Hoffman Estates Public Works Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates. -Hoffman Estates Women's Club, 7:45 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gan-

non Dr., Hoffman Estates. -Hoffman Estates Auxiliary Police, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

-Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library meeting room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

-American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, card party, 12:30 p.m., Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd. Hoffman Estates.

-Just for Kicks Square Dance Club, 8 to 10:15 p.m., Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Hig-gins Rd., Hoffman Estates. -Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8

p.m., Meineke Community Center, 229 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. -Hoffman Hallmark Chorus rehearsal for spring concert, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd.,

Schaumburg. –Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, Elk Grove Village.

-Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, 8 p.m., Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Bicycle licenses available May 1

Bicycle license tags for Schaumburg will be available beginning May 1 at the Schaumburg village hall at 217 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

The Herald reported Monday that the bicycle tags would be available at the police department.

The village charges a 25-cent one time cost for the metal tags to help defray

The village's bicycle safety program requires that all bicycles display the li-

Permits denied by Hoffman Estates Village Board

Dystrophy benefit carnival canceled

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will not hold a carnival in Hoffman Estates next month.

A request for permits in what a spokesman described as a fun-raising experiment were denied by the Hoffman Estates Village Board. In denying the permits, the board noted that it already had given permission for three carnivals the village this summer, the association is not a local organization, and the dates proposed fall only two weeks ahead of a carnival planned by the Conant High School Cougar Boosters.

Dennis Horcher, a Rolling Meadows resident and a fireman in Arlington Heights, spoke for the association and for the carnival operators in seeking approval for the Big J Amusements carnival to be held May 2-6 in the parking lot of Golf-Rose Shopping Center. He has worked with Big J on carnivals in Arlington Heights, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE association is a national group, it has chapters covering local areas, Horcher said. When board members suggested that he request permits for a date in August rather than may, he replied the carnival operators are not available for that time. The association planned the Hoffmas Estates carnival as an experiment, he said, having formerly directed all its fund-raising efforts at tag days and neighborhood children's carnivals.

Trustees William Cowin and Dyrle Rathman noted that the Conant carnival will be May 16-20. The school booster

club is committed to pay for lights at its outdoor football stadium, and needs the carnival to finance them, said Rathman. Trustee William Hennessy suggested the village should give preference to local groups.

The other carnivals are being sponsored by the Woodfield Jewish Congregation in June and the Hoffman Estates Javcees in July.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board directed Police Chief John O'Connell to request for the second time Cook County approval of a four-way stop at the intersection of Washington Boulevard and Bode Road. O'Connell requested it last year, and the county said traffic was not sufficient to justify a four-way stop, he reported.

Authorization was granted for Daniel Lurey, a member of the board's environmental committee, to attend a convention April 29-May 1 in Washington, D.C. sponsored by the National Organization to Insure a Sound Controlled Environment. In requesting approval for Lurey to attend, at a cost of up to \$270, Trustee Diane Jensen noted it would allow him to "better evaluate the effects of Schaumburg Airport on Hoffman Estates in examining their study."

Transfers of funds within department accounts totaling \$232,800 were approved by the board, in bringing end-of-the-year balances in line with final expenses. The new fiscal year will start May 1.

Also approved were sidevard variations at a number of locations in the village where the property owners are building additions to structures.

Schools shift gears, keep auto shop teacher

High School Dist. 214 has found a way to keep teacher Tom Hackenbach.

Hackenbach, a power mechanics teacher at Arlington High School, was reluctantly dismissed by the school board earlier this month because, after teaching for four years at the school, he was no longer eligible for a provisional teaching certificate.

In the past, the district had filed a statement saying it could not hire fully certificated teachers in power mechanics but Supt. Edward Gilbert said that since qualified teachers are now available, the board could no longer hire Hackenbach on the provisional certificate.

Monday night, however, Gilbert told the board that discussions with officials in several state offices had turned up a procedure the district can follow to keep Hackenbach on.

UNDER THE procedure, Hackenbach will take the one course still required for him to receive à regular certificate to teach German, the district will then certify that he is qualified to teach power mechanics and he will be approved by the state Division of Vocational and Technical Education, Gilbert said.

Hackenbach originally began teaching without having taken any education courses, according to Robert Cudney, the district's director of instruction staffing, under the state law allowing a college graduate to teach provisionally without

In the four years he has worked at Arlington, Cudney said, he has taken 16 hours of education courses and completed his student teaching requirement while teaching in the district summer school. To complete a regular certificate for power mechanics, however, he would have to take about 24 more semester



Artemenko

Cudney said he and Gilbert talked to three different state offices before being told about the alternate procedure available for Hackenbach's case.

agreed to hire Hackenbach for next year contingent upon his completing the one course necessary for his regular certifi-IN OTHER ACTION, the Dist. 214

board officially canvassed the results of the April 14 election and seated two new members. The official results show the following vote totals: Jack Costello, 3,786; Donald Hoeck, 3,318; Warren Schabinger, 2,358; Ruth Helbig, 1,758; Don McGlothlin, 1,557; and Alton Broten (write-in), 696.

Costello will serve his second full term on the board and Hoeck and Schabinger will serve their first terms.

The board also elected member Gene Artemenko president of the board for the coming year. Artemenko, who has served on the board for slightly more than a year, once served as president of the Elk Grove Township Dist, 59 board. Board member Richard Bachhuber

was reelected secretary of the board. THE BOARD also appointed four ad-

ministrators for next year. Gary Tjarks, now dean of students at Forest View High School, was appointed assistant principal for administrative services at Forest View.

Keith North, now dean of students at Hersey High School, was appointed assistant principal of administrative services at Rolling Meadows High School.

Louis Nettelhorst, a science teacher at Wheeling High School, was appointed director of student activities at Wheeling.

Norman Repplinger, social studies teacher at Wheeling, was appointed division head of foreign language-social studies at Wheeling.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education Airport consumer group announced

Formation of a Schaumburg Airport consumer advisory group was announced this week.

"Beginning with a nucleus of 25 members, Schaumburg Airport Pilots' Association will confer with us in safety and other general aviation related matters." explained Kenneth B. Wolmer, airport vice president and general manager.

Initially, the organization is launching a drive to recruit 200 owners of more than 100 small craft based at the airport as members, he said.

Elected at a recent organizational meeting, officers include Julius Swerdlow, president; Dave McPherson, vice president; and Shirley Keime, secretarytreasurer.

Membership meetings will be held at the airport's main hangar the first Tuesday of each month.

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Minton vows he will run again

Teichert, Village Party candidates sweep to victory

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Tei- a.m. court date today. The hearing is on a bitter and divisive election campaign.

His primary opponent, Michael Minton, promised last night to continue his activity in village matters, and said he would return to oppose the Village Party in four years.

Minton said he also plans to participate, if asked, in a promised investigation of vote fraud in the election by the Cook County State's Attorney's of-

TEICHERT, with 5,693 votes in 16 of 17 precincts, was the star of a victory party for his Village Party at Mount Prospect VFW Post 1337, 601 N. Main St. Minton trailed with 3,825 votes, and independent mayoral candidate Albert Motsch claimed 498 votes. Tallies are unofficial.

Teichert began his victory speech by reminding village trustees they have a 10

chert emerged the victor yesterday after a lawsuit filed by Minton before election day asking for an injunction to stop the truth squad, formed by the trustees.

"I thought my family has taken a hell of a beating," Teichert said. He then said he thought the election results were an indication by residents that "this type of campaign waged by Michael Minton will not be tolerated." He said Minton's campaign was "an attack on Mount Prospect." He said he expects some kind "firm action" to be taken to prevent similar campaigns in the future, but did not say what type action might be taken. MINTON WOULD not concede the

election, although he admitted defeat. "The mayor has ignored me during the campaign and I see no reason to respond to him now," he said. "I ask each Mount Prospect resident to watch the mayor closely and encourage them to speak out

on issues that affect their homes, property and family, since he's been given an unrestricted building permit for the next four years."

At 9:10 p.m. Minton made a speech with about 9 precincts in. At that time he was trailing by about 1,000 votes. "I'm not going to concede at this time, but if the current pattern follows, our present mayor will be elected to another 4-year term. In this campaign, I was not fighting our present mayor, but the local press and its unfair coverage of the election, plus a vicious rumor campaign. In our analysis, the present mayor was elected by running on the coattails of a slate and the local newspaper."

"I will remain as active and interested as I have been in this campaign. We're going to have to fight the mayor hand to hand," he said, talking to about 70 cam-

"THE ISSUES have not been open to the voters. I lay that charge with the local newspaper. I certainly plan to oppose the Village Party in four more

Minton's representatives said last night that the Cook County State's Attorney's office has agreed to investigate charges of election vote fraud. The charges were made yesterday morning when Minton and his workers discovered legal affidavits, used to certify voters whose names do not appear on the authorized village voting lists, were unavailable for a time in several precincts where Minton said he expected to run strongly.

Minton said he went to the village clerk's office at 7:30 a.m. to try to get the situation rectified, but got no re-

Assistant State's Atty. Jeff Kent, heading the vote fraud investigation, was unavailable for comment last night.

MINTON DID WIN in a few precincts, primarily number 12, which contains his former resident in the Mount Shire development. Ed Rhea, write-in candidate for trustee who was president of the Mount Shire Homeowners Association, said, "Precinct 12 was a protest vote against the village administration who has ignored us and our problems, and acted as if we weren't even there. They consider us part of Elk Grove Village."

At 10:40 p.m. Motsch arrived at the VFW and the band played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Teichert introduced him and said, "He's a real gentleman. Mount Prospect should be proud of him." Motseh said, "I think I did a good job helping our friend Bob here, and after

him up at city hall." At that point Motsch was losing by 4,282 votes.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, appeared at the Teichert headquarters at the VFW post early in the evening and shook hands with Teichert. He later said, "I'm very upset with this Minton; very disappointed with the tactics he used in the campaign."

Schlickman said he met Minton a couple months ago and told him he thought he (Minton) was a "presumptuous young man." "I have been disappointed by the scare tactics. He is attempting to appeal to the baser instincts of the citizens. His defeat will prove that the citizens are not going to be subjected to this kind of baseness.

Village Party wins 4 trustee seats

The Village Party swept all four seats for trustee in Mount Prospect's election

Competing against independent candidate Leo Floros for three 4-year terms, Village Party Candidates Patrick Link, Donald Furst, and E. F. "Bud" Richardson all led by large margins early in the

Teachers get

6% salary hike

School Dist. 21 teachers are scheduled

next year to receive a 6 per cent pay

raise. The increase is comparable to sal-

aries that have been negotiated in other

nearby district, according to school of-

The 1973-74 contract also provides for:

· A schedule of extra duty salaries for

Two building workshop days for

teachers when they will be required to

come to school, but classes will not be in

session. These days are to be used by the teachers to prepare program proposals

· Group health and accident insurance

• Teachers will be allowed 12 days'

leave of absence with pay per year, ac-

cumulative to 100 days maximum. This

leave may be used entirely as sick leave,

or teachers may use one day per year

for emergency personal business at their discretion. One additional day of emer-

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or complete other work.

the board of education.

by the advisory council.

Richard Henricks, unopposed for the

two-year term as trustee, also was elected on the Village Party slate.

Some precincts were not in by midnight because of problems in counting ballots, but with 13 of 17 precincts in, totals for trustee were: Furst, 5,111; Link, 5,275; Richardson, 4,933, and Floros, 3,384.

Floros was about 1,400 votes behind the next highest vote getter when he conceded the election at 10:30 p.m. from his

"I'M DISAPPOINTED and I guess the outcome proves again how difficult it is for someone to buck an entire organization," Flores said in conceding. "I think I ran a clean and honest campaign. I tried to stick to the issues as I saw

Floros said he thought there would have been more attraction for an independent candidate, however, "That mayoral campaign got so thick and heavy that those who came out for Teichert just voted straight Village Party," he said.

"I think in the last week or so, I detected a swing toward Teichert so that people voted a straight Village Party,"

In reacting to their decisive number of votes, all three candidates for the fouryear trustee terms said they were confident they would win,

FURST, WHO RAN on the United Village Party ticket with former mayor Daniel Congreve in 1969, said he thought the returns were "about what I expected them to be, but I never make predictions because I'm not a politician," he said.

Link, former president of the River Trails Park District board of commissioners, dubbed the election "a victory not o. y for the village party but for the village of Mount Prospect. I hope it's completely buried the kind of campaign run by Minton," he said.

Richardson, a former supporter of Congreve, said he had done better in some precincts than he thought he would. He said he was confident "the Village Party would make a big sweep.'



MOUNT PROSPECT MAYOR Robert Teichert suc- fice. Minton told his backers last night that despite cessfully fought off the challenge of Michael Min- his loss, he would continue his involvement in ton yesterday to retain his hold on the village of- Mount Prospect and would return as a challenger

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Sports

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The market

Prices retreated in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones Average slipped 3.31 to 953.-42. The loss was fairly broad, with 911 issues declining and only 507 advancing. This was the market's third consecutive drop. The final volume totaled 12,830,000 shares, down from 11,350,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in light trading. Volume climbed to 2,640,000 shares from 2,420,000 a day

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Outlook bright for Weller Creek bill

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, yesterday said he is optimistic that his bill appropriating \$805,000 for Weller Creek improvements will be be-

The bill will be discussed in the Illinois General Assembly's Appropriations Committee in three or four weeks. Regner introduced the bill, which would appropriate the money to the Department of Transportation, last week as a continuation of anti-flood measures.

If the bill becomes law, Regner said he believes actual work on the creek can begin again by fall. So far the creek has been widened and rechanneled from the Des Plaines River to School Street in Mount Prospect.

"Substantial improvements have been made along Weller Creek but there is. still some work to be done," Regner said. "I'm hoping for the cooperation of all parties concerned so that the flooding situation along Weiler Creek will be alie-

viated in the near future."

ORIGINALLY, the plan was to have the creek work completed through William Street and another section done this summer. But the village objected to the "lack of bank protection." Work stopped and funds were used on the banks in the section already completed. Village Engineer Leonard H. Dicke said.

With the heavy rains of last spring, much of the seeding on the banks was washed away, as were some of the banks. Village officials want the banks restored before the project proceeds because they are having some problems obtaining easements for a portion of the upstream work.

The village board has agreed to budget money for the bank work and has pledged to complete the restoration by the end of summer, according to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. The state has said it has no money left this year.

Regner said he thought the \$805,000

Erviti 10% raise under fire

would be enough to carry the project drainage and clean streams commission

The 10 per cent pay hike for James Erviti, superintendent of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, may be discussed again by the school board.

through at least to the Mount Prospect

Country Club. He said he thought some

reconstruction of bridges and culverts

would be necessary, although Dicke said

he thought the bridges were all adequate.

George March, chairman of the village

Judy Zanca, a board member who opposed granting the raise, asked that the matter be brought up again at the May 7 board meeting. Erviti's salary was raised to about \$35,000 a year at a special meeting last week.

Allen Sparks, new board president, said he would consult with the board's attorney about the legality of discussing a raise that has been granted. He said if the question could be legally brought up again, it would be put on the agenda for the May 7 meeting.

Other repercussions of the pay raise may also be felt in the teacher contract negotiations.

MICHAEL SCARPELLI, president of the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council said he was "glad to see the board believes in offering more than just a cost-of-living

He said the important thing was not that it was the superintendent who received a 10 per cent raise, but that a raise of that size was approved.

The council and the district are now negotiating for the new teachers' contract. By mutual agreement, the negotiations are closed and no announcement on the discussion is made. No release has been made on the size of the raise the teachers are asking or what the district

Erviti declined to comment on the possibility that the teachers may pattern their pay demands on his 10 per cent

said the news of Regner's bill was "won-

derful." "Completion of the creek work

is our number A priority." March said

he had discussed with Regner the possi-

bility of legislative action to get the proj-

AL DOMANICO, board member on the negotiation team, said he expected the raise would affect negotiatons. "It is very natural for the negotiating team to react to the raises given to the administration." he said.

The raise was approved at the special board meeting Friday by a 4-3 vote. Two of the four members who approved the raise, Harry Peterson and Sharrie Hildebrandt, were "lame duck" members. They did not run in Saturday's election and were replaced as board members Monday night by Emil Bahnmaier and Charles Knaup.

Mrs. Zanca, one of the three members who opposed the 10 per cent pay raise Friday, was reelected to the board in Saturday's election.

AT MONDAY'S MEETING, Mrs. Zanca argued that the Friday meeting was illegal because the board did not fulfill certain requirements for announcing the

Gerald Smiley, who also opposed the raise, read a statement Monday in which he said he was "still in shock" over the board's action in granting the raise.

He said it would be more difficult for the board to work toegether and for the superintendent to work with the board because actions could develop "into a board power struggle,"



MRS. JOAN PARKER experiments Trails Park District. The boutique with a string art project in the spring class is offered three times a week. craft boutique class at the River

Officials pleased with 'Tara' deal

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling officials are pleased with the outcome of negotiations between School Dist. 23 and the developers of Tara Village. a 1,200-unit apartment complex which was approved Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board.

"We're real pleased with the outcome of it because we solved the problems with the John Muir School," said Village Mgr. George Passolt.

The settlement with the Larwin Corp., developers of the apartment complex, will provide Dist, 23 with a solution to drainage problems at the Muir site and a \$35 donation per living unit.

FOR MORE than a year, developers of

Stereo sets stolen

Two stereo sets, valued at \$187, were stolen Sunday night during a burglary at the G. C. Murphy store, 1127 Mount Prospect Plaza. Police said the rear door of the garden shop had been forced to provide entry.

Charged for curfew violation, marijuana

Robert S. Crnich, 17, of 412 S. Wa-Pella Ave , has been charged with curfew violation and possession of marijuana.

Crnich was one of four youths stopped shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday by Mount Prospect police at the corner of Sha-Bonee Trail and Pire Street. Two of the youths were charged with curfew violation. The third was 18 and exempt from the curfew law

A May 25 Mount Prospect Court date has been set for Crnich.

Theft, fraud seminar slated at Randhurst

will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall. Jointly sponsored by Randhurst, Mount Prospect Plaza and the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, the seminar will be open to the public.

There will be a talk by Police Chief Bert Giddens and a film on shoplifting, a discussion on Operation Identification for home valuables and an introduction to the Identicator System, which helps businessmen protect themselves against

Wheeling's Pleasant Run condominiums and Dist. 23 have been disputing the proper drainage of storm water in the area. As a result of the settlement, John Glorioso and Associates of Pleasant Run have agreed to drop a lawsuit charging the district with preventing the natural flow of water from the development across the Muir site.

As part of the settlement, the Larwin Corp. has agreed to allow a storm sewer connection to run into the Tara Village retention basin. This sewer would service both the Muir School and the Pleasant Run development.

In return for 15-foot easements on the south and east edges of the Muir site, Glorioso will pay for construction of the underground storm sewer from Pleasant Run across the Muir property and into the proposed basin. Glorioso said he would begin construction on the sewer 90 days after the easements are issued and permits obtained.

As part of the settlement, Dist. 23 officials agreed not to object to Tara Village, which is planned for the corner of Hintz and Wheeling roads. It is east of the John Muir School site on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights and in the Dist.

IN AGREEING not to object to the complex, the board modified a previous position opposing all three and four-bedroom apartment developments in the district which might cause overcrowding. Tara Village will include 600 two-bedroom, 480 three-bedroom and 120 fourbedroom units on 75 acres.

The Wheeling village manager said he thought the settlement was beneficial to Dist. 23. "I think they came out beautifully," he said. "You see, they had a problem. Now they wind up so they won't have a retention pond on their property."

Passolt said the drainage problem had been of great concern to the Dist. 23 officials, and probably was a more important consideration than potential overcrowding in the schools. He added that he has not received any communication from the district on overcrowding problems caused by Wheeling developments. IN OTHER business Monday night the

village board approved the following: • A \$3.672 bid for an animal warden

van from Grand Spaulding Dodge. • The sending out of bids for the repair

of the Jeffery Avenue bridge. The bids will be opened May 14. · A special board meeting at 8 p.m.,

April 30, to discuss the issue of restau-• A resolution urging the state legisla-

ture to pass an amendment on the reduction of tax assessment for persons living in condominiums and townhouses.

Work at junior high speeds up

The rate of construction work on Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines has improved and the school is expected to be ready in September, according to Allen Sparks, president of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school

Sparks commented in response to a question from a member of the audience at Monday's school board meeting.

Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect asked the board why no report on the progress at the school had been made at the last two board meetings. He said delays in construction had forced the board to consider firing the general contractor in mid-March, but nothing has been reported since then.

SPARKS ADMITTED that the board

had not publicly discussed work at the school since the March 12 meeting, but said the board had been monitoring the work.

Sparks said the latest report from the architect said the school should be ready for classes in September.

Construction of Friendship School in Des Plaines has been plagued by delays. Originally the school was to open in January. The opening date was pushed back to mid-March, then mid-May, then June 1, then July 15 and finally to the current September opening.

Grant Terrell, project representative for the district's architect, has blamed most of the delays on the failure of Albert Berg, general contractor, to meet schedule deadlines.

The board, at a special meeting, March 12 took the first step towards the firing of Berg. The board adopted a resolution giving Berg and his bonding company notice that he might be removed from the job site. THE BOARD also directed the archi-

tectural firm, Scott, Kelley and Associates, to evaluate the progress at the school and possibly prepare a certification for Berg's removal.

Under the terms of the construction contract, the contractor cannot be retect certifies that the contractor is not full filling the contract and should be re-The resolution notifying Berg that he . may be removed does not commit the

moved from the job site unless the archi-

board to any action. It only serves as a legal warning that the board is not satisfied with the work. At Monday's meeting, Sparks said the

board still has the option of firing Berg, . but since the notice was served, work has improved at the school.

A seminar on retail theft and fraud

fraud.

Metro Sports rink Minor Hawk 'home'

The Chicago Minor Hawk Association will designate the new Metro Sports Randhurst ice rink facility as its "home

This announcement was made recently by William J. Marshall, Metro Sports board chairman. The Chicago Figure Skating Club also plans to use one of the twin rinks regularly, he said.

Groundbreaking for the \$1.6-million facility was March 24 and completion is due in the fall. The complex, on Kensington Road at the south end of the Randhurst Shopping Center, is being built by J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc., who will also own the facility. Metro will lease the facility, which is Mount Prospect's first commercial ice rink.

The 65,000-square-foot building will include two full-size enclosed rinks, a 2,100 permanent-seat arena, six locker rooms, food service facilities, a sport shop, meeting rooms and offices. The latter will be used by figure skating organizations wishing to use the facility as their

Village offices close at noon Good Friday

The Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will close at noon Friday in observance of Good Friday. All village departments will be closed, except for police and fire.



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Apartment dwellers, commuters to benefit most

Make way for minibuses; 2 on streets by late summer

Plans are moving ahead which should put at least two minibuses on the streets of Arlington Heights sometime this sum-

A precise starting date for the bus service, to be operated by the Metron Systerns Corp., hinges on when bids for the bus equipment are received and how long it takes to manufacture the vehicles.

Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning said yesterday he hopes bid specifica-tions can be sent out this week to prospective manufacturers.

The village board Monday night approved a one-year agreement between Metron and the village under which Arlington Heights will buy the two buses and lease them to the bus company.

METRON PLANS on running the buses during rush hours between the larger apartment complexes in the village and the Arlington Heights train station.

The buses also will run between selected stops in single-family subdivisions and the train depot, Kenning said.

During non-rush hours it is anticipated

Village to pay \$4,000 more for '73 gasoline

The Village of Arlington Heights will \$20 pay about \$4,000 more for gasoline this year than last, and the cost could go still

Officials blame the increase on the threatened gasoline shortage this sum-

The village recently sent out requests for bids on gasoline and diesel fuel to every major petroleum company in the area, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, but received only two bid offers.

The low bid, which was accepted by the village board, was submitted by AMOCO (American Oil Company) which said it would provide gasoline at 16.79 cents a gallon, and diesel fuel at 14.22 cents a gallon.

The bid represents about a two cent per gallon increase over last year's price. Last year the village used about 200,000 gallons of gasoline and 31,000 gallons of diesel fuel, Hanson said.

Park program fees raised 5 per cent

An average fee increase of 5 per cent for park programs has been approved by the Arlington Heights Park Board for 1973 summer activities. Summer swimming passes will be

raised from \$25 to \$27 for family; \$15 to \$16 for an adult; and \$8 to \$9 per child. Reduced rates will be in effect after July 15 for summer swimming.

The fee for men's softball has been raised from \$100 to \$125, however the boys softball fee will stay at \$35. The base fee for most other park district programs will be \$5 this summer, a dollar increase over last year.

Every resident will receive a brochure describing all the park district summer programs and fees about May 1, which is also the first day of program registra-

According to Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation, the fee increases were needed because of rising cost of equipment and program supervisors.

Cut-rate gas stations sing a sad tune. Stery on Page 4.

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AMOCO ALSO attached a condition to the bid saying that it was reserving the right to raise the gasoline price after 10 days notice to the village.

Some petroleum industry experts have predicted a summer of rising gasoline prices because of supply shortages. A number of independent gas stations have already been cut off from gasoline supplies and forced to close, or seek new supplies at a higher price.

Hanson said the second bid, which was about three cents higher per gallon than AMOCO's, was submitted by the Keller Hart Co. of Clarendon Hills.

Trustee Frank Palmatier suggested Last volunteer that in accepting the AMOCO bid the village should indicate that it does not agree with the price increase clause. "I don't think it will do much good, though," he admitted.

Hanson said the price increase option was "a rider they (AMOCO) attached to their bid. They were our supplier last year, and the way things are going, we're lucky they stayed with us," he told the board.

Besides the gasoline it uses in its own vehicles, the village also supplies gasoline to the Arlington Heights Park District and School Dist. 25.

the bus service eventually will be expanded to visit shopping centers and stops in the central business district.

Exact fares and scheduling of the bus program have yet to be determined, although the agreement gives the village exclusive jurisdiction over both fares and service. Average round-trip fares of \$15 monthly have been mentioned in the

AFTER A one-year trial period, the agreement gives both parties the option of extending the lease arrangement for a five-year period.

Kenning said he anticipates the purchase price of the two buses, each with a seating capacity of about 33 passengers, to be about \$33,000 aplece.

The buses will be leased at the rate of 1/60 of the purchase price per month, with the company responsible for maintenance and upkeep of the vehicles.

The "partnership" between the village and Metron, headed by Claude Luisada of Buffalo Grove, was agreed to by the village board as a test of whether modern, limited bus service would be supported by village residents.

Luisada could not be reached for comment on service details yesterday, but he has said he is anxious to get the buses in

KENNING SAID if the delivery time for the two buses was too lengthy, the village would try to get temporary demontrator buses to be put into service as early as possible.

He said the buses should certainly be running by the end of summer.

In addition to fares and scheduling, a promotional campaign, office space and an information telephone line also are being arranged.

firemen honored

Arlington Heights' last volunteer firemendation plaques by the village board. The last volunteers were phased out of the fire department in December. The village now relies on a 77-man,

full-time professional fire fighting force. Receiving citations of appreciation from the board were Charles Duwe, Thomas Gillen, Walter Glander, George Lalish, Marty Mursen, Marvin Rodewald and Ralph Slater.



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Sewer may spur track area growth

A new sanitary sewer to be built by the Metroplitan Sanitary District (MSD) may someday facilitate apartment or commercial development on land around Arlington Park Race Track.

The MSD plans to install a large sanitary sewer down Rohlwing Road from Palatine to its new sewage treatment plant under construction in Schaumburg.

The main purpose of the \$3.5 million project is to eliminate a pumping station north of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine and also increase sewer capacity in that and two other smaller sub-

But the sewer will also be built large enough to accommodate future development at the track, according to MSD right-of-way negotiator, Arthur Fiedler.

Fiedler said the sewer under Rohlwing Road, which forms the western boundary of the race track, will include tie in points that could be connected to future buildings at the track.

LAST SUMMER, track owners hired land planning consultants to work on a master plan for the land between the race track and the Arlington Park Tow-Tom Rivera, a spokesman for Arling-

ton Park Race Track, said yesterday he knew of no immediate plans for development of the track property, and said he was unaware of the sewer construction project.

Work on the sewer line is expected to begin next fall, MSD officials have in-

The sewer line will be extended north under Rohlwing Road to Kenilworth Road in Palatine and then connected south of the track along Rte. 53 into the Schaumburg sewage treatment site which Fiedler described as "the most modern plant in the world."

He said the sewer pipe would be five feet in diameter and have connecting points at each manhole. The entire \$3.5 by the MSD.

According to Fiedler, the project is being undertaken so that the district can phase out the Palatine pumping station, and improve sewer conditions in Winston Park, Lake Louise and Virginia Lake subdivisions in Palatine. He also said it will be of future benefit to the race track and the Village of Arlington Heights.

Arlington yearbook staff announced

The editors and staff for the 1973-74 Heights, the Arlington High School yearbook have been named. They are: Jim Polites and Lorie Siemsen, editors in charge of content and design; Gail Thalman, editor in charge of pictures; and staff: Beth Doering, Meg Gormley, Marcy Lassota, Sheri Meyer, Mike Pletsch, Julie Putzier and Sharon Vana.

High School Dist. 214 has found a way to keep teacher Tom Hackenbach. Hackenbach, a power mechanics teach-

er at Arlington High School, was reluctantly dismissed by the school board earlier this month because, after teaching for four years at the school, he was no longer eligible for a provisional teaching certificate.

In the past, the district had filed a

statement saying it could not hire fully certificated teachers in power mechanics but Supt. Edward Gilbert said that since qualified teachers are now available, the board could no longer hire Hackenbach on the provisional certificate.

Monday night, however, Gilbert told the board that discussions with officials in several state offices had turned up a procedure the district can follow to keep

Hackenbach on.

School officials shift gears, retain auto shop teacher

UNDER THE procedure, Hackenbach will take the one course still required for him to receive a regular certificate to teach German, the district will then certify that he is qualified to teach power mechanics and he will be approved by the state Division of Vocational and Technical Education, Gilbert said.

Hackenbach originally began teaching

without having taken any education courses, according to Robert Cudney, the district's director of instruction staffing, under the state law allowing a college graduate to teach provisionally without them.

In the four years he has worked at Arlington, Cudney said, he has taken 16 hours of education courses and com-(Continued on page 3)

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The world

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One man was killed and two others wounded in a gun battle in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne district. In Londonderry four letter bombs were mailed to policemen, but defused.

Sports

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Philadelphia 9, Montreal 6
American League
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The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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New Orleans76	69
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The market

Prices retreated in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones Average slipped 3.31 to 953.-42. The loss was fairly broad, with 911 issues declining and only 507 advancing. This was the market's third consecutive drop. The final volume totaled 12,830,000 shares, down from 11,350,000. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in light trading. Volume climbed to 2,640,000 shares from 2,420,000 a day

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Churches plan special Easter rites

planned by Arlington Heights churches. The following programs have been

First Baştist Church, 1211 W Campbell St. Regular service Sunday at 10.45 a m. "Easter Song," a cantata by John Peterson will be performed at 7 Sunday eve-

Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd. Services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Both junior and senior choirs will perform.

St. Simon's Episcopal Churck, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd. Three celebrations at 8, 9, and it a.m.

St. John United Church of Christ. Tenebrae celebration tomorrow evening at 7 45 to observe Maundy Thursday. Cantata "Triumph of the Cross" with Holy Communion "Service of Silence" at 7:45 pm. on Good Friday. Easter Sunday sunrise service, "A Vision of Dry Bones" at 6 s.m. followed with breakfast at 7:30. Morning festival worship service at 9:15 and at 10.45 a family festival service with a dedication of Easter lilies memorial alter

St. James Roman Cathelic Church, 831 N Arlington Heights Rd. Mass tonight at 7.30 in the parish center. Mass tomorrow at 9 a m. in the parish center to observe Holy Thursday. Mass with procession Thursday evening at 7:30 Eucharistic vigil from 9 p.m. to midnight. Candlelight prayer service at midnight. The liturgy of the passion and death of the Lord at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday in the parish center. Also on Good Friday a veneration of the cross in the church from 6:30 p m. to 6:30 a.m. Saturday. At 11:45 following the veneration a traditional blessing of Easter food in the church. An Easter vigil mass at 5 p m. Saturday in the parish center. On Easter Sunday morning mass at 6 45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and t p.m in the church. In the parish center mass at 9:30, 10:45 and noon

Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd Family Holy Communion at 7'30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday "Services of Darkness" with the senior choir at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday services will begin with a sunrise and breakfast at 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion at 6 30 a.m. Festive celebrations at 9 and

First Church of Christ Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St. Special services tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. On Good Friday a German service at 10 a.m. and a regular service at 1 and 6:15 p.m. A tenebrae service Friday evening at 8 p m. Sunday sunrise service at 6 a.m. followed by regular services at 8, 9 30 and 11 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S Arlington Heights Rd. Holy Communion service at 7 30 p m. tomorrow to observe Maundy Thursday. Communion service at 7:30

Schools shift gears, retain auto teacher

(Continued from page 1) pleted his student teaching requirement while teaching in the district summer school To complete a regular certificate for power mechanics, however, he would have to take about 24 more semester hours in that field.

Cudney said he and Gilbert talked to three different state offices before being told about the alternate procedure available for Hackenbach's case.

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Thursday Communion services at 10 a m and 7:30 p m on Good Friday. On Sunday a suprise Holy Communion at 6 30 a.m. service and festival commumons at 9:15 and 10:45 a m

Peace Reformed Church, Meier and Golf roads. Holy Communion service at 7:30 tomorrow evening Regular Sunday service at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont. Communion service at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Regular service at 9 and 11 05 a m Easter Sunday Sunday school at 10 am Musical selection, parration by church music director Frank Eikenberg with meditation by the Rev. Eugene Ongna at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Church of Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf Rd. Early Sunday morning service and Communion at 7:30. Breakfast at the Holiday Inn. Rolling Meadows at 8 a.m. Call the church at 956-1510 for reservations. Services at 9:30 and 10 45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church, Dunton and Eastman streets. Sunrise service at 6.30 a m. Regular services at 8, 9:30 and 11

Southminster Presbyterian Church, E. Central Road and Dryden Street. Services at 9:30 and 11:30 Sunday morning. Sanctuary choir will sing in both ser-

St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Church.

Golf and Meier roads. Services at 7, 8:15. 9:30, 10:45 a m. and noon on Easter Sun-

St. Edna's Roman Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlungton Heights Rd. Easter vigil service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Easter Sunday services at 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W Rand Rd. Prayer vigil from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. Communion Friday at 8 p.m. Sunday services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N Arlington Heights Rd. Sunday sunrise Communion service at 6:30 a.m. followed by a regular service at 9 a m. and Holy Communion service at 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 W. Park St. Mass at 5 p.m. tomorrow and mass with Communion and procession to the alter in all night adoration from 7 p.m. Thursday to 6 a m Friday Teen liturgy at 5 p.m. Friday. Communion and veneration of the cross at 7 pm. Friday. Easter vigil mass at 8:30 Saturday evening. Regular Sunday services 6, 7 15, 8 30, 9.45, 10:15, 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 5:00

First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave. Sunrise service at 6.30 a.m. Sunday, and services at 9:30 and 11.00 a.m. Service will feature an interpretive dance group of high school youths.

Kingswood Church (United Methodist), 813 E. Dundee Rd. Communion service

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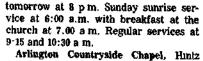
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Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 333 W. Thomas St. A Seder potluck at 7 p.m. Thursday. Easter Sunday service at 10:45 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2035 N. Windsor. Priestbood meeting at 7:45 a.m. Sunday, Sunday school at 9:20 a.m. and sacrament meeting at 3 p.m.



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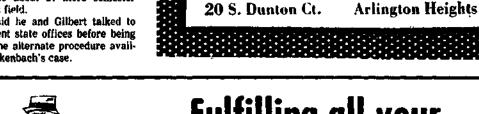
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